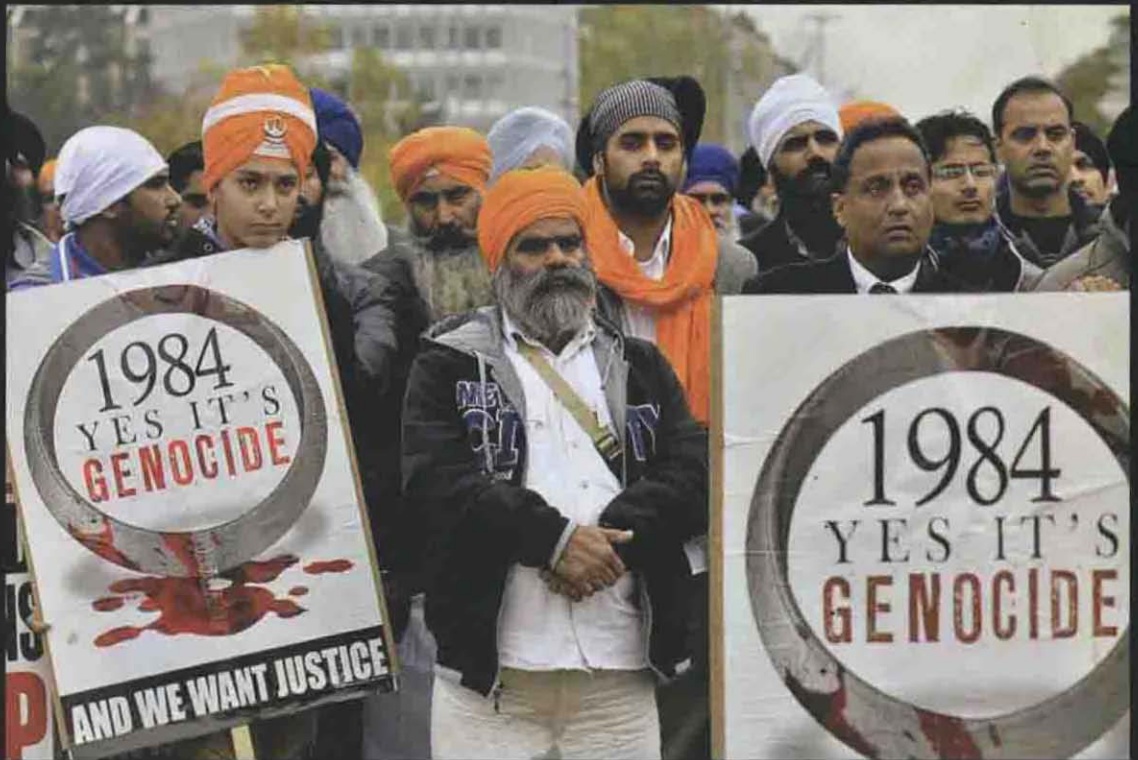
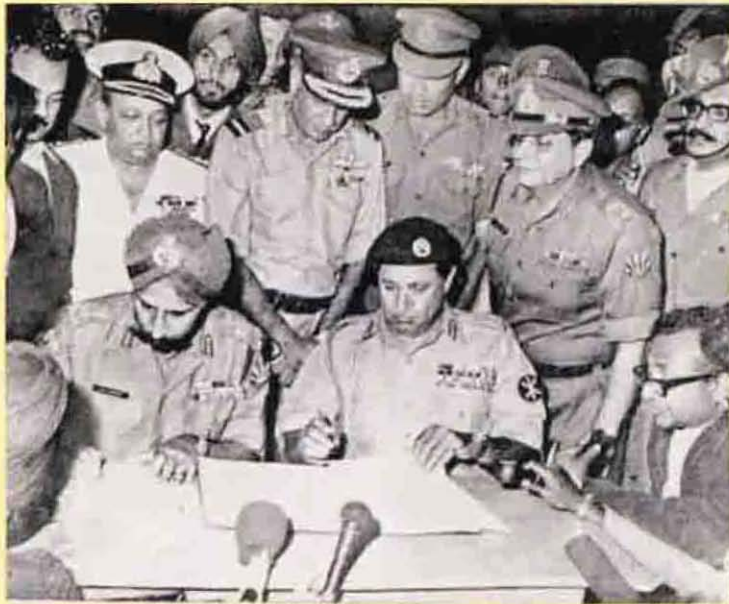


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Padma Bhushan

Founder, The Sikh Forum

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Conquerer of Bangladesh

(As Field Force Commander of the Indian Army,
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'84 riots were genocide: Rajnath

SYED ALI AHMED
TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

NEW DELHI, DECEMBER 26
Union Minister for Home Affairs Rajnath Singh today described the 1984 anti-Sikh riots as "genocide" and said several persons who had a "role" in the carnage were yet to be punished.

He distributed enhanced relief cheques of Rs 5 lakh to 17 riot victims at Widow Colony of Tilak Vihar in Delhi where the victims were rehabilitated. The remaining 2,459 victims will be given the increased relief after verification.

The Home Minister said he chose the day to distribute the cheques to riot victims as it was the martyrdom day of Guru Gobind Singh's wife Mata Gujar Kaur and their sons — Baba Jorawar Singh and Baba Fateh Singh.

After distributing the cheques, the Home Minister said, "In these incidents (anti-Sikh riots), there are several persons who are yet to be punished. I have faith in our judicial system and these persons will definitely get punishment."

Touching the hearts of victims who have been fighting for justice for the last 30 years, he said, "I know that until these persons are punished, the victims will not get relief. I want to assure you that the government is with you and will be with



Home Minister Rajnath Singh presents a cheque to a woman during a meeting with families of 1984 anti-Sikh riot victims in New Delhi on Friday. (TRIBUNE PHOTO: MANAS RANJAN BHUI)

you in even bad days."

Singh also said he had constituted a redressal committee under a retired high court judge to look into the grievances of the victims. People can get their grievances registered with the committee.

Calling the 1984 anti-Sikh riots as "genocide", Singh said, "It was not riot, but genocide instead, which is a black spot on the Indian culture and democracy. The pain of the kin of riot victims cannot be compensated by even paying crores of rupees."

Relatives of the riot victims, who were present at the function, said they didn't want compensation but punishment for the culprits.

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Rajnath Singh, HOME MINISTER

Manjit Kaur, who received the cheque said, "The pain of killing of my family members cannot be reduced by money. I want to see culprits being punished."

The Home Minister also asked the Chief Ministers of all states to take steps for

immediate disbursement of enhanced compensation of Rs 5 lakh each to the kin of the riot victims.

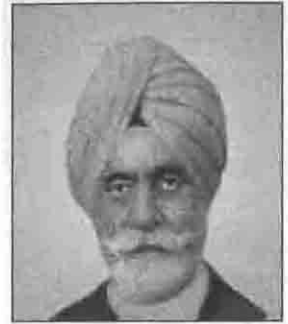
In a letter to the CMs, the Home Minister mentioned about the need for immediate release of the additional compensation announced by the NDA government to the family members of the victims of the anti-Sikh riots.

Besides Delhi, others victims belonged to Haryana, UP, Maharashtra, Bihar, Jharkhand, Madhya Pradesh, Rajasthan, Jammu and Kashmir. Singh also requested the Chief Ministers to inform the Home Ministry about the status of the disbursement of the compensation amount.

Sikh Genocide Nov '84 - Vanquished

(In Perspective)

M.S. Chadha



Sikhs are not known for recording their own history.

- There are no authentic records of 'Chhota and Vadda Ghalughara'.
- Closer to our times, there is no authentic account of Operation Blue Star. Even the number of people killed, is not known. Estimates are at great variance with the numbers reported officially. No one knows the number of pilgrims who died in the Army Operation.
- There are no records to show number of people killed in Punjab between 1984 to 1994.
- The accounts of 'Operation Blue Star' are at great variance, depending on the fancy of authors. The official reports, hide more than what is revealed. No effort has been made to appoint an independent study Group of Historians to undertake research for an unbiased account.

The Sikh Forum took the initiative on 30th Anniversary of Nov'84 Carnage to publish in a volume the names of Victims with their particulars and also first-hand accounts by renowned scholars, writers, activists and reputed personalities who lived through the carnage as horrified witnesses.

The appreciation of this effort, in general, has inspired us to publish the 2nd Edition of the Volume. The primary focus of the volume is the Carnage itself and updating the list of martyrs.

The Sikh Forum was formed at a meeting convened under the signatures of some prominent Sikhs at Triveni Kala Sangam. Lt. Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora was unanimously elected its president in the wake of Nov' 84 Genocide. The ideologue Justice R.S. Narula was the sponsor of the idea "The Sikh Forum". Thousands of innocent Sikhs were massacred, an unparalleled brutality in modern times, to avenge the assassination of Indira Gandhi, by of her Sikh Security Guards.

At Teen Murti Bhavan where Smt. Indira Gandhi's body was lying in State, for public homage under audio-visual coverage, one encountered unrestrained slogans for revenge - they (Sikhs) must be taught a lesson 'Khoon Ka Badla Khoon', 'Sikhon Ko Maro' - none of them (Sikhs) should be spared, an open call for Genocide (extermination of the community). The spark was thus triggered. Mobs were brought in buses to indulge in man-slaughter, mayhem, loot, arson, rape and merciless burning of Sikh youth in broad day light on the streets of the national capital and other cities. The Civil Administration and Delhi Police abrogated their responsibilities. The official reports stated 2733 people had been killed. Unofficial estimates are more than double that figure.

The Government of India, after a lapse of 30 long years on its own admission, has now recognized, that the killings of Nov'84 were a Genocide. This has come from no less a person than Sh. Rajnath Singh, the Union Home Minister, as per the statement published in Tribune on 27th December, 2014, which is reproduced in this edition of the Volume. Under shock of brutal violence the entire Sikh community was traumatized, its political leadership was completely in disarray and religious leaders had lost their moorings. In the absence of any effort by the civil administration, it was left to the Sikh gentry at large (Sangat) of Delhi, to rescue the hapless victims. They were evacuated in private cars, lorries, tempos, load carriers to numerous Gurdwaras. Material help, by way of rations, cooked food, clothing, blankets and medicines came pouring in, to provide succour to the destitute.

Not a single Sikh - Child, woman or disabled person took to the streets to beg. Bravely they faced the atrocities with silent dignity, rare resilience and courage. The community thus stood up, as one to face the Genocide. Marshal of Air Force Arjan Singh, General Jagjit Singh Aurora met the senior political leaders and top government functionaries, at the peak of violence to bring home the gravity of the situation. But all in vain.

Lt. Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora, realizing the magnitude of the catastrophe, and massive relief which would be required to rehabilitate the victims, established a Trust 'The Citizen's Relief Rehabilitation & Education Fund'. All and sundry, made liberal donations, the corporate leaders of the community were most generous. A legal cell under S. H. S. Phoolka, Senior Advocate, was established to assist hundreds of victims to file affidavits, to collect evidence of eye witnesses against the guilty and for filing FIRs. In this exacting exercise he was ably assisted by Wg. Cdr. R.S. Chhatwal and S. Santokh Singh the office Superintendent.

The victims were still recovering from the



effects of violence when the community faced another crisis. The general elections were ordered soon after. To engineer a landslide victory, the Congress Party launched an advertisement offensive, branding the Sikh community, as traitors, posing threat to national sovereignty, 'Desh Virodhi and so on, regardless of the sacrifices the Sikhs had made over centuries to protect the honour of their countrymen, the communities' role during the freedom struggle and contribution in wars against 'Pakistan'. All was reduced to dust. The entire community felt under siege but thanks to the values engraved in its psyche by the great Guru Gobind Singh Ji, the community did not lose its nerve, cool composure, dignity and confidence. With fortitude it bore all the sufferings and prejudice till the Nation itself realized the politically motivated misdeeds.

The Civil Society, led by the normally reticent Sikh intelligentsia was galvanised to reach out to the national media with well-reasoned, convincing, logical articles. They participated in panel discussions and debates over the visual media. S. Patwant Singh, S. Khushwant Singh, Dr. Amrik Singh, Adm. Satyendra Singh, Dr. Maheep Singh, Dr. A.S. Narang Dr. D.S. Maini and S. Tarlochan Singh, S. Manohar Singh Batra and many others worked diligently to uphold the cause of the community. They were outstanding in the strength of their logic and reasoning to convince the saner segments of society of the great injustice meted out to the minicule minority. Their efforts were ably complemented by Sh. Inder Kumar Gujral, Sh. Kuldeep Nayar, Justice Rajinder Sachar and many others.

Apart from The Sikh Forum, other civil society organizations and personalities devoted to human rights and civil liberties, like 'People's Union for Civil Liberties (PUCL) Sh. N.D. Pancholi, People's Union for Democratic Rights (PUDR) under Justice S.M. Sikri and Justice V.M. Tarkunde, Nagrik Ekta Manch of Ms. Jaya Jaitley took up the Sikh cause to bring home the partisan role of Government, failure of civil administration and the Delhi Police to protect the lives and properties of innocent law abiding citizens.

The years of efforts by The Sikh Forum, the Intelligentsia and other human rights activists, has paid rich dividends to restore the bruised Sikh Psyche, for the community to rise from the ashes of 1984 to reclaim its glory and rightful place in the polity of Nation. The genocide thus vanquished the community has merged in the main stream with flourish. It bears no ill will to anyone for revenge, seeks only justice for the victims.

- The writer is President of The Sikh Forum

Post Script

Late S. Bhupinder Singh of Lajpat Nagar New Delhi., has bequeathed a substantial amount to 'The Sikh Forum' in his WILL. The gracious gesture is a testimony of Public faith in activities of The Sikh Forum and its role, particularly in taking care of the martyrs' families.

The Citizen's Relief Rehabilitation & Education Fund

**(Registration u/s 12-A of the I.T. Act 1961 Dt. on
8.12.1987)**



Gurbir Singh Alag

The Trust was founded by Lt. Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora Convenor of The Sikh Forum, on 14th September 1987 for the public and Charitable purposes as 'The Citizen's Relief, Rehabilitation & Education Fund'. Following persons were originally registered as Trustees.

- Lt. Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora, Convenor The Sikh Forum
- Dr. Maheep Singh, Scholar, Columnist, Author, Activist.
- Dr. Amrik Singh, former V C, Punjabi University Patiala and scholar

The Charitable Trust is entitled the provisions of 80-G, under the Income Tax Act, to be renewed, after the stated period, by the Income Tax authorities. The number of Trustees to be appointed is not to exceed nine. To start with, some of the leading dignitaries were appointed as Trustees :

- Dr. (Bhai) Mohan Singh – Ranbaxy Laboratories Ltd.
- S. Raunaq Singh – Apollo Tyres & Tube Ltd.
- S. Manmohan Singh – Frick India Ltd.
- Dr. Gurpreet Singh – Continental Devices Ltd.
- S. Raja Singh – Texla TV, Guru Ram Dass Academy
- S. Amrik Singh Bhandari – Bhandari Builders Pvt. Ltd.
- Major (Retd.) B.P. Singh – Punjab Regiment – Entrepreneur.

Additional Trustees were added by a Resolution on 07th January 1988, with the responsibility to operate the Accounts.

- Prof. Harkrishan Singh
- Wg. Cdr. R.S. Chhatwal – Secretary Trustee

Subsequently new Trustees were appointed as and when, to fill up the

vacancies.

The victims & destitutes of Nov'84 Carnage were badly in need of financial help to rehabilitate and restart their lives. Liberal donations from all quarters poured in, 'The Sikh dignatories from Corporate Sector made generous contributions to the fund. Tens of hundred widows, orphans, destitutes were extended relief for their rehabilitation hundreds of children have been extended financial help for their educations and vocational training over the last 30 years or so. A numbers of girls from victim family were extended generous help for their marriages.

With the passage of time, the victims having settled. The number of recipients has decreased. Presently the Trust is helping around two Scores of students from deprived families with stipends for education. The merited children based on scrutiny of their examination results and certificates are given extra stipendsto pursue higher education. Many children of the victims were adopted by individuals for their education. Hundreds of children were provided assistance upto secondary level of education.

During the current year, 19 under privileged students have been extended help. Names of following students are under consideration for additional help to pursue higher Studies.

Name	Class	Grade/Marks	S/o., D/o./ Profession/ Income/ Addres	Substantial needs help.
Jasbir Singh	B.Tech from Netaji Subhash Institute of Technology	Passed 12th with Science Stream.	S. Harnam Singh C-64-A, TilakVihar Rickshaw Driver 8-10,000/- per month	Annual Fee Rs.93,670/-
Harmeet Kaur	B.A.(1st Year) from JDM College of DU	Passed 12th Class TilakVihar	S.Sukhdev Singh B-21-D,	Annual Fee Rs.3375/-
Simran Kaur	Xlth Passed	Xth with 90%	S. Harpal Singh B-50-C, TilakVihar, Audo Driver 8000/- per month .	An aspirant for MBBS

The Sikh Forum has recently remitted stipends/scholarships to eight needy children of Tilak Vihar & Chander Vihar in NCR. Applications for assistance from 'The Citizen's Relief, Rehabilitation & Education Fund' have also been received from 11 children from U.P., belonging to weaker sections of society. They have passed in examination of Xth and XIIth Class in 1st Division securing 65 to 93 percent marks.

Out of interest revenue, from the corpus, Forum is planning to give Rs. 1000/- to each of these needy and merited Students.

To motivate and encourage, list of merited Children is appended below:-

S.No.	Name of Student / Father's Name	Class Passed	%
1.	Gurunam Singh s/o.Kashmir Singh R/o.Village Latifpur, P.O.Ram Raj Hastinapur, Meerut. (U.P.)	XIIth Passed	82 %
2.	Harjeet Singh S/o. Ranjeet Singh -do-	XIIth	72%
3.	Sachin Singh S/o.Bheem Singh -do-	Xth	79.33
4.	Simran Kaur d/o. Balbir Singh -do-	Xth	78%
5.	Balveer Singh S/o. Prem Singh -do-	Xth	77.6%
6.	Charanjeet Singh s/o.Nihal Singh -do-	Xth	81%
7.	Simran Kaur d/o.Joravar Singh -do-	XIIth	69%
8.	Jyoti Kaur D/o.Pratap Singh -do-	XIIth	80.5 %
9.	Simran Kaur D/o. S.Atar Singh -do-	Xth	72%
10.	Laxmi Kaur D/o.Ranjeet Kaur -do-	Xth	72%
11.	Simranjeet Kaur D/o.Manjeet Singh -do-	Xth	74.83
12	Gurpal Singh S/o.Sheetal Singh E-43,Ranjit Vihar Chander Vihar, New Delhi	XIIth Passed	65%
13	Ramanjeet Kaur D/o.Kartar Singh C-333, JJ Colony Khyala New Delhi.	XIIth	69%
14	Geeta Kaur D/o.Kalu Singh B-62-D, Tilak Vihar, New Delhi -18.	XII	89.25%
15	Nisha Kaur D/o.Raja Singh A-10-D, Tilak Vihar, New Delhi -18.	XIIth	93%
16	Jaspreet Kaur D/o.Manohar Singh RZ/102, Nihal Vihar ChanderVihar, New Delhi.,	Xth	82%
17	Harmeet Kaur D/o.Sukhdev Singh,		

	B-21-D, Tilak Vihar, New Delhi - 18.	XIIth	87.5
18	Simran Kaur D/o. S. Harpal Singh		
	B-50-C, Ranjit Vihar, Nolothe New Delhi - 18.	Xth	85.5%
19	Jasbir Singh s/o. Harnam Singh		
	C-64-A, Tilak Vihar, New Delhi - 18.	XIIth	85.25%

It is desirable, to enlarge the scope of Educational Scholarship & Stipends to the underprivileged/deprived children in numbers and the amount of grants. The financial resources at present are a restraint. We have to augment the Corpus so that with increased revenue we can reach out to more students with increased amount of stipends.

The Civil Society, at large, is requested for liberal donations / contributions to this charitable Fund. The Receipts, to claim benefit under section 80G will be furnished.

Remittances may please be made by Cheque/DD made in favour of 'The Citizen's Relief, Rehabilitation & Education Fund'. Saving Bank Account NO.03231000090388 with Punjab & Sind Bank Jangpura Extension, New Delhi-110014. MICR Code 110023029, IFSC Code : PSIB0000323.

- The writer is a chartered accountant
and treasurer of The Sikh Forum

The Nightmare of First Week of November 1984

Rajindar Sachar



Some dates remain permanently fixed in your memory. In my case it started on October 31, 1984. I was then a judge in Delhi High Court. I was coming back in the evening after inspecting Shahdara Courts when I heard the tragic news of the killing of Mrs. Indira Gandhi. It was a shock to the whole nation, because notwithstanding the gory murder of Gandhiji, India had not believed in political assassination. But then individuals reactions to circumstances are difficult to fathom. The killing was done by two body guards posted at Mrs. Gandhi's residence. One of them was immediately shot on the spot. The other persons along with one other were also found to be involved in the murder and were convicted. It was possibly a continuation of commutative effect of equally tragic and unpardonable decision of Mrs. Gandhi to have sent the army in the Golden Temple. The court found that there was only conspiracy by these three persons to kill Mrs. Gandhi. No other outside person was found to be involved in the conspiracy. But what followed the assassination is a nightmare which will ever haunt the nation – it was the cold calculated murder instigated by the Congress party in power resulting in the about 3000 Sikhs being butchered in cold blood. This unpardonable crime by a political party, like that committed in Gujarat in 2002 will remain a permanent scar of shame on those who participated and encouraged it.

The situation outside was so horrible because the mobs were going around Delhi targeting the Sikhs – there was total absence of law and order – looting of Sikh houses was openly done. Such was the unchecked situation that one of my colleague in Delhi High Court, a Sikh judge and his family was accommodated in the lounge of High Court, as we could not assure them safety and protection in their home which was hardly less than one kilometer from the High Court. The shame of this helplessness still haunts me.

I myself went to an area where my personal Secretary (a Sikh) and other High Court staff had their residences.



Fortunately they unitedly took a determined stand and the marauders were somehow kept away. Lajpat Rai Bhawan, Society had opened office in its premises for riot victims. There volunteers were being sent to the city and trying to help Sikh victims as much as possible by making arrangements for their safety. I used to go in the evening to Lajpat Bhawan to participate in the programme for collection of clothes and other materials and for detailing visits of volunteers to the affected localities.

Police was not recording FIRs and causing all kinds of hindrances. An application was moved before me to complain. It is correct that normally FIRs have to be registered in the police station which has jurisdiction over that particular locality. But in that fearful situation it was hardly possible for Sikhs from various areas to go to separate police stations to get FIRs recorded. So I issued notice and told the government Advocate that I am ordering that all FIRs which had already been collected throughout Delhi by People's Union for Civil Liberties (PUCL) will be taken to one police station (which the government may designate) and filed there. After this it will be for the government to distribute these FIRs to the respective police stations. To be honest, I knew my order may not have been strictly legal – but then circumstances were so extraordinary that not to have acted so would have been worse – it would have cast a shadow on the strength of the courts which are expected to come to the aid of oppressed (at all times). The character and strength of the courts is judged alone by the fact as to how they act in such extraordinary circumstances.

Another instance arose when people were demanding the appointment of a Commission to enquire into the 1984 killings. A PIL was filed which came up before my Division Bench. The then Attorney General appeared for the Union Government and argued against. I however felt that it was an important matter and needed to be examined at regular hearing. My colleague Wad J. was also of the same opinion. So we fixed the matter for regular hearing after a short vacation of the High Court when it reopens. But such was the panic in the government circles that undue pressure was put on the then High Court Chief Justice. The result was that when the High Court opened after vacation, I found that my roster had been changed – I was now put on the criminal side – the result was obvious – the matter could not be heard by me. The matter was then heard by another Bench and the petition dismissed. But such was the indignant public reaction that the Government itself appointed Justice



Ranganath Misra Commission. But its findings shocked every impartial observer. As a matter of fact the conduct of Union Government was such as to infuse no confidence right from the beginning.

A committee of eminent citizens was also formed. Its members amongst others included Justice S. M. Sikri former Chief Justice of India, Mr. Govind Narain former Home Secretary, union of India. There was total non-cooperation from the government – yet the committee came to certain prima facie findings, where it condemned that available police force was not used in an effective manner. The Committee wrote to Shri Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister seeking a meeting so as to discuss important points with a view to emphasize that official Enquiry Commission be appointed as to instill public confidence. But surprisingly Rajiv Gandhi did not even reply nor gave interview to such an eminent committee – can you imagine how much the atmosphere was vitiated by partisan ends even at the highest level. The expected hollowness of the Ranganathan report corroborated the fears of all of us about the partisan role played by then Congress Central Government.

The various question raised by the PUCL in its report of 1984 have not even been answered by now – at least the present government has no excuse not to disclose the truth. PUCL in its report gave the following finding which show the almost total partisan working of the administration, making this tragedy still more tragic. The report said;

“Men at the top in the administration and the ruling party displayed repeatedly a curious lack of concern often bordering on deliberate negligence of duty and responsibility throughout the period of October 31, to November 4. The newly sworn in Home Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao was said to have assured the BJP leader Atal Behari Vajpayee on October 31 evening that “everything would be brought under control within a couple of hours”. Gautam Kaul, Additional Commissioner of Police deployed outside the All India Medical Institute, referring to the disturbances which were just breaking out, said: “We cannot deal with the situation of this nature”. Strangely enough, even after this, Mr. Kaul was made Additional Commissioner, Security - In spite of such warning's given well in advance.

“Soon after the assassination (October 31), we heard from a reliable source, a meeting was held at I Safdarjung Road, the Prime Minister's official residence where the then Lt.



Governor P G Gavai, a Congress (I) leader M L Fotedar and the Police Commissioner among others, met. A senior Police Officer present at the meeting expressed the view that the army should be called as otherwise there would be a holocaust. No attention was paid to the view.”

On November 1, when almost all of Delhi was aflame, an opposition MP rang up a Minister in Rajiv Gandhi’s new cabinet, and the Home Minister, Narasimha Rao, to inform them about the situation in the city and the need for the army to be called out and curfew to be imposed. (Several citizens including some senior government officials went to the President of India on the afternoon of November 1, and they were told the Government was still considering whether to call out the army). But our experience on November 1 tells a different story.

The report continues “as already mentioned earlier, till late night there were no signs of either curfew or army, while miscreants were on the rampage in front of the police. In the heart of the city – Cannaught Circus – Sikh owned shops were being set on fire right under the nose of heavy para-military and police pickets. We later heard that the DC of Faridabad had asked for army on November 1, but troops arrived only on November 3.”

None of these questions have been answered so when Nanavati Commission was appointed. I wished its terms of reference had been on the pattern of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission appointed in South Africa by Nelson Mandela. I still feel that this aspect should be examined by the Central Government because I am of the firm opinion that apart from punishing the guilty it is important to cleanse the air and to uphold democratic values and this can be done only when all questions are answered frankly by the government to the satisfaction of those who suffered and still continue to do so – this is the mandate of Universal Human Rights.

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High Court of Delhi.*

The Carnage and After

Harminder Kaur



...Tension prevailed in Delhi soon after news bulletins disclosed that Mrs. Indira Gandhi's assassins were Sikhs. But until 4.30 P.M. things were quite normal outside the All India Institute of Medical Sciences where a bleeding Mrs Gandhi had been rushed to in the morning. A 5,000 strong crowd stood outside its main gate shouting: "*Indira Gandhi Amar Rahe*" (long live Indira Gandhi). Among the crowd there were also a few Sikhs. Then all of a sudden a phalanx of 35 to 40 men emerged from the crowd and moved menacingly towards the Ring Road crossing. Seconds later a green coloured burning turban was flung skywards, followed by five more burning in a row on Ring Road outside Safdarjang Hospital. The much- feared riots had begun.

About 20-odd policemen, who had until then been pushing back the excited crowd from breaking into the hospital gate, rushed to the scene of violence. They could hardly rescue one out of the 10 Sikh victims from the mob fury. Bus after bus was stopped and the Sikhs subjected to humiliation. Scooters and motor cycles were stopped, the Sikhs beaten up and their vehicles set on fire. All the Sikhs had suddenly become enemies.... A shocked fellow, journalist, Dev Dutt, remarked "Has the Prime Minister of India died? They should have anticipated all this?"....

Such was the scale of violence that from 5 P.M. to 10 P.M. the Delhi fire station received over 200 distress calls. Firemen, who went to extinguish fires, were threatened by crowds. Slowly the firemen retreated as they received no help from the police, conspicuously absent from trouble spots.

All night mobs roamed the streets of Delhi with lathis, iron rods, cans of petrol or kerosene. They looted Sikh shops and set them on fire. The first areas to be affected in the capital were INA market, South Extension, Kotla Mubarakpur and Paharganj. The Singh Sabha Gurdwaras at Laxmibai Nagar and East Kidwai Nagar were set ablaze.



The killing, looting and plundering gained momentum during the next three days. The pattern was the same all over. Bands of Hindu lumpens prowled the streets, bazaars, Railway Stations and industrial complexes to lynch the Sikhs, ransack and burn their houses, properties, gurdwaras, business places, schools and colleges,

taxi stands and trucks. The whole of Delhi was under an umbrella of thick, black smoke which intensified as the days wore on.

On November 1, the fire spread from the heart of the capital, Connaught place, to Naraina, Moti Nagar, and Janakpuri, commercial areas of Karol Bagh, Chandni Chowk, Trans-Yamuna colonies, Palam Colony and even in the fruit and vegetable mandis of Azadpur in north Delhi. Taxis and trucks were particular targets. There was a pattern and a plan to the riots all over.

Throughout the day truckloads, jeep loads and car loads of armed people were brought into Delhi's suburban colonies. A large number of people were brought from Bahadurgarh at a time when the Delhi-Haryana border was said to have been sealed. Even posh colonies like Vasant Vihar, Maharani Bagh and Friends Colony, where normally peace reigns, were not spared.... By far the worst affected was Guru Harkrishan Public School, Vasant Vihar. Its furniture, books, office records were all set on fire, even ceiling fans dropped down due to heat. Mata Jai Kaur Public School in Ashok Vihar met with a similar fate and so did several other Khalsa schools. Anything that was even remotely linked with the Sikhs was a target of mob fury....

With so much violence raging in the capital anxious Sikhs made several calls to the police control room. They got no response. When some desperate Sikhs switched their radio sets to FM frequency they discovered from the messages that the only instructions to the police were for "Bravo Two", that is, to look after the new Prime Minister, Mr. Rajiv Gandhi's safety and security.

The police apathy was mainly due to two factors. In composition, the Delhi Police consists largely of the Hindu Jats of Haryana (about 70 per cent), and a small percentage of the Sikhs and Muslims. On October 31 itself the Sikh force, of about 1,000 men, was completely withdrawn for security reasons, with the specious argument that Sikh policemen would not only be a grave provocation, but would also be easy targets of mob fury. With this, the constabulary nearly 30,000 strong, was mainly left to the Haryana Jats whose dislike for the Sikhs is notorious....

Delhi Transport Corporation drivers from Hari Nagar Depot accompanied by anti-social elements attacked some shops and buses in G Block. Arson followed looting. Cars, private buses, trucks and scooters belonging to the Sikhs were burnt down. The residents assisted by Hindu neighbours of Fateh Nagar succeeded in driving away the miscreants. Around noon, on November 3, the Station House Officer, came in a jeep and asked the local residents on vigilance patrolling to go indoors. But because of the previous day's incidents they continued to



keep a vigil.

The SHO sent a posse of policemen to a 75-year old retired army officer's house, beat his family members and confiscated his unloaded licenced revolver, which he had owned since 1944. They dragged him by his hair to the jeep and took him to the police station. He was told to kill two Sikhs if he wanted to be set free. When he refused the sub inspector shouted that "no Sikh would be allowed to live in the area with his hair and beard." He was beaten unconscious. The following day the police took him to a court where a case under Section 307 of the I.P.C. was registered against him. He was released on bail on November 12. (*Report of the Citizens' Commission, p.22*)

By November 2, isolated murders had built up into large scale massacres. East Delhi was the worst affected. Block 32 of Trilokpuri had about 180 Sikh homes, besides a few Sikh families lived in the huts across the road. They had organized themselves to resist marauders. In the morning some Hindus had set the gurdwara in Trilokpuri on fire. (In fact, gurdwaras, granthis and Granth Sahib were the first targets. In the capital alone some 300 gurdwaras went up in flames along with the silk wrappings and the copies of the holy Granth.) The priest of the Trilokpuri Gurdwara and his uncle, who had come from Punjab, were tied together by their hair and set on fire. Infuriated, a few young Sikh boys, mostly three-wheeler scooter drivers, screamed wielding kirpans: "Let the mob come and we'll show them our might." When the mob came at 10 A.M. about 500 Sikhs managed to drive it away. The mob came back several times but on each occasion it was forced to beat a hasty retreat. No Sikh life was lost, nor was any property damaged. A police patrol party stopped by and asked the Sikhs to go indoors. They assured them "full protection". But barely had they bolted their doors than thousands of people armed with iron rods, sticks, petrol, needles, knives and a "white-coloured chemical" stormed the area. The Sikhs were systematically dragged out, beaten or burnt to death, their belongings taken away and their houses set on fire....

In less than two hours, there were 275 widows in 180 houses. In an area less than 1000 sq. yards, 500 limbless bodies lay scattered all around. "*Badi bhaagwan hoigi jis ghar wich bus ik moiya hoiga*" (She must have been a lucky woman who lost just one family member on that day), said Jaswant Singh, who had a shop opposite Block 32. While the male members of Sikh families in Trilokpuri were slaughtered without mercy or exception, the women were molested with fiendish abandon.



When the hordes came the immediate concern was to save the few possessions they could. Women concealed cash and jewellery in their brassieres and salwar belts. But the marauders were unsparing: "Take out all you've hidden in your salwars", they screamed,

"Otherwise we'll strip you naked". And so while the daughters were being ravished their mothers were being stripped naked to recover valuables. Some women even received severe blows. "We will see how you live outside Punjab, "Will you demand Khalistan?" "Will you celebrate Guru Nanak's birthday?" With every query came deadly blows.

Next morning when petrified women left for the nearby Chilla Gaon to take refuge, they rubbed slush on the faces of their unmarried daughters, pulled their *dupattas* to form a veil around their faces and made them carry a child each to save them from the clutches of the rapists at large.

...In Tilak Nagar and Fateh Nagar, in West Delhi, and Bhogal, in South Delhi, the Sikhs organised themselves. While men patrolled the streets armed with lathis and *Kirpans*, women sat on roof tops with stones and bricks to aid their men. Huge cauldrons of chilli powder mixed in water were stocked on roof tops to be used to blind the marauders....

So strong was the feeling of insecurity among the Sikhs that even industrialists like Raunaq Singh, pro-Congress (I) Sikhs like Tejwant Singh and his family (incidentally his construction company "Skipper" rebuilt Akal Takht which had been severely damaged during Operation Blue Star) thought it prudent to go into hiding. Whether you were the President of India, Giani Zail Singh, Congress (I) MP (Charanjit Singh whose Campa Cola factories were set on fire) or the Mayor of Delhi, Mohinder Singh Saathi, (an attempt was made to drag him out of his car when he went to pay homage to the slain PM at the hospital), you were a target of mob fury if you happened to be a Sikh.

In terms of caste the mobs comprised Gujjars (milk vendors), Jats of Haryana, Scheduled Castes and a handful of Muslims: that is down trodden people mostly from resettlement colonies. These colonies were the Congress (I) creations as a result of Sanjay Gandhi's slum clearance drive during the internal emergency from 1975 to 1977. These slums had been nurtured as Congress (I) strongholds. From here crowds were mobilised during the solidarity rallies and the bank-loan functions in January, 1984. All this belies the general assertion that the carnage was the result of a spontaneous out-burst of grief following the assassination of Mrs. Gandhi. It was an organised pogrom, genocide of the Sikhs instigated by the Congress (I) leaders. This explains the conspicuous absence of the members of the middle class among the rioters.

The police displayed an almost uniform behavioural-pattern all over the country. They either abstained from rushing to the troubled spots or stood as passive spectators or actively participated in the orgy of violence against the Sikhs. Such was the



apathy of the police that the first police officer reached Trilokpuri 30 hours after the carnage started, even though, *The Indian Express* correspondents, Rahul Bedi and Joseph Maliakan, informed Additional Commissioners, Nikhil Kumar and H.C. Jatav 12 hours earlier. Even when the reporters had counted 350 bodies in Trilokpuri the Police Commissioner, Subhash Tandon, said at his press conference in the evening: "May be 20 people have died in the violence during the day." To this the Lt. Governor P.G. Gavai added the deliberately misleading reassurance: "The situation is under control now."

So much logistic support – supply of unlimited quantities of kerosene and petrol, (Incidentally, the former was rationed in the capital and normally even for a litre one had to stand in a queue for hours), combustible chemicals, iron rods, sticks and transport in the form of trucks, jeeps, tempos, cars, and scooters that ensured such large scale violence certainly needed a well-knit organisation and a high level of co-ordination.

Investigations by Citizens for Democracy revealed that kerosene oil was procured from "Jhuggi dwellers by threatening them, ration shop owners who were too willing to help, and kerosene depot owners; petrol and diesel from petrol pumps, passing motor vehicles, cars and scooters" (p. 20). Even rioting mobs were brought in. For example, in the Ashram area a 400 to 500 strong mob arrived by Delhi-Palwal shuttle from Faridabad at 9.48 A.M. and by Qutub-Express at 10.45 A.M. armed with lathis, iron rods, soda-water bottles and drums of kerosene. They joined the local 700 strong mob, who had come from nearby JJ Colonies. Even the police was in league. In Shakarpur ACP, East Delhi, Ramji Das Malhotra, told the mob: "you should have blown up the gurdwara and killed Bhatia (Trilochan Singh Bhatia of H-Block, Shakarpur)." Malhotra accompanied the mob in one jeep, a station wagon, two men with stenguns and revolvers. The SHO, Jai Singh, openly said that the mobs were free to do what they wanted for three days.

It was a bizarre competition in barbarism, each police-man trying to out-do his colleagues. In Sultanpuri, SHO, Hari Ram Bhatti, first disarmed the Sikh inhabitants and then supervised their massacre. When the situation was limping back to normal on November 3 and 4, he made the Sikhs shave their hair at gunpoint.

... A large number of Congress (I) Members of Parliament and Metropolitan Councillors were among rioters, rapists, arsonists and murderers. In Azadpur, Lalit Makan reportedly paid a hundred rupees and a bottle of liquor to each of the rioters; in Anand Parbat Moti Lal Bairwa, Mahendra Kumar Jain and Mangat Ram Singhal, all considered to be supporters of Dharam Das Shastri, Congress (I) MP, were conspicuous; in Kalyanpuri, Dr. Ashok



Kumar held a meeting following which violence broke out immediately; in Shakarpur Sukhan Lal Sood led the mob, in RK Puram, Sector IV and V Jagdish Chander Tokas instigated violence. In Mangolpuri, Congress (I) corporator Ishwar Singh guided the mob to lynch the Sikhs.

The Congress (I) collusion became even more violent later when the army started recovering looted goods. H.K.L. Bhagat, Minister of State for Information and Broadcasting intervened to get the miscreants, who were held in Shahdara Thana released. Dharam Das Shastri came to the Karol Bagh police station and protested: "Let them take away recovered property, but there is no need to arrest them. These people are not criminals."

A report by Citizens for Democracy later observed: "The pattern was sequential: taking it easy, first the gurdwaras were destroyed one after another and then the Sikh men were humiliated, their hair was cut, their turbans torn apart, then they were brutally murdered and finally burnt down. This clever pattern leaves very little doubt that the violence had been extremely well organized by men who were experts at the game"(p.22-23)....

After Delhi, Bihar had the dubious distinction for being the worst scene of communal carnage. Over 200 people died in various cities- Bokaro, Patna, Dhanbad, Ranchi, Jamshedpur, Bhagalpur, Jhumritalaya and Daulatganj. The only difference was that the violence in Bihar was organized unabashedly by the Seva Dal volunteers of the Congress (I). As in the capital, there too the police showed apathy and hostility. When the Sikhs went to police stations to file complaints, these were not recorded. In fact, policemen brazenly said that the killings were only a "natural reaction." The two other Hindi-speaking States, Madhya Pradesh and Uttar Pradesh also witnessed scenes of anti-sikh violence. In Madhya Pradesh, all but two districts, Panna and Dhatia, remained unaffected. In Uttar Pradesh, over 500 people were killed. Kanpur was by far the worst affected accounting for almost 50 per cent of the total casualties in the State. Ghaziabad and Dehradun came next. Blinded by feelings of savage revenge the avenging hordes did not spare even the Sikhs in uniform. Some of them were dragged out of trains and mercilessly butchered.

The government-controlled Doordarshan allowed the slogan '*Khooon ka badla khooon se lenge*' (Blood for blood). On November 1, three wheeler scooters went round in various colonies of the capital announcing that the Sikhs had poisoned the water supply systems. This led to tension even among friendly neighbours. The rumour was denied over all India Radio bulletins nearly 24 hours later. According to another rumour, the Sikhs had slain the Hindus in Punjab and had



dispatched a train-load of them by the Jhelum Express to the capital. In Lucknow, the arrival of Gomti Express, was a scene reminiscent of the partition days. An angry crowd shouted: "the Sikhs have slaughtered the Hindus in Punjab and have dispatched them by Punjab Mail." Thus, when the train screeched to a halt the mob grabbed and slaughtered every Sikh on the train. No one had bothered to check the rumour, the beast in man had over-powered his reason. The bodies on a train arriving in New Delhi Railway Station were so badly mutilated that looking at a pile of bodies kept on a luggage trolley a Railway policeman remarked: "We have received these bundles of flesh."

The Pink City Express from Jaipur arrived with 10 dead bodies. Eleven corpses were thrown out of Ahmedabad Express between Delhi Main and Bijwasan. When the Deluxe from Bombay was made to halt at Tughlakabad infuriated mobs searched for the Sikhs in compartments....At Morena Railway Station, in MP, 12 bodies of the Sikhs were recovered from the Raipur Bound Chattisgarh Express....

The non-Congress (I) ruled States remained largely unaffected by the mob frenzy that disfigured the face of northern India. The only exception was West Bengal. A Sikh from Calcutta gave his cold logic: "Don't forget Rajiv Gandhi was in West Bengal (in Contai, Midnapore District to be precise) when he got the news of his mother's assassination. That's the reason violence started there four hours before Delhi." A Sikh was beaten up in the forenoon near Writers Building and one more was attacked in Kidderpore area around the same time. Sikhs were also beaten outside Gurdwara Jagat Sudhar. But violence in this State, known for its volatility during the partition, did not spread because neither the politicians, nor the police behaved like their counterparts in the other states. As soon as the first signs of violence manifested BSF was deployed.

The Chief Minister, Jyoti Basu, who was in Tamil Nadu attending a trade union conference rushed back to Calcutta and men from the BSF, Eastern Frontier Rifles and the army were deployed to nip the violence in the bud. In Andhra Pradesh, the Chief Minister, N.T. Rama Rao, categorically warned, "No harm should come to a single Sikh in my State." Immediately, the police force moved out on the streets guarding their life and property.

The general behaviour of non-Sikh neighbours and friends fell broadly in four categories. First, the Hindu neighbours gave the Sikhs shelter and during the days when mobs ruled the streets they fetched milk and vegetables for them. Second, while refusing shelter to the Sikhs, they did not join in the attacks. Third, they acted against the Sikhs so as to ensure their own security by pointing out the Sikh



homes to miscreants; and fourth the Hindu neighbours (by and large) joined in the attacks on the Sikhs.

Respite came to beleaguered Sikhs only on the evening of November 3 after Mrs. Gandhi was cremated. Although as early as November 1, the authorities had announced that the army had been called in to control the mob frenzy, they were not in sight until the evening of November 3. Curfew was announced but never imposed. Shoot at sight order and extensive patrolling by the police and para-military forces were heard only over All India Radio and Doordarshan. Even helicopters reconnoitered the area to spot the mobs who were on the rampage but there was no follow-up action. In the Congress (I) ruled States too, troops flag marched and disappeared.

...The extent of damage could be visibly gauged: over 25,000 people were rendered refugees in East Delhi alone. But even after four days no relief was provided by the administration. Both the Union Home Secretary, M.M.K. Wali, and the Lieutenant Governor of Delhi, P.G. Gavai, said that: "There was no need to establish relief camps since the army had been called and they would bring the situation under control." Sikhs had to fall back on their own resources. Gurdwaras and community schools were converted into refugee camps and crates of medicines and clothes were collected by the Sikhs and expeditiously sent there. Survivors, who were evacuated by the army, were taken to police stations as a rule. Soon these were bursting at the seams with toilets running like open sewers, with no food or medicine in sight. Voluntary social groups and individuals from within the community later came to their aid.

True to their tradition of suffering and self-esteem, most of the victims refused government help when it came. A new Sikh militancy was in evidence in most camps. When the Information and Broadcasting Minister, H.K.L. Bhagat, sent blankets to a camp in East Delhi, which incidentally was also his Parliamentary constituency, the refugees refused to accept these from "the butcher of East Delhi." In a camp in Janakpuri one sign-board read: "Sorry. No Congress (I) politician allowed." Another read: "No stray dogs allowed...."

Such large scale pogroms led to the total alienation of the Sikh community. In the first place hardly any FIR's were registered. In a few places when they were registered they were slip shod with a clear aim to protect the guilty. Finally every efforts was made by successive Congress (I) governments to protect the guilty. As a result even after 31 years the Sikhs are waiting for justice.

(Excerpts from the book Blue Star Over Amritsar)

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Unforgettable 1984

Tarlochan Singh



I clearly remember that on 31st October 1984 I was in Sanaa the capital of North Yemen as part of the official delegation of the state visit of the President of India to that country. Early in the morning a telephone call came from Air Vice Marshal R.S.Naidu the Military Secretary to the President of India that everybody has to reach the airport as the President has cancelled the State visit and was going to India. When we reached the airport the President also reached after some time along with the President of Yemen. Immediately on special Air India aircraft we proceeded towards Delhi. I immediately went to the cabin of Giani ji and there he told me that Shri Alexander who was the Principal Secretary of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had called him and had informed that the PM has been shot by her bodyguards and she has been taken to the hospital. Nothing more was disclosed to Giani ji. After coming out of the President's cabin I briefed the media contingent about the happenings in New Delhi. Prabhu Chawla, Sardar Satinder Singh, Inderjit and other Journalists started forming their opinions. Prabhu Chawla and Satinder Singh said that Indira Gandhi must have died in the shootout as she has been shot from close range by the body guards.

Giani Ji discussed the future course of action with his Secretary and Romesh Bhandri the then Foreign Secretary. Giani Ji had made up his mind to appoint Shri Rajiv Gandhi as the Prime Minister and he disclosed this to the Journalists. As there was no facility of telephone in the aircraft during those days so no further information was forthcoming. The special aircraft of the President landed at Delhi airport at 16:00 Hrs. From airport he went to AIIMS and normal convoy of officers in cars followed. The security on the route was less than expected. My car was fourth in

the convoy of the President and when we were passing through R.K.Puram some miscreants were seen to be shouting slogans. They immediately rushed to the car and started hitting my car with lathis and threw a burning torch inside the car but my alert driver immediately diverted the car and drove it towards Rashtrapati



Bhawan. I was saved with the grace of *Akal Purkh*. No policeman came to help us at that time. During those times our drivers used to wear turbans. When Giani Ji, after visiting Shrimati Indira Gandhi came to his car, slogans were being raised against him and the mob was closing in on his car. The security detachment of the President cleared the way for the car with great difficulty. Immediately after reaching Rashtrapati Bhawan he summoned the Vice President R.Venkataraman and sent him to All India Radio to announce the death of Shrimati Indira Gandhi. At 18:00 hrs Shri Rajiv Gandhi was administered the oath and was appointed Prime Minister along with four other Cabinet Ministers including Buta Singh.

At about 20:00 hrs I started receiving telephone calls that anti Sikh mob was on the rampage targeting Sikhs and their properties. There was hue and cry all over. I immediately went to Giani ji's room and in the room were present his daughter Dr Gurdip Kaur and Sardar Kulwant Singh Private Secretary. He was surprised initially but when complete report was given to him, the seriousness of the situation dawned on him. I came back to my house and throughout the night I was getting reports of atrocities. In the morning I was informed by Kulwant Singh that till late night Giani Ji tried to contact the Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi but in vain. This is very surprising as few hours ago he was administered oath and was appointed as PM by him. This fact was recently confirmed by Dr Gurdip Kaur the daughter of the President who was present at Rashtrapati Bhawan when the situation was unfolding. She also confirmed that the President was helpless. Next day the situation became worse as there was large scale genocide of the Sikhs and the destruction of their home and properties. The situation in the outer areas was worst and even spread to the posh areas of Delhi. The Sikhs were attacked very systematically and killed by burning them alive. The Historians compared it with the genocide done by Nadir Shah centuries back in Delhi. The Gurudwaras in the colonies were burnt down and the police was nowhere to be seen. The police was assisting the mob in targeting the Sikhs and was seen to be attacking the Sikhs who were defending themselves.

I remember that I.K.Gujral, Air Chief Marshal Arjan Singh and General J.S.Arora had come to the Rashtrapati Bhawan and painted a very grim picture. They asked for the intervention of the President. They also met the Home Minister P. V. Narasimha Rao. The whole



Government was busy in the funeral arrangements and nobody bothered about the Sikhs. Even the Sikhs belonging to the Congress Party were attacked while on their way to Teen Murti Bhawan to pay their last respects to Shrimati Indira Gandhi. On that day Gurudwara Rakab Ganj Sahib was also attacked and the granthis inside were killed. The gate of the Gurudwara was burnt. It was all visible from Rashtrapati Bhawan. The whole day Army was not called and only in the evening the Army was asked for by the Govt. Ironically it was called from Meerut and not from Delhi Cantonment. It only arrived on 2nd November 1984 the next day. It is not known that who was responsible for the delay till date. When the Army arrived it did only flag march and no shoot at sight orders were given.

I remember that at that hour of difficulty B.J.P. leaders Shri V.K. Malhotra and Madan Lal Khurana had met the President and told him that Sikh passengers in trains were being dragged and killed at Saifabad and Ghaziabad railway stations. Malhotra Ji took team of volunteers to Saifabad and saved many Sikhs. For three days Delhi was orphaned and there was no sign of law and order, thousands of Sikhs were massacred in Delhi and at other places in India only because they were wearing turbans. Many Sikh army Officers and Other Ranks were also killed in the trains and other places.

This cruel reality cannot be forgotten and there are many unanswered questions that

- * Why innocent were massacred ?
- * Why the Police connived with the mob ?
- * Why the army was not called immediately ?
- * Who were the conspirators in the genocide of Sikhs ?
- * We are still waiting for the answers !

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Critical Observation on Sikh Carnage

Maxwell Pereira



I was the Additional DCP for Delhi's North District when riots broke out following the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by members of her security detail. I believe with the limited resources and staff at my command, I tried to protect members of the Sikh community and control the rioting mobs from targeting their victims. There was hardly any inter-district communication other than some information trickling down from the PCR-net – of rioting in other parts of Delhi simultaneously! I would have expected police in these parts too to have reacted and controlled the mob-violence as warranted.

In their book "When a Tree Shook Delhi" senior editor Manoj Mitta and Senior Advocate H.S. Phoolka have to an extent praised my role during the riots for ably controlling the violence that erupted outside the Sis Ganj gurudwara in Chandni Chowk in the city's old quarters, despite having just a few men with me.

'Unlike his counterparts in other parts of Delhi, Pereira did not disarm the Sikhs and leave them at the mercy of the mobs. Instead, he persuaded them to go inside the gurudwara by promising to provide them security. He kept his word and dealt with the mobs sternly despite having a meagre force at his command.

'It took a lot of courage and ingenuity to do so. Once he got the Sikhs to go indoors, the mobs from both directions were emboldened to pelt stones with greater vigour. All that Pereira and his men could do in return was threaten to fire with their revolvers.

'In a gritty display of policing, they managed to keep the crowd at a safe distance from the gurudwara till a small reinforcement came along with tear smoke ammunition.'

When the officer saw a mob looting a watch shop owned by a Sikh at Chandni Chowk, he ordered his men to fire at the miscreants. A constable fired three rounds, killing one rioter instantly.

'Driving home the rule of law, Pereira announced then and



there a reward of Rs. 200 to the constable, making sure the reward was heard by everyone as he announced it on a loud hailer. The firing and the reward had the desired - and expected - effect. Sis Ganj Gurudwara was saved as the mobs melted away.'

Even after thirty years as the dust refuses to settle over the carnage of 1984, my own thoughts go back to that day 30-years ago when I almost strangled the first journalist who strayed into Delhi's north district and into my path, just five days after the carnage had commenced. "Where were you guys all these days?" was the question I yelled at him. "Where were you when I opened fire, killed people, before people started killing Sikhs!?"

I have held my silence in all these years, the only statement ever given by me being before the Ved Marwah in-house police department's fact-finding enquiry – then directed by SS Jog, who replaced Subash Tandon as police Commissioner soon after the riots.

Despite the fact that I deposed before no Government appointed Commission, nor was I considered worthy to be summoned by any that enquired into the Sikh riots, tid-bits did appear in the media – about some of us having done our duty as expected. That when Delhi Police was in the dock facing Parliamentary castigation for the carnage, it was the name of yours truly that headed the list weakly presented to the powers that be, to help bolster up an undefendable "Delhi-Police case" in Parliament. This, in an attempt to tell that Delhi police did act, that officers did show initiative without waiting for orders from superiors! One is told there is proof to this effect in the record of Parliamentary debates in the immediate aftermath of the 'riots', and in Reports of some of the earlier Commissions, now also available on the internet.

The journalist's answer to my yellings was a candid "well, nothing happened in the North – at least not of the scale as things occurred elsewhere in Delhi". The perception, to an extent acceptable, though factually and substantially wrong! Things did happen in North Delhi, but were controlled to the extent possible, by a handful of committed police officers and men who acted with tremendous grit and courage to justify the uniform they wore. None of these who controlled the riots and saved lives of Sikhs got any recognition for it, nor were they rewarded – as were perhaps some of our colleagues elsewhere; some even with gallantry medals for killing scared and paranoid Sikhs who unfortunately opened fire on the police in their own self-defence.

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How Police was used to conduct 1984 Anti-Sikh Pogrom

Sanjay Suri



The call to the office of The Indian Express newspaper in New Delhi came in the afternoon. "The police have arrested many men for looting Sikhs," the voice said. "A Congress MP has come to the police station. A big confrontation is taking place now because he wants the men from his party to be released." Not the exact words, but this was more or less what the man had called up to say.

But that wasn't the only bit hard to believe. Could it be that the police somewhat had actually taken steps against the hordes of men who had attacked, looted and killed Sikhs on the streets of Delhi? We had seen, I had seen myself, the police deliberately do nothing to protect Sikhs through the violence that arose after Mrs. Gandhi's death. In those days, for the police to arrest such criminals would itself be news.

"At one point, Amod Kanth turned right upon the Congress-I leaders. 'You are protecting criminals.....'Kamal said, or words very similar to that. This he spoke plainly and directly. That provoked the most frenzied shouting I'd heard until then, aimed at Kanth and the SHO. I glimpsed Bakolia get up from his chair and square up to the SHO, as if almost to assault him. Some of his companions grabbed him to calm him down. Shastri did nothing to stop him, he appeared to back all that Bakolia was saying.

"I now walked up to Amod Kanth, standing outside the SHO's office. He seemed trembling with emotion, I saw tears. I had seen him humiliated by a senior officer for doing his job and for protecting his men who had done theirs, and he knew I had, I asked him what he would now do. 'Just take leave and go away,' he said. He did not look like he wanted to say much more, and left. I too headed back to my office.



"Consider a moment all that would have to be true if, as Dharam Dass Shastri said, the arrested men were innocent. If these were innocent men, as claimed by the MP, then the SHO had led his force into manufacturing false evidence to arrest the right-hand men of the ruling party MP.

The police, of course, knew at the time of the arrests that these were Congress party workers. The men would hardly have failed to declare who they were—the Congress stamp was their best bet against arrest. The 'don't you know who I am' culture is pervasive in Delhi, always has been, alongside its cousinly 'don't you know whom I know'.

SHO Ranbir Singh and his men had not just made arrests; a good deal of looted property had been recovered. For Shastri to have been right, the police would have had to recover these stolen goods from other looters, carried them over to the homes of the Congressmen, 'recovered' those planted goods back, and then arrested the Congress members and leaders living in those homes. False charges would have to follow faked recoveries.

"The need to provide protection to Sikhs was never remote, it was right before Rajiv Gandhi. Within walking distance of the prime minister's house, Sikhs were being 'necklaced' with burning tyres. Of course, the prime minister wasn't taking a walk on the streets, but even without the benefit of all the intelligence and government reports he undoubtedly had, he would have seen columns of smoke rising in the skies all over Delhi, and around him. He would have seen and heard the crowds baying for blood as they filed by Indira Gandhi's body at Teen Murti Bhavan, Rajiv Gandhi could hardly have been unaware that the city was in breakdown all around him. In the end, whether Rajiv Gandhi ordered the killing or just failed to take steps to prevent, or at least reduce, the killing made no difference to those killed and their families.

"Rahul Gandhi had made a sensible remark over the Muzaffarnagar victims that could hardly be lost on Punjab. 'First you plant anger, then you ask, why are you becoming a terrorist?' That was exactly the question that arose in the 1980s in Punjab, and it was a question for the Congress to answer. The creation of Bhindranwale against the Akalis, the many slights to Sikhs up to and during the Asian Games of 1982, were provoking anger that 'some carried over into terrorism (it only took some). The question Rahul Gandhi asked over Muzaffarnagar was the very question that hung over the Congress government's policies in Punjab leading up to 1984. This was the question that led on to the assassination of Indira Gandhi and then to the killings of Sikhs in Delhi that followed.

"And Kamal Nath? My reporting from Rakab Ganj that day, and the affidavits I filed before the Misra and later the Nanavati commissions of inquiry seem to have pleased no one. I was told by lawyers speaking up for Sikhs that my affidavit was not 'very strong' or 'very clear', that it was not



good enough to 'nail' Kamal Nath, that I had been wishy-washy. On the Congress side, I was told I had make allegations against Kamal Nath that I could not substantiate. The Nanavati Commission noted that my affidavit had not been 'very clear'.

"If Kamal Nath was playing a role as responsible citizen and leader, he would have wanted later to follow up with the local police to ensure investigation and prosecution for the murders committed. We have seen no evidence he did that. No one was ever caught and punished for those murders. To all appearances, Kamal Nath was controlling the situation in his own way. That was not the legal way.

In failing to push for police intervention to disperse those crowds, and to push for arrests (if pushing were needed where murders had been committed in the presence of the police), Kamal Nath may well have done something towards making more killings possible. Because these very men were left free to attack Sikhs and kill wherever they went from Rakab Ganj. They left with the message that the police would not stop them. The crowd did finally go their way, and who could say where they headed. This was the afternoon of 1 November, the worst of the killings was to come that night.

"It wasn't announced with any fanfare, but crime reporters knew that Ved Marwah had begun to conduct an inquiry into police failures through the 1984 killings in Delhi. Marwah had been brought back to Delhi Police as additional commissioner of police heading the Crime Investigation Department (CID) following the violence. The new police commissioner, S.S. Jog, who had replaced Subhash Tandon, had asked Marwah early in 1985 to carry out that inquiry.

"I spent just about an hour with Marwah. Through that hour he said a good deal. I play back below what he said, but pause in between to share my thoughts on the implications of what he said, to not read between the lines but to think what the lines meant, what they meant to me as one who was a crime reporter out in the city those days. But it's only right that we should hear from him directly without my thoughts in the way, and so I separate the conversation clearly from my thoughts about it.



"I had seen the police actually looking the other way. Marwah's inquiry documented that a citywide pattern. The police had been in shutdown mode right

across the city, he had found; what I had seen for myself was pretty much the picture at other places too that I could not visit.

But more, Marwah said his inquiry had been terminated by an executive order—after the high court turned down a petition demanding an end to it. Twice he had said it was 'quite obvious' who could have terminated the inquiry, that it was 'quite obvious' who would be interested in ending that inquiry.

Mr. Marwah had found the police remiss, but exactly what had he seen? To go back to a playback of the rest of our conversation before we think a little about some extraordinary observations he shared:

Sanjay Suri (SS): Did you find a pattern to the killings?

Ved Marwah (VM): I found, and this was corroborated by every person in the police and outside that I spoke to, that there were relatively a small number of people who went on the rampage. And how a large number of Sikhs were ringed with tyres and burnt alive. The wife of one of the victims, when I went to her home to ask her, told me the terrible scene she went through for one hour. She said she saw her husband burning and nobody wanted no help. And she cried and she cried and she cried. And nobody helped her. So obviously this was not the job of an agitated mob. In my experience, an agitated mob doesn't indulge in this sort of cold-blooded cruelty. This is the handiwork of criminals.

SS: Who mobilized those criminals?

VM: Somebody obviously mobilized those criminals. And secondly, these criminals obviously had a tacit assurance that they will not be taken to task. Otherwise they could not indulge in such activity so openly, so brazenly, in broad daylight in front of so many witnesses. Crimes are not committed that way.

SS: And they were in groups of no more than hundreds?

VM: Not even a few hundred, in some places thirty or forty. In Khan Market, for example, 30-40 people came and ransacked the Sikh shops. There were no mobs at all—you can call them groups of rowdies. They were groups of rowdies being mobilized. There may have been some local people. Looting may have been done by some local antisocial people, but 3,000 Sikhs being killed was done by criminals....3,000 Sikhs being killed is no ordinary thing.

SS: So, on one hand, groups were mobilized by some organization, and on the other, the police failed.



VM: There was a policing lapse. And it was some organization I suspect that was behind it, behind the groups of rowdies, and those who organised all this.

SS: Where did you find the worst of the killings.

VM: Only three (police) districts were affected—east, west and south. North district and central were almost unaffected. In New Delhi (Police district) there were some cases of arson but even that was not very much.

SS: Did you find that the police took firm action anywhere?

VM: Maxwell Pereira (then Additional DCP, north district) took strong action. Pereira did a good job because his was the most vulnerable area. There's a big Gurdwara (Sis Ganj) there, there was a big Sikh population there. So if it was just anti-Sikh riots, they were the ones who should have been attacked. There was no such thing. And elsewhere too there were no large mobs; only small groups that did all the damage, the people as such did not come out. You've seen this. In Delhi thousands of people collect in no time. There was no such thing (as a big mob).

SS: And so the two things that stood out in your findings were that these were small and organised groups of people, and second, that the police looked the other way as these groups went about looting and killing.

VM: These were the two things.

SS: You found that the police were remiss. But how can the police be just remiss? I, let's say, as a citizen can be remiss, but for the police to be remiss is criminal.

VM: Yes, there was some assurance to criminal elements that no action will be taken against them. And that is criminality. It's a very serious suspicion.

SS: And some police officers whose conduct you had inquired into have turned against you.

VM: Chander Prakash (then DCP, south district) has filed a defamation case against me after the high court threw it away (the appeal to stop the inquiry). He has been launching one litigation after another. Even today a case is pending against me by Chander Prakash for defamation. And you know what is the basis of that? That a news item had appeared at that time in 1985 in a newspaper called Sandhya Times, that my inquiry was going to nail these three or four people, which included his name.

SS: What was his case?

VM: That no inquiry had really been made.



I said Sandhya Times had published the news. I have not written that report (in the newspaper). I have not given the names. If Sandhya Times has published something, ask them, who has given them these names. And you know, they have been hounding me for the last thirty years.

SS: But clearly any defamation case has to be against the paper. On what basis is the court proceeding?

VM: The petition has not been accepted, but it goes on and on and on. Thirty years, can you believe this? The last summons I got was some time in 2013. The people who brought the summons, they came and pasted it on my door. Can you beat it? A former commissioner of police? And being summoned like this? You see how brazen they can be.

SS: How are you dealing with these cases?

VM: The government is supposed to legally defend me in this case.

SS: Are they not doing that?

VM: If they were doing it, the summons would not be pasted like this. They have hired a lawyer. First the home ministry was doing it. Then the home ministry said they have no records, let the Delhi Police do it. Now the Delhi Police is doing it. It's unbelievable that in our system the culprits get away, and it is the inquiry officer who has to face this. The case is also against Kusum Lata Mittal, the IAS officer who carried out one of the later inquiries.

SS: This sounds incredible.

VM: As the inquiry officer. I am being harassed. But the court should end this one way or another. And there is no substance in the allegation of defamation. I am not the reporter, the question of me giving it to them does not arise. The newspaper editor should be hauled up and asked where did you get this?

SS: By law that has to be the first action in such a case.

VM: Yes, but they haven't done it. And the court is not asking that question.

SS: This is odd, how can a court not raise this?

VM: Thirty years. It was thrown from one court to the other. First, it was in a fast-track court, who knows what they have been doing?



SS: Some of the worst of the killings came in east Delhi. What did you find happened in east Delhi?

VM: In east Delhi, so many of the poor people were burnt alive. They were from Rajasthan. They were carpenters, not Sikhs in the traditional sense of the word, the way Sikhs in Punjab are. But those people were just burnt alive. Their whole place was set on fire, and this was not very far from the Trilokpuri police station. It was tragic.

SS: And in Palam area (close to the now Indira Gandhi International Airport)?

VM: Many of the cases of burning by tyres was in the south district, in Palam. Normally there are no riots in Palam area, because you can't collect crowds there. But there were many, many killings of Sikhs there, they were burnt alive. That was in the south district. And in Sultanpuri (in West Delhi). These are the three places that were the worst—Sultanpuri, Trilokpuri, Palam.

SS: In all three districts police action was missing?

VM: it was minimal, if at all.

SS: Did you get any indication that the Congress was responsible?

VM: I did not go into that, I won't go into that.

SS: But circumstantially.....

VM: I won't go into that. Even today I won't like to say (anything). Because that would change the whole tenor of what I am saying. I am an apolitical person, and I would like to remain that way.

Marwah saw the pattern of killing across Delhi as deliberate and cold-blooded, not killing by some furious mob that may set upon an identifiable target that came its way. He found that the killings came through controlled action rather than in uncontrolled anger. The woman who cried and cried out in desperation as she watched her husband burnt to death with a flaming tyre was not appealing for mercy from some frenzied mob. Those killers, like the other killers those days, were going about their job in a methodical programme to kill. And using tyres to do so.

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1984 GENOCIDE

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After the death of Smt. Indira Gandhi the then Prime Minister of India on 31.10.1984, Anti-Sikh riots broke out in Delhi, the Capital of India and other parts of the Nation. One Sikh was killed every minute on the roads of Delhi from 1st November to 3rd November 1984. According to official figures, 2733 Sikhs were killed in Delhi alone. In spite, of the fact that these murders took place in broad daylight, hardly anyone was punished. As per reports of Human Rights groups 4000 Sikhs were killed in Delhi. And about 7000 killed in whole of India.

In December 1999, the issue was debated in the Parliament (Rajya Sabha) and MP's across all parties expressed their anguish over the failure of the system to punish the guilty. The Rajya Sabha passed a unanimous resolution to constitute a Commission of Inquiry, which was appointed in May 2000. The Government of India appointed the Nanavati Commission in May 2000 for inquiry into the 1984 anti-Sikh riots. The Commission submitted its report to the Government of India on 9.02.2005

The Nanavati Commission in its report submitted in the year 2005 has held "As the attacks were made in a systematic manner and without much fear of the police; almost suggesting that they were assured that they would not be harmed while committing those acts and even thereafter". It further held "outsiders in large numbers could not have been brought by ordinary persons from the public. Bringing them from outside required an organized effort. There is evidence to show that outsiders were shown the houses of the Sikhs. Obviously it would have been difficult for them to find out the houses and shops of Sikhs so quickly and easily. There is also evidence to show that in a systematic manner the Sikhs who were found to have collected either at Gurdwara or at some place in their localities for collectively defending themselves were either persuaded or forced to go inside of their houses. There is enough material on record to show that at many places the police had taken away their arms or other articles with which they could have defended themselves against the attacks by mobs. After they were persuaded to go inside their houses on assurance that they



would be well protected, attacks on them had started. All this could not have happened if it was merely a spontaneous reaction of the angry public. The systematic manner in which the Sikhs were thus killed indicate that the attacks on them were organized".

The Misra Commission in its Report way back in 1986 held, "If the Army had been called on the morning of November 1, 1984 - and by then about 5000 Army people were at Delhi - the position would certainly not have been as bad as it turned out to be. 5000 Army Jawans divided into columns and moving into the streets properly armed would not have brought about the death of at least 2000 people. It further held, "It is a fact and the commission on the basis of satisfaction records a finding that first information report were not received if they implicated police or any person in authority and the informants were required to delete such allegations from written reports. When oral reports were recorded they were not taken down verbatim and brief statements dropping out allegations against police or other officials and men in position were written".

The official records show that over 1200 Sikhs were killed in East district of Delhi alone on 1st and 2nd Nov. In these two days, the police arrested only 26 persons, all these 26 belonged to the victim community i.e Sikhs. Not even a single person from the mob was arrested. In Kalyanpuri area there were about hundred families of Sikhligar Sikhs; their generation old profession is to make weapons at home. They had 25 licensed guns, when the huge mob headed by the congress councilor of that area attacked, these Sikhs took out the guns and fired in the air to scare them. The whole mob ran away. Police reached there in large numbers led by the DCP of the area, seized all 25 guns and arrested 25 sikhs who owned these guns. All the prominent members of the community were arrested, no one from the mob was even touched. After their arrest the police signalled the mob, who attacked sikh houses in large numbers and killed about 200 Sikhs, humiliated women and girls. Similar incidents happened throughout Delhi. Even the right to defend themselves was taken away. Police was active in disarming the Sikhs and arresting them and handing over their families to the murderous mobs. A highly decorated soldier, a Group Captain MS Talwar, who was awarded Mahavir Chakra for bravery and saving the Nation in 1971 war, was jailed for showing bravery and saving his children on 1st November 1984. Talwar's house in Patel Nagar in the Central Delhi was attacked by the mob and the

ground floor was set on fire. Talwar and his family moved to the first floor and he started firing from his licensed gun. The entire mob ran away. On getting the news that a Sikh was firing from his house, the Deputy Commissioner of Police of that



area, the Additional Commissioner Police of that area along with two truck-loads of the paramilitary forces reached there. The Commissioner of Police who was going for a meeting with the Home Minister, diverted his car to reach at spot. The Home Minister and officials were made to wait because the Police Commissioner had a job to perform that is to teach a lesson to a Sikh who had dared to save his children. Group Captain Talwar was arrested, thrown in jail where he remained for many weeks. There are numerous stories like this, the findings of the commissions and committees squarely meets all the ingredients of the definition of genocide. India is a signatory to the Genocide Convention having signed it on Nov 29, 1929 and ratified it on August 27, 1959. As per the Genocide Convention the crime of genocide and the conspiracy of genocide or the attempt to commit genocide are to be punished as per the International Law. India does not have a separate law for genocide but being a signatory to the Genocide Convention, India is duty bound to apply all the laws for killing 2733 Sikhs (official figure) in Delhi alone. Thirty people have been convicted till now for the crime of the murder. None of the leaders or conspirators have been convicted till now, 237 cases have been closed by the police and were never sent for trial to the court. The cases against the political leaders are not even registered though enough evidence is available. Even in cases where trials took place, most of them were just an eyewash, defective and faulty investigation was conducted by the police. It was the same police which was the party to the genocide. In many cases even the courts held that the investigation was a farce and no real investigation was conducted. It is a perfect case to take it to the International Court of Justice and reopen all the trials. We are grateful to the Home Minister of India who made a statement on 26th December 2014 recognizing it as 'Genocide' which was long overdue but mere recognition or declaration is not enough. Victims want justice which has been eluding them since 31 years.

FIGURES FROM NANAVATI COMMISSION REPORT:

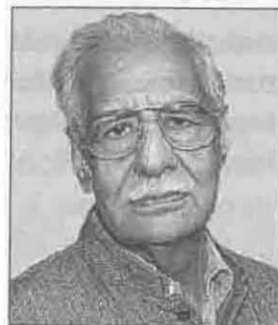
Official Figure of Sikhs killed in November 1984 Genocide	2733
No. of FIRs registered	587
No. Of FIRs/Cases declared as untraced by Police and never sent to the Trial Court	237

No. of murder cases resulted in Conviction	11
Total No. of accused convicted in murder cases under sec 302 IPC etc.	30
At present, no. of cases pending in Trial Court	1
Cases still pending for investigation with Police/CBI	1
All other cases, the accused have been acquitted and some appeals are pending in the High Court.	

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Memories of '84

Kuldip Nayar



Some memories do not fade, however old they become. It is really the pain which accumulates because of disappointment and helplessness in not finding justice. I realized this the other day when an old Sikh friend of mine called me from Faridkot in Punjab and cried on the phone. He asked me again and again why the government did not take action against the 1984 anti-Sikh rioters, some of whom he complained were still roaming free.

The simple answer which I gave him was that when protectors become predators, the punishment is negated. This is what happened in November 1984, when 3000 Sikhs were killed or burnt alive in broad daylight. The then Congress government was reportedly accused of being part of the pogrom. Hence whatever little action taken was perfunctory, not meant to bring the culprits to book.

There was the Chief Justice Ranganath Misra report and some other assessments. But they talked more about the assassination of Mrs Indira Gandhi than the killing of the Sikhs. The only worthwhile probe was that of Justice Nanavati. But he too did not go deep enough and did not apportion blame to anybody specifically. Even when, in an interview, I tried to pin him down to name the person behind the carnage, he merely said: "You know who he was."

I think the naming of the guilty was important to punish them. Had the law taken its normal course, the killing of Muslims in Gujarat in 2002 would not have taken place because the rulers and their associates would have learnt the lesson for complicity. Yet we must know why the Sikhs, as a community, were targeted and what was the motive behind doing so.

I still think that there is a necessity to appoint a Truth and Reconciliation Commission like the one the South African government did when the blacks assumed power under Nelson Mandela. Several white men appeared before the commission and gave gory details of what they did by resorting to untoward and illegal methods to keep the blacks suppressed. The white admitted the abominable role they had played.

None was punished because the very nature of the



commission required true confessions to avoid punishment. Similar confessions are required from the Congress leaders and the authorities of those days. Only then would we be able to reconstruct the tragedy, particularly the participation of the top leadership in the party and the government.

"This is happening because we are only two percent in the country," said a young Sikh at Jantar Mantar, adding that even the Muslims met the same fate in Gujarat although they were 17 per cent. His note of helplessness struck me more than his pessimism. His is a telling remark on a polity which takes pride in being democratic and adherent of secular constitution.

The 80 per cent Hindus can brush the criticism aside as most of them do. Yet the fact remains that the taste of democracy goes sour if the of the minorities feel that they are not getting their due. I must admit that the thoughts and conversations I have shared with the Muslims tell me that they find the millstone of partition still hanging around their neck even after 65 years of independence. However, some confidence is beginning to build.

In a speech, Jamia Millia's former vice-chancellor Najeeb Jung, said : "... There is need to understand Muslim concerns and address them to give the community greater confidence, and ensure its greater involvement in the national mainstream. Two committees appointed by the government, both chaired by retired judges of the Supreme Court, have submitted reports underlining the weak economic and educational standards of Muslims, their inadequate representation in government jobs as compared to their population, and suggested means to address them. The Government of India is making the right noises and there is hope that some positive steps will be taken to improve the lot of the Muslims. The Muslims themselves have realised their political power. In almost one third of seats in the lower house of Parliament Muslim vote can make the difference between winning and losing. The Muslims have gradually understood the value of tactical voting, and their sheer numbers will also gradually force the government to take them more seriously than the first 30-40 years of Independence."

On the other hand, the Sikhs, who consider themselves close to Hindus, are



beginning to feel that the relationship does not mean anything if the Hindu community gets worked up as it did in 1984. Maybe, there is a bigger lesson in the tragedies of Operation Blue Star and the killings. Only by delving into them would we understand the killing of General A.S.Vaidya or the attack on Lt. Gen. K.S. Brar who led the Operation Blue Star against the insurgents entrenched in the Golden Temple.

Whatever the reason, it does not lessen the sanctity of orders given by the elected government to the army commanders who are duty bound to carry them out faithfully, whatever their predilections. It would be a sad day when the military would question the order of rulers backed by parliament.

However, the role of the army takes me to the theatrical posture of the retired General V.K. Singh. There is something called propriety which he has thrown to the wind and has come down to level of urchins asking for gehraoing parliament. I am shocked that Gandhian Anna Hazare, who shared the platform with him, has not realized the harm he has done to the movement he has initiated to bring back the value system.

See the comparison between the two. One is itching to join politics while the other, Brar, a Sikh, is facing the fallout of political rulers' order. The real question is not political but human. The Sikhs are voicing their grievance against non-rehabilitation of the victims' families. "I have been living the horror everyday for the past 28 years. My entire family, including my husband and two sons, were mercilessly killed by the rioting mob. I recount my story every year to the media, but what difference has it made? Have I got justice?" says Surjeet Kaur, one of the victims.

True, one should move on. It is easier said than done. But punishment to the guilty will serve as a balm. The government has to initiate steps that would in still confidence in the Sikh community which should not feel helpless or abandoned.

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Irrefutable Facts : Carnage 84

(Forgiveness is our Creed – Forget we never)

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Numerous researchers, observers, commentators have written a lot on the unabated and unchecked gruesome violence against the Sikh community in the first week of November 1984 after the tragic assassination of Mrs Indira Gandhi. Many are writing and expressing concern even after 30 years of the carnage. The reasons are obvious. What happened in 1984 in Delhi and some other parts of the country was not only unprecedented and outrageous but was also abetted and supported by the state authorities. The victims after three decades of the event are still awaiting for justice and redress.

In spite of the government's efforts to suppress the truth, various reporters and investigations conducted by civil society organisations like PUCL, PUDR, Citizens for Democracy, People's relief committee, the facts collected by journalists and also from government appointed commissions / committees, by now it is clear that over four fateful days about 10000 Sikhs were hunted, humiliated and massacred in an organised killing spree. In Delhi alone over 3000 Sikhs were murdered, women gang raped, properties looted and over 70 Gurudwaras burnt. The carnage was so all pervasive that no Sikh irrespective of his position felt safe. In fact the process started with stoning on the convoy of none other than the President of India, Giani Zail Singh.

A number of investigative and analytical reports have brought out that the then ruling party, Congress(I) and to an extent government's assertion, that the violence was an unplanned response to the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by two Sikh bodyguards, holds no ground. Investigations have revealed that there was an impeccable pattern according to which the violence erupted and that the mobs like disciplined cadres kept to that model and implicitly obeyed the



directions of their masters - the Congress-I functionaries.

In a recent article in Caravan, Hartosh Bal quoting Avtar Singh Gill the former Secretary Ministry of Petroleum, brings out that the violence was indeed orchestrated and that the clearance came from the top. Gill is quoted as saying:

“On November 1, 1984 Lalit Suri of Lalit Hotels who used to come and see me often, dropped by. He was the errand boy for Rajiv Gandhi and since he often needed some work done, he was close to me. He came to me in the ministry and said, clearance has been given by Arun Nehru for the killings in Delhi and killings have started. The strategy is to catch the Sikh youth, putting a tyre around his neck, douse him with kerosene and set him afire.

“This will calm the anger of the Hindus”.

Gill is also quoted as saying that, ‘Suri told me that I should be careful though my name is not in the voters list, the Delhi Gurudwara voters list. They (rioters) have been provided this list.’

This will end on the third (of November).

This revelation confirms the observations made in the report, “Truth About Delhi Violence” prepared by Citizens for Democracy in January 1985. It says :

“Several meetings were held all over Delhi- Central, Outer and Trans Yamuna area - in the late hours of the 31st October 84 to give final touches, as it were, to every minute detail that nothing was left out to successfully exterminate the Sikhs. It was as if that brigades were going to attack an enemy territory.

From collection of kerosene and incendiary material for dousing the men before they were burnt; to collection of killers both from villages outside the areas of attack as well as from among the more amenable neighbours; from fixing the hour of attack to be launched simultaneously everywhere in Delhi in the forenoon between 9 and 11 AM; to organising the attack and deciding if it should be repetitive or two pronged as in a war depending on the size of the mob; from identifying the jhuggis and houses of the Sikhs from amongst the forest of jhuggies and houses occupied by thousands of non-Sikhs; to disarming the Sikhs and dissuading them from taking out their Prabhat Pheri; from fixing the sequence of the targets of attack; to flouting the rumours - everything was done with amazing precision.



Gurdwaras were first to be attacked in every area of Delhi according to the plans, because they were supposed to be the arsenals of Sikhs and also the symbol of their collective faith and courage, so they had to be destroyed first.

The report, "Who Are The Guilty" prepared by People's Union of Civil Liberties and People's Union for Democratic Rights under Justice S.M. Sikri and Justice V.M. Tarkunde, in December 1984 itself said:

"We were told by the local eyewitnesses in all the areas we visited that well known Congress (I) leaders and workers led and directed the arsonist and the local cadres of the congress(I) identified the Sikh houses and shops.

"A senior police official who for understandable reasons does not want to be named printed out "the shop signs are either in Hindi or English. How do you expect the illiterate arsonist to know whether these shops belonged to Sikhs or Hindus, unless they were identified to them by someone who is either educated or a local person". In South Delhi buses of the DTC were used by the miscreants to move from place to place in their murderous journey. How could DTC allow its buses to be used by criminals".

Manoj Mitta and H.S. Phoolka in their book "When a Tree Shook in Delhi" describe the details about the State support, connivance or even the sponsorship of the carnage. Justification was provided by none other than the Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi who in a public speech said "When a big tree falls the earth beneath it is bound to shake."

As a good number of reports, books and articles have exposed the truth repetition of the events and processes is not our intention here. Four things are clear, One what happened in November 1984 was not a communal riot as it was not one religious community versus other, it was state assisted massacre, two, the Congress(I) was actively involved in that, three, the administration and the police did not do any thing to protect the Sikhs rather they helped the rioters, and fourth, there was deliberate delay in calling the military to deal with the situation.

Since justice has yet not been done, victims not redressed and lessons not



learnt, it should be ensured the issue does not die. Sikh Forum and many other involved civil society organizations and some crusaders for justice have been making use of every possible opportunity to raise the issue.

The thirty first anniversary gives us and the Nation an opportunity for introspection. Half hearted apologies by government that too under pressure and unkept assurances for justice only adds to the betrayal by the Government. Needless to say even after 30 years the hurt and the anger and sense of betrayal remains in the community. The perpetrators, abettors and defaulting policemen remain not only free but in many cases have been rewarded. Investigation agencies continue to be manipulated to save them. More serious, is the fact that it is not that state has not been able to deliver justice but, state itself has made all possible efforts to see that perpetrators are not brought to book.

Late S. Patwant Singh wrote, by refusing to send to the courts the few Congress functionaries who were identified as colluding in the mass murder of the Sikhs, the Union Government has betrayed a breathtaking lack of balance as of saving the skins of a handful of criminal elements within its folds is more important than the outrage hurt and disillusionment of 20 million Sikhs.

We take this opportunity to reiterate the demand and concerns of those who believe in the imperatives of democracy - rule of law, equality for all, respect for human rights and above all justice, that those involved in the carnage, and who backed the same, how so ever influential and resourceful they may be, are identified and penalized. No number of Commissions, inquiries or promises can either assuage the grief of those whose loved ones perished. No matter how long ago the crime (murder) took place and how much more time it takes it must be subjected to Law.

Hindustan Times in an Editorial, in August 2005 expressed, Justice in this instance is not merely about revenge, but the principle of moral rightness which ought to define the character of the society we live in. It is about the fair treatment of the hapless who were slaughtered for no fault of their own.

On this 30th anniversary, let us make it clear that we must not allow the anger to die down and keep the momentum for the cause of justice, harmonious coexistence and protection of human rights. This is necessary for prevention of such like atrocities on innocent people, which continue in various ways.

Perhaps it can be the most appropriate tribute to the martyrs of 1984 carnage.

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Sins of Commission

How thirty one years and nine official inquiries obscured the truths of the anti-Sikh violence of 1984

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On Wednesday, 31 October 1984, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by two of her guards, both Sikh. In the ensuing violence, which lasted roughly three days, 2,733 Sikhs were killed in Delhi. Sikhs were also attacked in several other Indian cities, including Kanpur, Bokaro, Jabalpur and Rourkela. It remains one of the bloodiest and most brutal episodes of communal violence in independent India.

Over the next two decades, nine commissions of inquiry were instituted. Seven of these investigated specific aspects of the tragedy, such as the death count, which was officially established by the Ahuja Committee in 1987. Two of the panels—the Ranganath Misra Commission, constituted in 1985, and the Justice GT Nanavati Commission, whose final report was published in 2005—were required to look at the violence in its entirety.

The reports of those two commissions still make for startling reading. Each recorded testimonies from numerous victims and witnesses, and took depositions from some of those accused, including police officers who had been on duty in badly affected areas. Yet there is not just a complete mismatch between the testimonies recorded and the conclusions reached—the commissions' own observations contradict their findings.

For thirty years, it has been persistently claimed—partly on the basis of these findings—that the violence following Gandhi's death was an unplanned outpouring of grief. But the records of these commissions clearly establish one thing that damns such conclusions: the condemnable but largely spontaneous violence of 31 October transformed into a clearly orchestrated massacre that continued from the 1st to the 3rd of November.

For many years, survivors, witnesses and observers have suspected that the violence was orchestrated by the



highest echelons of the Congress party. Cases have been brought against some Congress leaders - notably Sajjan Kumar and Jagdish Tytler - but so far no senior politician or police officer has been sentenced.

Fresh evidence that figures in this piece suggests the orders for the violence came from the member of parliament Arun Nehru, a cousin and confidante of Indira Gandhi's son and successor Rajiv. While this evidence is indirect testimony, it is strengthened by a considerable amount of circumstantial evidence available in the Misra and Nanavati reports.

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Shortly after 9 am, Indira Gandhi stepped out of her house at 1 Safdarjung Road to walk to her office in an adjacent bungalow, where Peter Ustinov was waiting with a television crew to interview her. A head constable was to heel, holding aloft an umbrella to protect Gandhi from the sun. Two other policemen and her personal secretary, RK Dhawan, followed.

The gate separating the bungalows was manned by two Sikh jawans, who had coordinated to be on the same shift. Beant Singh, armed with his service revolver, had exchanged duties with another policeman. Knowing a latrine was located near the gate, Satwant Singh, armed with a semi-automatic carbine, had stationed himself there by claiming he was suffering from dysentery.

A week earlier, both men had partaken of *amrit*, in a Sikh ceremony usually reserved for the most faithful. Their fervour was a direct consequence of Operation Bluestar. As Gandhi approached the gate, Beant and Satwant opened fire—five shots from Beant's revolver, 25 from Satwant's carbine. As soon as she fell to the ground, both men dropped their weapons, and were taken into custody. Gandhi was rushed to the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, where she was declared dead later that day.

The two unarmed and no longer belligerent jawans were detained by personnel from the Indo-Tibetan Border Force in a guardroom, where they soon suffered grievous gunshot wounds. While Satwant was badly injured, Beant died. (Satwant was executed by hanging four and a half years later.)

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In its summary of that day's violence, the Nanavati commission wrote that the "first sign of such public resentment resulting in an angry outburst in Delhi" came around 2.30 pm, "when the public suspected



that Smt. Indira Gandhi had succumbed to her injuries and started assaulting passersby Sikhs.” Further violence was noted around 5 pm, “when the cars in the entourage of President Giani Zail Singh were stoned at AIIMS.” At 6 pm, Gandhi’s death was announced on All India Radio. Soon after, Rajiv Gandhi was sworn in as prime minister.

Around the same time, “crowds had gathered in several parts of Delhi and become violent,” the Nanavati commission wrote.

The Sikhs were beaten and their vehicles were burnt. Till then, the attacks were made by persons who had collected on the roads to know what had happened and what was happening. They were stray incidents and the attacks were not at all organised. The mobs till then were not armed with weapons or inflammable materials. With whatever that became handy, they manhandled Sikhs and burnt their vehicles. There were stray incidents of damaging houses or shops of the Sikhs.

At this stage, it was clear that Sikhs were being collectively targeted, and the Delhi administration, headed by the lieutenant governor, PG Gavai, would have been justified in deploying additional forces to avert the violence. In and around the capital, the army typically maintained one infantry brigade and one artillery brigade; it could also call on whatever limited manpower was available at the Rajputana Rifles’ regimental training centre. General AS Vaidya, the Chief of the Army Staff at the time, later told the Misra commission that an additional brigade of sixteen hundred soldiers had been ordered to move from Meerut to Delhi at 10.30 am on 31 October, and that it reached the capital before midnight. The Delhi area’s commanding officer, Major General JS Jamwal, told the commission that the total number of available soldiers was 6,100. Just under half were “available for field duty,” he said, while the remaining 3,100 were either “used for controlling movements at Teenmurti Bhavan, where the body of the late Prime Minister was lying in state,” or were posted along the route from there to Shakti Sthal, where Gandhi was to be cremated. Vaidya said he gave Jamwal his consent to immediately extend military assistance to the Delhi administration if asked for.

But no one did. The Delhi police commissioner, Subhash Tandon, told the Misra commission that there were not enough army personnel in Delhi to draw on, but this was plainly wrong; the commission itself found that his contention was entirely “without basis.” If troops had been called in on the morning of 1 November 1984, the commission concluded, “5,000 Army jawans divided into columns and moving into the streets



properly armed would not have brought about the death of at least 2,000 people.” In other words, at least two thousand lives were lost because the Delhi administration chose not to deploy the army.

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Overnight, the violence in Delhi transformed. The Nanavati commission found that from the morning of 1 November the “nature and intensity of the attacks changed. After about 10 am on that day slogans like ‘Khoon-Ka-Badla-Khoon Se Lenge’—blood for blood—”were raised by the mobs” that were soon operating across the city. “Rumours were circulated which had the effect of inciting people against the Sikhs and prompt them to take revenge.” One of these rumours that Sikhs had poisoned Delhi’s drinking water; another was that every train coming in from Punjab was freighted with dozens of dead bodies of non-Sikhs. “This was an out and out lie,” the Misra commission found, “but was intended to create the necessary panic and bring about the proper mood in the people constituting the mobs to react against the Sikhs.”

The mobs were well organised. According to evidence admitted by the Nanavati commission, the attackers “either came armed with weapons and inflammable materials like kerosene, petrol and some white powder or were supplied with such materials soon after they were taken to the localities where the Sikhs were to be attacked.” (The powder is likely to have been white phosphorous, a volatile substance not stocked in most households or ordinary shops. How an industrial quantity of this substance suddenly became available to mobs in Delhi was not investigated.)

The commission also acknowledged evidence that on the previous evening, “either meetings were held or the persons who could organise attacks were contacted and were given instructions to kill Sikhs and loot their houses and shops. The attacks were made in a systematic manner and without much fear of the police; almost suggesting that they were assured that they would not be harmed while committing those acts and even thereafter.”

One means of murder was common in neighbourhoods across the city:

Male members of the Sikh community were taken out of their houses. They were beaten first and then burnt alive in a systematic manner. In some cases, tyres were put around the necks and then were set on fire by pouring kerosene or petrol over them. In some case, white inflammable powder was thrown on them which immediately caught fire thereafter. This was a common pattern which was followed by the big mobs which had played



havoc in certain areas.

Sikh-owned shops in these localities were “identified, looted and burnt. Thus, what had initially started as an angry outburst became an organised carnage.”

It seems clear from these observations that on the night of 31 October, instructions were issued on how Sikhs were to be killed, along with assurances that the police would not interfere. That disparate groups of rioters in different parts of Delhi spontaneously decided to string their victims with tyres and burn them alive is implausible. It is far more likely that orders to carry this out issued from a single point of command.

In March this year, in the course of reporting on Operation Bluestar, I met the former petroleum secretary Avtar Singh Gill at residence in Sainik Farms, Delhi. During one conversation, he told me that Arun Nehru, Rajiv Gandhi's close confidante, had sounded him out months before Bluestar about the possibility of the army invading the Golden Temple.

“As one of the few Sikhs in a senior position in the government—even though I was clean-shaven, he wanted to know my views,” Gill said, his back ramrod-straight. “He wanted to know how the community would react. It was not the first time he had spoken to me about Punjab, and he made no bones about his views. I remember him once telling me, with some pride, that he was a hawk. I told him such a move would be a blunder. Given the history of the Sikhs it would result in assassinations, and I remember using the plural.”

The mention of Nehru led Gill to relate his personal experience of the aftermath of Indira Gandhi's death. On 1 November, he went to his office. “Lalit Suri of Lalit Hotels, who used to come and see me often, dropped by. He was the errand boy for Rajiv Gandhi, and since he often needed some work done, he was close to me. He came to me in the ministry and said, ‘Clearance has been given by Arun Nehru for the killings in Delhi and the killings have started. The strategy is to catch Sikh youth, fling a tyre over their heads, douse them with kerosene and set them on fire. This will calm the anger of the Hindus.’”

Suri, Gill continued, “told me that I should be careful even though my name is not on the voters' list, the Delhi gurdwara voters' list. ‘They have been provided this list. This will last for three days. It has started today; it will end on the third.’”

Gill then told me an anecdote that captured something of the paranoia of that week. “On the third day, which was the day of Indira Gandhi's cremation, when people were paying last respects to her body lying in state at her residence—on that



evening Lalit Suri sent a man to me in a car from the PMO." The man from the Prime Minister's Office "told me, 'Suri has said you still have not been there, it is evening, you must go.' When I asked why, the man said, 'It is all being recorded on TV cameras,' and Suri sahib has sent him to fetch me. He took me in the car to where Mrs Gandhi was lying in state. When I reached home, my wife told me she had seen me on TV circling the body."

That Arun Nehru had a role in the violence has long been widely rumoured, but Gill's statement marks the first time a senior government official has put the accusation on record. His story offers the first coherent explanation for the nature of the violence in Delhi. A detail in Gill's story also helps solve one piece of a long-standing puzzle. The lawyer HS Phoolka has been at the forefront of the legal battle to secure justice for the victims of the 1984 violence. When I told him about my conversation with Gill, he immediately seized upon the mention of the gurdwara voters' lists, which contain the names of people eligible to vote in elections to the Delhi Sikh Gurdwara Management Committee. "We had always wondered how government voters' lists were sufficient to tell a Sikh from anyone with the last name Singh," Phoolka said. "But, of course, the ease with which Sikh houses were identified would make sense if gurdwara voters' lists were available."

Ordinary electoral rolls may have been accessible or familiar to local Congress leaders, but low-level politicians would have had no reason to keep copies of the DSGMC lists, which were of no use in election campaigns. That these lists were obtained from local gurdwaras after the violence began is also inconceivable. However, Phoolka had reason to believe that the lists were available to people in the higher echelons of the regime. "When we were collating material to present before the Misra commission, we were told by some people in the intelligence community that shortly before Operation Bluestar, fearing a reaction from the Sikhs of Delhi, detailed information on the community had been gathered by the government," he said. "Unfortunately, we were not able to get any independent evidence."

In May 1985 a body under the Commission of Inquiry Act was set up. This new commission, constituted that same month, was mandated to "inquire into the allegations in regard to the incidents of organised violence which took place in Delhi following the assassination of the late Prime Minister, Smt. Indira Gandhi." This was the Misra commission, whose report was submitted to the government in August 1986 and made public the following February.

From the beginning, the commission was procedurally biased. Police officials and administrators were allowed to depose in camera; even lawyers representing the victims were barred



from attending, let alone examining the witnesses. According to Phoolka, neither the lawyers nor the media at large learned of these depositions until long after they took place.

Seeking to justify the initial violence after the assassination, the Misra commission termed it "natural." Misra wrote, "According to the Indian tradition a lady cannot be killed and she is said to be Avadhya."

Sikhs are reputed for their valour and valiance. When two of the Sikh guards drawn from the police and meant for providing security to the late Prime Minister opened fire on her and she succumbed to the injuries thus sustained, a sense of universal anguish was a natural reaction. The Commission, therefore, accepts the submission advanced before it that the incidents against the Sikhs on October 31, 1984, started as a natural reaction to the situation and at that stage there was no organised attempt to cause or spread violence by rioting directed against the Sikhs.

Misra then considered the subsequent massacre: "The cause for the attacks on Sikhs from 01/11/1984 had not remained the same. Taking advantage of the anger of the public, other forces had moved in to exploit the situation. Large number of affidavits indicate that local Congress (I) leaders and workers had either incited or helped the mobs in attacking the Sikhs.

"But for the backing and help of influential and resourceful persons, killing of the Sikhs so swiftly and in large numbers could not have happened."

Even after making this observation, and citing compelling evidence that the violence was highly organised and systematic, the commission chose to absolve senior Congressmen and place the blame on local leaders.

This conclusion does not stand up to scrutiny. It's improbable that local leaders acting independently would have devised the same method of violence. The commission provided no cogent explanation for how mobs across the city arrived at Sikh homes equipped with tyres and ample kerosene, and settled on exactly the same means of killing and burning the bodies of Sikhs. There is also no explanation for why, in cities such as Bokaro and Kanpur where violence also took place, this uniformity was absent.

The commission went so far as to argue that senior Congress leaders could not have organised the massacre because, if they had, the violence would have been even more severe: If the party in power or a minister or well placed person had masterminded or organised the riot, the same would had taken even a more serious turn.



The commission's final conclusion was that the "change in the pattern from spontaneous reaction to organised riots was the outcome of the take over of the command of the situation by anti-social elements."

But no clarification was forthcoming of who or what these anti-social elements were.

After heading the commission, Ranganath Misra went on to become the chief justice of the Supreme Court. In 1993, following his retirement, he was appointed the first head of the National Human Rights Commission. Five years later, the Congress, then in the opposition, nominated him to the Rajya Sabha. The party's leadership, which was let off the hook by the commission's report, had rewarded its author with a seat in the Indian Parliament.

In May 2000, there was a final opportunity to arrive at the truth, when the GT Nanavati Commission was appointed by the newly elected National Democratic Alliance government. The first term of reference for the body was that it would "inquire into the causes and course of the criminal violence and riots targeting members of the Sikh community which took place in the National Capital Territory of Delhi and other parts of the country on 31st October, 1984 and thereafter."

GT Nanavati was a problematic choice to head the commission. In 1998, he was part of a two-member Supreme Court bench that commuted the convicted murderer Kishori Lal's death sentence to life imprisonment. Lal is often referred to as "the butcher of Trilokpuri" for his role in the 1984 killings. In the judgement, Nanavati and his colleague wrote:

"We may notice that the acts attributed to the mob of which the appellant was a member at the relevant time cannot be stated to be a result of any organised systematic activity leading to genocide. Perhaps, we can visualise that to the extent there was unlawful assembly and to the extent that the mob wanted to teach a stern lesson to the Sikhs there was some organisation; but in that design, that they did not consider that women and children should be annihilated which is a redeeming feature."

It is difficult to follow the Supreme Court's logic that killing only the male members of a family mitigates the crime of murder. The judgement suggests that Nanavati had made up his



mind about the events of 1984 before the commission was ever constituted. If he had already concluded that the violence in Trilokpuri was not organised, more evidence, and from other neighbourhoods in Delhi, was unlikely to change his mind.

In its 2005 report, the Nanavati commission effectively retraced the steps taken by the Misra commission twenty years earlier, and followed much the same reasoning. Like that previous body, the Nanavati commission, in its conclusions, contradicted the evidence placed before it:

Some of the affidavits filed before the Commission generally state that the Congress Leaders/Workers were behind these riots. In Part-III of this report, the Commission has referred to some of the incidents wherein some named Congress(I) Leaders/Workers had taken part. No other person or organisation apart from anti-social elements to some extent, is alleged to have taken part in those incidents. Smt. Indira Gandhi was a Congress (I) Leader. The slogans which were raised during the riots also indicate that some of the persons who constituted the mobs were Congress (I) workers or sympathisers.

According to the commission, there was simply no evidence that “Shri Rajiv Gandhi or any other high ranking Congress (I) Leader had suggested or organised attacks on Sikhs. Whatever acts were done, were done by the local Congress (I) leaders and workers, and they appear to have done so for their personal political reasons.”

Neither commission reconciled the contradictions in its account of the violence, and neither gave due consideration to evidence that went against its conclusions. Both bodies’ reports found that the carnage—organised through meetings that ensured police cooperation and a uniform method of murder across Delhi—was the result of uncoordinated acts by local Congress workers.

The 1984 massacres are a clear case of violence organised against a community by a political party for electoral gain. But these allegations have never been subjected to an honest, independent inquiry. The Misra and the Nanavati commissions sidestepped the question of a larger conspiracy. This had the legal effect of ensuring that any subsequent inquiries would be restricted to looking at the role of specific individuals in specific cases. If the conspiracy had been properly investigated, it is likely that testimony such as Avtar Gill’s statement about Arun Nehru would have come to light much earlier.

This November,
I Try To Speak To Ghalib

Jaspreet Singh



This November I invoke not Waris Shah
but you, Amrita
And through you
I try to speak
to Asadullah Khan Ghalib, the poet laureate of Delhi :
Hain aur bhi duniya mein sukhanvar bahut achhe
Kehte hain ki Ghalib ka hai andaaz-e-bayaan aur

Perhaps I should address
the great (or some say 'the greatest') poet directly
My dialogue with nazam-ud-daula is long overdue
Years ago I used to 'see' him
His words would console me, even generate a smile
Unke dekhe se jo aati hai munh par raunaq
Woh samajhte hain ki bimar ka haal achha hai

But that was before he forgot
the river that runs through his city. Someone added poison
to countless eyelids and tongues and took Yamuna by its gullet
The waters blood-reddened just like Chenab
Someone reduced Delhi to cruel squads, a strange Diwali
Dark clouds ascend like Qutab Minars
I am trying to start a conversation with Ghalib
Gallees, mohallas, nukkads glitter, coated white with deathly phosphorous

But where are you ? The one who witnesses, then enlarges the world
What happened to you 'the dominant one' ?
What happened to melodies of the original Asad ?

Ghalib, are you embarrassed ?
Men who wrote essays about you at the Doon
ordered this final flourish of Indian independence



The Ghalughara of 1984

Those tutored inside sumptuous
Congress libraries, the rose-lapelled ones, who
quote-recite your heart-seducing verse
they personally decreed book-burnings, human-necklacings

To this day
shafts of light that fall
over Connaught Place, Rakab Ganj, Yamuna Paar
carry traces of restless particles of ash

Are you embarrassed ?
Men who demand reparations
from old colonial masters
(in faux Oxbridge accents)

Their tongues fail
to wiggle
a mere word
when it comes to 1984

Dear poet, in your city
thrive Masters
of Death. Children bask in glory
of triumphant, un-mended elders

Ghalib, where are you ?
Tell me elegantly (or inelegantly) how to make sense
of this smoke-filled
melancholy night ?

King of nazam, why do you remain un-bothered
by 'un-mournable' bodies ?
Un-concerned
about 'cleansing', rape, injustice ?
Come on, it is not enough
to hide behind that melodious couplet
Maut se pehle admi gum se nijaat paye kyon.
Before the onset of death,
how can man expect to be free of grief?



You are not just a love sonnet guy,
you saw 1857, churned oceans
of ink then, capturing turbulence
also the slow-lava flow, you made reams of paper come alive

Wake up ! Get rid of your soft quilt
And teach us how to stand
on the debris of 1984
Teach us how to tell this un-finished story to children?

I, too, would like to laugh again
Hope again ?
Come, poet, say mouthfuls of achhe khayal, Bring radiance
joy, chardi-kala to daughters who stopped weaving

I ask you to console the bare bones
of un-consolable mothers
I ask you to discipline the wayward sons
with the whip of your unflinching words

Sons, who, unlike their perished fathers
find themselves coated
with mud,
hashish and crystal-meth

Ghalib, the perpetrators love
this one line
Ek Brahman ne kaha hai ke yeh saal achha hai
Well, here is a Brahmin, who has decreed this year will be a good one

1984 was definitely a good year
But
only for incurable pigs, who spoke from Red Fort
like failed physicists

Tortured with iron rods
stabbed in their bellies
even ghazals ceased
to name the world
But each year



that followed 84
has been a superb
year for the perpetrator

Of course time has passed. Many things
have changed. The new emperors of Hindustan
have instilled fear even
in stones, including the one that covers your remains

And you 'Asad', you shawled 'lion'
still
refuse
to intervene ? Explain !

Say something -
Your reputation is at stake
Time has chosen you
as the sayer of the unsayable

Bol, speak
Otherwise, I will
in my way. And if I fail,
another will

And one bright-sunny day in the future
we will learn to trust poets again, and learn on our own
to stand upright on the debris
of 84. And the buried book will rise again

The buried book will rise again
And it will reveal
to little children playing in the garden
its crisp, un-scorched pages.

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The Days of the Holocaust in Delhi

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It was the 31st of October, 1984 when I was attending a very important meeting of the media people in Vigyan Bhawan, New Delhi presided over by the Secretary of the Ministry of Information & Broadcasting, Mr.S.S. Gill. The majority of the persons attending were from the Film Industry, when a member of the Secretary's staff in Shastri Bhawan came and whispered a few words in the Secretary's ear. The Secretary seemed to be irritated and dismissed the man summarily. But about 15 minutes later the staff member appeared again and seemingly said something to Mr. Gill of a serious nature, when he announced that he had to leave because of some very urgent task and requesting a very senior film maker to carry on with the meeting, he hurriedly left the hall. When after sometime, the meeting broke for lunch, the Joint Secretary dealing with films in the Ministry Mr. Jafa told me that the Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi had been shot at by two of her bodyguards. When I asked him if by any chance the assailants were Sikhs, he replied in the negative, which made me heave a sigh of relief. But the very mention of the Prime Minister having been shot at filled me with grief and having lost my appetite for lunch I made for the Akashvani Bhawan, where I immediately went to the room of my Director General, Mr.S.S.Verma, who without pausing for a single second announced that 'she' was already reported dead. Since the shooting probably three hours had elapsed and 'she' was in the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, where she had been taken by Mrs. Sonia Gandhi and Mr. R.K. Dhawan, as the Prime Minister's Medical attendant Dr. Mathur and the ambulance were not available at her residence after her shooting by the bodyguards. Since I was next to the Director General on the Programme side, he expressed surprise as to why the wounded Prime Minister had to be first taken to the Ram Manohar Lohia Hospital and then to the All India Institute of Medical Sciences, when a lot of time must have been wasted. Since I was not aware of this quandary, I kept quiet. Filled with apprehensions and sorrow I went to my own room to see how AIR would play its part to project this tragedy to the Nation, when I was called by the Director General again and was told that the President,



Giani Zail Singh was returning from his State visit to Yemen and he had already decided to appoint and swear in Mr. Rajiv Gandhi as the next Prime Minister. I was told that I must coordinate with the Engineer-in-Chief to arrange a running commentary from the Prime Minister's residence as soon as her mortal remains were brought in from the AIIMS and take all necessary action required in the matter. I asked him to rest assured that all arrangements would be made. I put a couple of experienced members of the staff of the Delhi Station of AIR, besides booking three outside broadcasters to report at the Broadcasting House, from where they would go together to the Prime Minister's house to do a running commentary. I was very politely and sympathetically advised by the Engineer-in-Chief and the Director of News Services not to venture out of the Akashvani Bhawan or the Broadcasting House as the situation outside was very dangerous. I was wondering what could happen to me as I was a very honest government servant and a very loyal citizen. But hesitantly I decided to act on their advice.

The next day i.e. at about 5 A.M. on the 1st November I was rung up by a commentator that while they were broadcasting running commentary from the Prime Minister's house, they were told to leave the place as some religious ceremonies were to take place. I immediately told the commentator that he and his companions should leave the room where Mrs. Indira Gandhi's dead body was lying and proceed to the Teen Murti house where the body was to be placed in state for homage to be paid by the public. Simultaneously I told the duty room of the Delhi Station of AIR to start playing Bhajans and religious songs of other faiths with an announcement that the running commentary would be resumed from the Teen Murti House at 7 A.M.

Having spent the whole night in the room of the Station Director of AIR Delhi, where I had worked for over four years, I thought I was looking untidy and I badly needed a bath and a change of clothes. While I reached the Transport Section adjacent to the porch, I found that no Driver was willing to take me and they ran helter and skelter. I was told that they were all afraid of taking me home in any of the AIR vehicles for fear of their own lives. Finally a private taxi driver, whose vehicle had been hired, agreed to take me home, but he took a circuitous route, which I had never used earlier. While we reached the Ashram and waited for the green light, I felt that persons on the right and left of the road were looking queerly at me and had started advancing towards my vehicle. The saving grace was that the driver was a clean-shaven Sikh and comprehending the threat posed by those people, started his vehicle violating the red light. While turning right on the road, I found certain DTC buses totally burnt, because, I was told that their drivers were Sikhs and also a few houses had been completely burnt out.



While I was taking bath at home, I was told by a family member that the driver had gone away asking to convey to me that I should call for another vehicle. When I rang up my Director General to arrange to send me another car, he advised me to stay at home till he rang me up to attend the office. Thus I was holed up in my house for full three days and it was only on the 4th of November when he rang me up to say that I should attend office after 10 A.M. and then for another four days he sent me home at about 4 P.M. which was never my wont earlier. Working late in my office had been my daily routine. On the evening of the 1st November, a neighbour warned me that a crowd of more than 500 persons was advancing towards our residences, I rang up my immediate neighbour asking to give shelter at least to two women in our family, one of whom was expecting a baby. First he promised to do the needful, but when we reached the roof, he expressed his regret for allowing anybody into his house, because he had two grown-up unmarried daughters of his own and he could not take the risk of the would-be intruders guessing that one of the two ladies in my family had been given refuge in his house. We were dumb struck by his dilemma, but accepted his stand. On the other hand a casual Hindu friend living at a small distance supplied us with a loaf of bread and some butter alongwith powdered milk for four days without our making any request to him. All these things baffled us quite a bit and we failed to understand where we stood in the tragic loss of Mrs. Indira Gandhi's life. We grieved over her assassination, as did hundreds and thousands of Sikhs all over Delhi and elsewhere, yet a few thousands of them were brutally killed and countless women were dishonoured. Their houses were burnt to ashes, their means of livelihood were destroyed and a trail of disaster was left behind, from which they have not been able to rise till this day.

Whereas the mobsters were given a free hand to kill Sikhs, destroy their properties and burn the gurdwaras, a large number of custodians of law & order lent their active help and support to perpetrators of destruction. While the official estimate of the persons killed was 2733, the Citizens Justice Committee arrived at a toll of 3870. Apart from these quite a large number of people were killed in Kanpur and other places including some Sikh engineers in Eastern India, who were burnt alive. All people massacred were innocent, the custodians of the law and order connived with the mobs, the Army was not called for three days, but when they were called, they were not asked to use force.

During the course of killings of hapless Sikhs, the mobs were given a free hand

without any fear of law. The country which had flourished under non-violence during the struggle led by Mahatma Gandhi and his close companions, was left to the mobs, who enjoyed active support of some political leaders as well as the police in general. Some Sikhs who tried to exercise their right of self-defence were disarmed by the police and left to the mobs for



killing and looting them. For example, Kusum Lata Mittal's report stated that the weapons of the Sikhs in Kalyanpuri were forcibly taken away to ensure that the Sikhs would not be in a position to defend themselves. There was no spontaneity in the killing of the Sikhs. Almost all killings were well planned and deliberate. When the groups of rioters pounced on the hapless Sikhs for killing them and raping their women-folk, the custodians of the law withdrew from the scene and left it open to the mobs.

Even the shops and showrooms owned by the Sikhs at well-known places in New Delhi were not spared and were looted and set ablaze, what to talk of the houses and jhuggis owned by the poor and working class of the community. It was forgotten by the Congress(I) leaders who were fanning the flames of violence that even when the Father of the Nation was killed, the culprits were tried in a court of law and only two found guilty of the murder were hanged and a few were given various terms of imprisonment. But in the case of the assassination of Mrs. Indira Gandhi, all principles of law and justice were ignored and a few thousand of totally innocent people were put to humiliation and painful death. It was tragic that young Sikhs and even children were made targets of extreme violence. And what was the fault of a few hundred uniformed Sikh soldiers, and some of their officers, to be pulled out of the trains and brutally put to death ! And those people were supposed to be the defenders of the borders of our country against foreign aggression!

After the carnage when elections to the Lok Sabha were held, Mr. Rajiv Gandhi won a landslide victory. Addressing a joint meeting of the two houses of Parliament, at the behest of Mr. Rajiv Gandhi, the President, Giani Zail Singh said, "Disturbances and violence in Delhi and in some other parts of the country, following Indira Gandhi's assassination, resulted in loss of life and property. Stern and effective action was taken to control the situation within the shortest possible time. My government extends its deepest sympathy to the families which suffered during the violence". But twenty-one years after the carnage, Prime Minister, Dr. Manmohan Singh admitted candidly in the Lok Sabha: "Twenty-one years have passed, more than one political party has been in power, and yet the feeling persists that somehow the truth has not come out and justice has not prevailed." Dr. Manmohan Singh also promised that wherever the Nanavati Commission had named any specific individuals, all possible steps would be taken for their re-examination. The next day, Dr. Manmohan Singh said in the Rajya Sabha that "there were lapses in 1984. Several commissions have gone into this matter. We all know that we still do not know the truth, and the search must go on". Dr. Manmohan Singh further said, "It took the Sikh community a lot of time to regain its self-confidence after the tragic events of 1984. I have no hesitation in apologizing not only to the Sikh community but the whole Indian nation because what took place in 1984 is the negation of the



concept of nationhood, as enshrined in our Constitution. On behalf of our government, on behalf of the entire people of this country, I bow my head in shame that such a thing took place.”

Though there were only two Sikh bodyguards of Mrs. Indira Gandhi, who had committed the horrific crime of killing her with their official weapons, which were given to them to protect her, thousands of innocents including men, women and children had to pay the price. In a large number of cases, the protectors of the law and order forgot or were made to forget their duty of protecting the innocents, became instruments of criminal acts. But it does not mean that the entire Hindu community punished or injured all Sikhs. Innumerable Hindu and even Muslim brethren helped in saving the lives and honour of the beleaguered Sikhs, gave them protection in their houses from the mobs. There are instances when even policemen helped the beleaguered Sikhs.

In the Report of a Joint Inquiry by the People's Union for Democratic Rights and People's Union for Civil Liberties entitled 'Who are the Guilty?' it is pertinently asked why the armed forces were not called immediately. They have stated that during the seven valuable hours, between the time of the assassination and the time of the news of the death was made public, no security measures were taken. In his Memoirs, the President, Giani Zail Singh has stated that in a study conducted by an independent non-party organization "Citizens for Democracy" and published under the title 'Truth About Delhi Violence', an eminent jurist V.M. Tarkunde has said that though there was a communal element in the violence following Mrs. Indira Gandhi's assassination, it could hardly be described as a communal riot. It was entirely a one-sided affair. The Sikhs did not play any aggressive role in the Delhi riots. It was on November 1 and two succeeding days that massacre of hundreds of Sikhs and burning and looting of their shops and houses took place. The rioting was organised by a number of unscrupulous politicians, who are habitually associated with anti-social elements and downright criminals. That is the reason why looting was so extensive and the killings of the Sikhs were carried out with unparalleled brutality. Scores of Sikhs in Delhi were literally burnt alive. The report stated that the State had forgotten its role of the protector. Instead, it became the collaborator in violence against a minority.

Unmindful of any personal danger, a large number of Sikhs had gone to Teen Murti House in the early hours of 1 November 1984, just like others to pay their homage to their departed leader, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, but within an hour and a half the

presence of the Sikhs from those queues was completely gone. By that time the plan (of wreaking vengeance on the Sikhs) had been put into operation. Systematic violence, as distinct from sporadic, had erupted in the capital between 9 and 11 o'clock in the morning. The initial targets of attack were the Gurdwaras, followed by



loot, arson and killing of the Sikhs, first the men, particularly youths and then members of their families.

A team of Supreme Court advocates visited some violence-affected localities of New Delhi, where the neighbours of the victims told the same story that they wanted to save and protect their Sikh brethren, but were helpless against the highly organised mobs having superiority in numbers. But thousands of Sikhs were saved by their Hindu friends at the risk of their being killed and their own houses being set on fire by the threatening mobs. Many survivors said that the violence was not communal but that it was instigated.

A Citizens' Commission formed with Justice S.M. Sikri, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Badr-ud-Din-Tyabji, former Commonwealth Secretary, Rajeshwar Dayal, a former Secretary to the Government and T.C.A. Srinivasavadran, former Home Secretary stated that there was the least indication of the presence or active concern shown by senior police officials or others in what was happening in the affected localities.

Members of the Commission found no evidence to suggest that any systematic steps were taken to restore a sense of security or confidence amongst the residents of the several localities, which were subjected to continuing outrages during the four days. They also could not find any information of the perpetrators of mayhem, arson, murder, rape, abduction etc. having been prosecuted.

These gentlemen made a lot of other observations about the atrocities against the Sikhs and also stated that a large number of Sikhs shared in the sentiment of grief and revulsion over the tragic death of Mrs. India Gandhi. But certain elements exploited the situation as a pretext for rousing public feelings and channelling them into the dangerous direction of seeking revenge against a particular community for partisan advantage. The crimes committed were instigated and directed to a large extent by political elements abetted by the indifference, if not active complicity of the custodians of the law.

Rajiv Gandhi told the President that the reports of PUCL, PUDR and the Citizens' Commission were biased. But the Home Minister, P.V. Narasimha Rao, kept quiet.

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ਸੁਪਰੀਮ ਕੋਰਟ ਦੇ ਉਘੇ ਵਕੀਲ ਸ. ਹਰਵਿੰਦਰ ਸਿੰਘ ਫੂਲਕਾ ਨੇ ਆਮ ਆਦਮੀ ਪਾਰਟੀ ਦੀਆਂ ਸਾਰੀਆਂ ਜਿੰਮੇਵਾਰੀਆਂ ਤੋਂ ਅਸਤੀਫਾ ਦੇ ਦਿੱਤਾ ਹੈ। ਪਿਛਲੀਆਂ ਚੋਣਾਂ ਦੇ ਸਮੇਂ ਸ੍ਰੀ ਫੂਲਕਾ ਨੇ ਇਸ ਪਾਰਟੀ ਵੱਲੋਂ ਲੁਧਿਆਣਾ ਤੋਂ ਲੋਕਸਭਾ ਦੀ ਚੋਣ ਲੜੀ ਸੀ। ਭਾਵੇਂ ਉਹ ਉਸ ਵਿਚ ਕਾਮਯਾਬ ਨਹੀਂ ਹੋਏ ਸਨ, ਪਰ ਵੱਡੀ ਗਿਣਤੀ ਵਿਚ ਵੋਟਾਂ ਪ੍ਰਾਪਤ ਕਰਨ ਵਿਚ ਕਾਮਯਾਬ ਹੋਏ ਸਨ।

ਫੂਲਕਾ ਜੀ ਮੁੱਢ ਤੋਂ ਹੀ ਸਿੱਖ ਫੋਰਮ ਨਾਲ ਜੁੜੇ ਰਹੇ ਹਨ। ਸਿੱਖ ਫੋਰਮ ਨੇ ਆਪਣੇ ਜਨਮ ਤੋਂ ਹੀ ਆਪਰੇਸ਼ਨ ਨੀਲਾ ਤਾਰਾ ਅਤੇ ਨਵੰਬਰ ੧੯੮੪ ਵਿਚ ਦੇਸ਼ ਦੇ ਬੜੇ ਸਾਰੇ ਹਿੱਸਿਆਂ ਵਿਚ ਪ੍ਰਧਾਨ ਮੰਤਰੀ ਇੰਦਿਰਾ ਗਾਂਧੀ ਦੀ ਹਤਿਆ ਦੇ, ਬੜੀ ਵਿਉਂਤ ਬਣਾਕੇ ਹੋਏ ਸਿੱਖ ਨਰਸੰਘਾਰ ਬਾਰੇ ਨਿਰੰਤਰ ਆਵਾਜ਼ ਉਠਾਉਂਦਾ ਰਿਹਾ ਹੈ ਅਤੇ ਇਹ ਮੰਗ ਕਰਦਾ ਰਿਹਾ ਹੈ ਕਿ ਆਪਰੇਸ਼ਨ ਨੀਲਾ ਤਾਰਾ ਲਈ ਸਰਕਾਰ ਭਾਰਤੀ ਸੰਸਦ ਵਿਚ ਮੁਆਫੀ ਮੰਗੇ ਅਤੇ ਸਿੱਖ ਨਰਸੰਘਾਰ ਦੇ ਦੋਸ਼ੀਆਂ ਨੂੰ ਮਾਕੂਲ ਸਜ਼ਾ ਦੇਵੇ। ਹਰ ਵਰ੍ਹੇ ਇਹਨਾਂ ਦੋਨਾਂ ਹਾਦਸਿਆਂ ਬਾਰੇ ਸਿੱਖ ਫੋਰਮ ਵੱਲੋਂ ਸਮਾਗਮ ਕੀਤੇ ਜਾਂਦੇ ਹਨ ਅਤੇ ਇਹ ਆਵਾਜ਼ ਉਠਾਈ ਜਾਂਦੀ ਹੈ। ਇਕ ਉਘੇ ਵਕੀਲ ਹੋਣ ਦੇ ਨਾਤੇ ਸਰਦਾਰ ਫੂਲਕਾ ਇਸ ਬਾਰੇ ਮੁਤਵਾਤਰ ਸੰਘਰਸ਼ ਕਰਦੇ ਰਹੇ ਹਨ। ਸਿੱਖ-ਵਿਰੋਧੀ ਜਿੰਨੀਆਂ ਰਿਪੋਰਟਾਂ ਅੱਜ ਤਕ ਛਪੀਆਂ ਹਨ, ਉਸ ਵਿਚ ਉਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਦਾ ਯੋਗਦਾਨ ਸਭ ਤੋਂ ਵੱਧ ਹੈ। ਵਖਰੀਆਂ-ਵਖਰੀਆਂ ਅਦਾਲਤਾਂ ਦੋਸ਼ੀਆਂ ਦੇ ਖਿਲਾਫ ਜਿੰਨੇ ਮੁਕਦਮੇ ਚਲ ਰਹੇ ਹਨ, ਉਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਵਿਚ ਸਰਦਾਰ ਫੂਲਕਾ ਹੀ ਪੀੜਤਾਂ ਵੱਲੋਂ ਪੇਸ਼ ਹੋ ਕੇ ਉਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਦਾ ਪੱਖ ਪੂਰਦੇ ਰਹੇ ਹੈ। ਸਿੱਖ ਨਰਸੰਘਾਰ ਬਾਰੇ ਮੀਡੀਆ ਵਿਚ ਜਿਹੜੀ ਚਰਚਾ ਹੁੰਦੀ ਹੈ, ਉਸ ਵਿਚ ਉਹ ਵਧ-ਚੜ੍ਹ ਕੇ ਹਿੱਸਾ ਲੈਂਦੇ ਹਨ।

ਸਿੱਖ ਫੋਰਮ ਨੂੰ ਇਹ ਲੜਾਈ ਲੜਦੇ ਹੁਣ ਤਿੰਨ ਦਹਾਕਿਆਂ ਤੋਂ ਵੱਧ ਹੋ ਗਏ ਹਨ। ਆਪਣਾ ਅਸਤੀਫਾ ਦੇਣ ਵੇਲੇ ਸਰਦਾਰ ਫੂਲਕਾ ਨੇ ਇਹ ਉਮੀਦ ਵੀ ਕੀਤੀ ਹੈ ਕਿ ਹੁਣ ਇਹ ਲੜਾਈ ਅੰਤਲੇ ਦੌਰ ਵਿਚ ਹੈ ਅਤੇ ਹੁਣ ਉਹ ਆਪਣਾ ਸਾਰਾ ਸਮਾਂ ਇਸ ਲੜਾਈ ਨੂੰ ਅੰਤਲੇ ਅੰਜਾਮ ਤਕ ਲਿਜਾਣ ਵਿਚ ਲਗਾਉਣਗੇ।

ਆਪਣੇ ਦੇਸ਼ ਦੀ ਨਿਆਂ ਪ੍ਰਣਾਲੀ ਵੀ ਅਜੀਬ ਹੈ। ਕਦੀ ਕਦੀ ਗੰਭੀਰ ਤੋਂ ਗੰਭੀਰ ਮਾਮਲਿਆਂ ਦਾ ਫੈਸਲਾ ਇਕ-ਦੋ ਵਰ੍ਹੇ ਵਿਚ ਹੀ ਹੋ ਜਾਂਦਾ ਹੈ, ਜਿਵੇਂ ਇੰਦਿਰਾ ਗਾਂਧੀ ਦੀ



ਅਤੇ ਜਨਰਲ ਵੈਦਿਆ ਦੇ ਹਤਿਆਰਿਆਂ ਦੇ ਦੋਸ਼ੀ ਸਮਝੇ ਗਏ ਸਤਵੰਤ ਸਿੰਘ, ਕੇਹਰ ਸਿੰਘ ਅਤੇ ਸੁਖਜਿੰਦਰ ਸਿੰਘ ਨੂੰ ਅਦਾਲਤਾਂ ਨੇ ਸਾਲ-ਦੋ ਸਾਲ ਮੁਕਦਮਾ ਚਲਾ ਕੇ ਫਾਹੇ ਲਾ ਦਿੱਤਾ ਸੀ ਪਰ ੫੦੦੦ ਤੋਂ ਵੱਧ ਨਿਰਦੋਸ਼ੀ ਸਿੱਖਾਂ ਦੀ ਹਤਿਆ ਕਰਨ-ਕਰਾਉਣ ਦੇ ਦੋਸ਼ੀਆਂ ਉਤੇ ੩੧ ਸਾਲ ਬੀਤ ਜਾਣ ਦੇ ਬਾਅਦ ਵੀ ਦੋਸ਼ੀ ਨਹੀਂ ਠਹਿਰਾਏ ਗਏ। ਸਿਰਫ ਇਕ ਬੰਦੇ ਨੂੰ ਮੌਤ ਦੀ ਸਜ਼ਾ ਦਿੱਤੀ ਗਈ ਸੀ। ਪਰ-ਸੁਪਰੀਮ ਕੋਰਟ ਨੇ ਉਸਦੀ ਸਜ਼ਾ ਨੂੰ ਉਮਰ ਕੈਦ ਵਿਚ ਤਬਦੀਲ ਕਰ ਦਿੱਤਾ।

ਹਾਲ ਵਿਚ ਹੀ ਮੁੰਬਈ ਦੀਆਂ ਲੋਕਲ ਗਾਂਡੀਆਂ ਵਿਚ ਹੋਏ ਬੰਮ ਧਮਾਕਿਆਂ ਵਿਚ ਨੌ ਵਰ੍ਹੇ ਪਹਿਲਾਂ (ਸਨ ੨੦੦੬) ਜਿਹੜੇ ਜਿਹੜੇ ਹਾਦਸੇ ਹੋਏ ਸਨ, ਉਸ ਵਿਚ ਤਕਰੀਬਨ ੨੦੦ ਬੰਦੇ ਮਾਰੇ ਗਏ ਸਨ ਤੇ ੮੦੦ ਤੋਂ ਵੱਧ ਬੰਦੇ ਜਖਮੀ ਹੋਏ ਸਨ, ਦਾ ਅਦਾਲਤੀ ਫੈਸਲਾ ਆਇਆ ਹੈ। ਇਸ ਕੰਮ ਲਈ ਸਰਕਾਰ ਨੇ ਵਿਸ਼ੇਸ਼ ਅਦਾਲਤ ਬਣਾਈ ਸੀ। ਅਦਾਲਤ ਨੇ ਪੰਜ ਮੁਜਰਿਮਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਸਜ਼ਾ-ਏ-ਮੌਤ ਅਤੇ ਸੱਤ ਮੁਜਰਿਮਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਉਮਰ ਕੈਦ ਦੀ ਸਜ਼ਾ ਸੁਣਾਈ ਹੈ। ਇਹ ਫੈਸਲਾ ਵੀ ਨੌ ਸਾਲ ਪਿੱਛੋਂ ਆਇਆ।

ਗੁਜਰਾਤ ਵਿਚ ਗੋਧਰਾ ਸਟੇਸ਼ਨ ਉਤੇ ਅਯੋਧਿਆ ਤੋਂ ਵਾਪਸ ਮੁੜਦੇ ਹੋਏ ਕਾਰ ਸੇਵਕਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਕੁਝ ਲੋਕਾਂ ਨੇ ਉਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਦੇ ਡੱਬੇ ਵਿਚ ਅੱਗ ਲਗਾ ਦਿੱਤੀ ਸੀ ਜਿਸ ਵਿਚ ਪਦ ਕਾਰਸੇਵਕ ਮਾਰੇ ਗਏ ਸੀ। ਉਸ ਪਿੱਛੋਂ ਗੁਜਰਾਤ ਦੇ ਬੜੇ ਸਾਰੇ ਹਿਸਿਆਂ ਵਿਚ ਮੁਸਲਿਮ-ਵਿਰੋਧੀ ਦੰਗੇ ਭੜਕ ਉਠੇ ਸਨ, ਜਿਸ ਵਿਚ ਇਕ ਹਜ਼ਾਰ ਤੋਂ ਵੱਧ ਬੰਦੇ ਮਾਰੇ ਗਏ ਸਨ। ਉੱਥੇ ਹੋਏ ਕਤਲੇਆਮ ਬਾਰੇ ਜਾਂਚ ਕਰਨ ਲਈ ਬਣੀਆਂ। ਅੱਜ ਦੇ ਸਾਡੇ ਪ੍ਰਧਾਨ ਮੰਤਰੀ ਸ਼੍ਰੀ ਨਰਿੰਦਰ ਮੋਦੀ ਉਸ ਵੇਲੇ ਗੁਜਰਾਤ ਦੇ ਮੁਖ ਮੰਤਰੀ ਸਨ। ਉਸ ਵੇਲੇ ਦੇ ਪ੍ਰਧਾਨ ਮੰਤਰੀ ਨੇ ਇਕ ਵਾਰੀ ਉੱਥੇ ਕੈਂਪਾਂ ਵਿਚ ਰੁਲਦੇ ਹੋਏ ਲੋਕਾਂ ਦੀ ਹਾਲਤ ਵੇਖ ਕੇ ਇਨ੍ਹਾ ਵਿਹਵਲ ਹੋਏ ਸਨ ਕਿ ਉਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਮੁੱਖ-ਮੰਤਰੀ ਵਲ ਇਸ਼ਾਰਾ ਕਰਦੇ ਹੋਏ ਇਹ ਕਿਹਾ ਸੀ ਕਿ ਜੇ ਰਾਜ ਕਰਨਾ ਹੈ ਤੇ ਰਾਜਪਰਮ ਵੀ ਨਿਭਾਉਣਾ ਚਾਹੀਦਾ ਹੈ।

੩੧ ਵਰ੍ਹੇ ਗੁਜਰ ਗਏ ਹਨ। ਇਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਵੇਲਾ ਗੁਜਰ ਜਾਣ ਪਿੱਛੋਂ, ਜਿਸ ਵਿਚ ਅਨੇਕ ਪਾਰਟੀਆਂ ਦਾ ਸ਼ਾਸਨ ਆਇਆ ਤੇ ਗਿਆ, ਪਰ ਕਿਸੇ ਨੇ ਸਹੀ ਢੰਗ ਨਾਲ ਰਾਜ ਧਰਮ ਨਹੀਂ ਨਿਭਾਇਆ। ਕਿਸੇ ਨੇ ਸਹੀ ਢੰਗ ਨਾਲ ਦੋਸ਼ੀਆਂ ਤੇ ਮੁਕਦਮੇ ਨਹੀਂ ਚਲਾਏ। ਕਿਸੇ ਨੂੰ ਗਿਰਫਤਾਰ ਨਹੀਂ ਕੀਤਾ। ਇਕ ਵੇਲੇ ਸੱਜਣ ਕੁਮਾਰ ਜਿਹੇ ਦੋਸ਼ੀ ਨੂੰ ਪੁਲਿਸ ਫੜਨ ਲਈ ਗਈ, ਤਾਂ ਸੱਜਣ ਕੁਮਾਰ ਨੇ ਆਪਣੇ-ਹਿਮਾਈਤੀਆਂ ਨੂੰ ਲੈ ਕੇ ਪੁਲਿਸ ਤੇ ਹੀ ਹਮਲਾ ਕਰ ਦਿੱਤਾ। ਪੁਲਿਸ ਨੂੰ ਖਾਲੀ ਹੱਥ ਭਜਣਾ ਪਿਆ।

੧੯੮੪ ਵਿਚ ਵਾਪਰੇ ਦੁਖਾਂਤ ਦੀ ਜਾਂਚ ਲਈ ਅਨੇਕ ਕਮਿਸ਼ਨ ਬਣੇ, ਅਨੇਕ ਕਮੇਟੀਆਂ ਬਣਾਈਆਂ ਗਈਆਂ, ਅਨੇਕਾਂ ਰਿਪੋਰਟਾਂ ਪ੍ਰਕਾਸ਼ਿਤ ਹੋਈਆਂ, ਪਰ ਜਿਹੜੀਆਂ ਸਿਫਾਰਿਸ਼ਾਂ ਇਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਵੱਲੋਂ ਕੀਤੀਆਂ ਗਈਆਂ, ਉਨ੍ਹਾ ਉਤੇ ਕਾਰਵਾਈ ਕਰਨ ਦੀ ਕਿਸੇ ਨੇ ਲੋੜ ਮਹਿਸੂਸ ਨਹੀਂ ਕੀਤੀ। ਉਸ ਵੇਲੇ ਕਾਨਪੁਰ ਵਿਚ ਵਿਜੰਦਰ ਯਾਦਵ ਨਾਂ ਦਾ ਬੰਦਾ ਡਿਪਟੀ ਕਮਿਸ਼ਨਰ ਸੀ। ਉਸ ਦਿਨ ਰੇਲਵੇ ਕਾਲੋਨੀ ਦੇ ਇਕ ਮਕਾਨ ਨੂੰ ਦੰਗਾਈਆਂ ਨੇ ਘੇਰਿਆ ਹੋਇਆ ਸੀ। ਮਕਾਨ ਵਿਚ ਕਈ ਸਿੱਖ ਪਰਿਵਾਰ ਸਨ। ਫੌਜ ਦੀ ਇਕ ਟੁਕੜੀ ਉਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਬਚਾਉਣ ਲਈ ਉੱਥੇ ਆ ਗਈ ਸੀ।



ਪਰ ਵਿਜੇਦਰ ਯਾਦਵ ਨੇ ਫੌਜ ਨੂੰ ਰੋਕ ਦਿੱਤਾ ਤੇ ਬੜੇ ਜੋਰ ਨਾਲ ਕਿਹਾ-ਮੈਂ ਇਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਸਿੱਖਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਮਰਿਆ ਹੋਇਆ ਵੇਖਣਾ ਚਾਹੁੰਦਾ ਹਾਂ-ਆਈ ਵਾਂਟ ਟੂ ਸੀ ਦੇਮ ਡੇਡ।

ਚੰਗਨਾਥ ਮਿਸਰਾ ਕਮੀਸ਼ਨ ਨੇ ੧੯੮੪ ਦੇ ਸਿੱਖ ਕਤਲੇਆਮ ਬਾਰੇ ਜਿਹੜੀ ਰਿਪੋਰਟ ਦਿੱਤੀ ਸੀ ਉਸ ਵਿਚ ਸ਼ਿਫਾਰਿਸ਼ ਕੀਤੀ ਸੀ ਕਿ ਉਤੱਰ ਪ੍ਰਦੇਸ਼ ਸਰਕਾਰ ਨੂੰ ਬਜਿੰਦਰ ਯਾਦਵ ਦੇ ਖਿਲਾਫ ਵਿਭਾਗੀ ਕਾਰਵਾਈ ਕਰਨੀ ਚਾਹੀਦੀ ਹੈ। ਉਤੱਰ ਪ੍ਰਦੇਸ਼ ਦੀ ਸਰਕਾਰ ਨੇ ਉਸਦੇ ਖਿਲਾਫ ਕੋਈ ਕਾਰਵਾਈ ਨਹੀਂ ਕੀਤੀ, ਸਗੋਂ ਉਸਨੂੰ ਪ੍ਰਮੋਸ਼ਨ ਦੇ ਕੇ ਰਿਟਾਇਰ ਕਰ ਦਿੱਤਾ।

ਇਹ ਹੈ ਰਾਜ ਧਰਮ ਨਿਭਾਉਣਾ।

ਰਾਜ ਧਰਮ ਨਿਭਾਉਣ ਦੀ ਗੱਲ ਅਟਲ ਬਿਹਾਰੀ ਵਾਜਪੇਈ ਨੇ ਗੁਜਰਾਤ ਵਿਚ ਮੁਸਲਿਮ ਵਿਰੋਧੀ ਹਤਿਆਵਾਂ ਬਾਰੇ ਕਹੀ ਸੀ। ਗੁਜਰਾਤ ਵਿਚ ਇਸ ਗੱਲ ਦਾ ਚੰਗਾ ਪ੍ਰਭਾਵ ਨਜ਼ਰ ਆਇਆ। ਸੁਪਰੀਮ ਕੋਰਟ ਨੇ ਦੰਗਿਆਂ ਦੀ ਜਾਂਚ ਲਈ ਖਾਸ ਪੜਤਾਲਿਆ ਕਮੇਟੀ (Special Investing Committee) ਬਣਾਈ ਤੇ ਉਸਨੂੰ ਇਹ ਕਾਰਜ ਸੌਂਪਿਆਂ।

ਉਸ ਜਾਂਚ ਵਿਚ ਦੰਗਾ ਭੜਕਾਉਣ ਅਤੇ ਬੜੇ ਸਾਰੇ ਮੁਸਲਮਾਨਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਮਾਰਨ, ਉਨਾ ਦੇ ਘਰਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਲੁੱਟਣ, ਅੱਗਾਂ ਲਾਉਣ ਦੇ ਬੜੇ ਸਾਰੇ ਦੋਸ਼ੀਆਂ ਨੂੰ ਫੜਿਆ ਗਿਆ ਅਤੇ ਬੜੇ ਸਾਰੇ ਲੋਕਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਸਜਾਵਾਂ ਮਿਲਿਆਂ। ਕੁਝ ਨੂੰ ਉਮਰ ਕੈਦ ਵੀ ਦਿੱਤੀ ਗਈ। ਸੁਪਰੀਮ ਕੋਰਟ ਜੋ ਇਹੋ ਜਿਹੀ ਸ਼ੀਟ ਸਿੱਖ ਵਿਰੋਧੀ ਦੰਗਿਆਂ ਬਾਰੇ ਵੀ ਬਣਾਉਂਦੀ ਤਾਂ ਅਨਗਿਨਤ ਲੋਕਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਸਜਾਵਾਂ ਮਿਲ ਸਕਦੀਆਂ ਸਨ।

ਸਰਦਾਰ ਫੂਲਕਾ ਨੇ ਉਮੀਦ ਜਾਹਿਰ ਕੀਤੀ ਹੈ ਕਿ ੧੯੮੪ ਵਿਚ ਮਾਰੇ ਗਏ ਸਿੱਖਾਂ ਬਾਰੇ ਜਿਹੜੇ ਮੁਕਦਮੇ ਅਦਾਲਤਾਂ ਵਿਚ ਚਲ ਰਹੇ ਹਨ, ਉਨ੍ਹਾਂ ਬਾਰੇ ਫੈਸਲੇ ਵੀ ਆਉਣ ਵਾਲੇ ਹਨ। ਮੈਂ ਨਹੀਂ ਜਾਣਦਾ ਕਿ ਫੂਲਕਾ ਜੀ ਦੀ ਉਮੀਦ ਦਾ ਅਥਾਹ ਕੀ ਹੈ। ਪਰ ਜੇ ਅਜਿਹੀ ਕੋਈ ਗੱਲ ਹੁੰਦੀ ਹੈ ਅਤੇ ਸੱਜਣ ਕੁਮਾਰ, ਜਗਦੀਸ ਟਾਈਟਲਰ ਵਰਗੇ ਬੜੇ ਸਾਰੇ ਦੋਸ਼ੀਆਂ ਨੂੰ ਸਜਾਵਾਂ ਮਿਲਦੀਆਂ ਹਨ ਤਾਂ ਦੇਰ ਆਇਤ ਦੁਰਸਤ ਆਇਤ ਵਾਲੀ ਗੱਲ ਹੋਵੇਗੀ।

ਦਿੱਲੀ ਦੀ ਆਮ ਆਦਮੀ ਪਾਰਟੀ ਨੇ ਉਸ ਨਰਸੰਘਾਰ ਵਿਚ ਮਾਰੇ ਗਏ ਲੋਕਾਂ ਦੇ ਵਾਰਿਸਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਪੰਜ-ਪੰਜ ਲੱਖ ਦੇਣ ਦਾ ਐਲਾਨ ਕੀਤਾ ਹੈ। ਇਹ ਵੀ ਚੰਗੀ ਗੱਲ ਹੈ। ਪਰ ਮੁਆਵਜ਼ੇ ਦੀ ਰਕਮ ਕਿੰਨੀ ਵੀ ਵੱਡੀ ਕਿਉਂ ਨਾ ਹੋਵੇ, ਪੀੜਿਤ ਪਰਿਵਾਰਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਤਸੱਲੀ, ਮੁਜਰਿਮਾਂ ਨੂੰ ਸਹੀ ਸਜ਼ਾ ਮਿਲਣ ਵਿਚ ਹੁੰਦੀ ਹੈ, ਉਹ ਮੁਆਵਜ਼ੇ ਦੀ ਰਕਮ ਨਾਲ ਨਹੀਂ ਹੁੰਦੀ।

ਸਾਬਕਾ ਪ੍ਰਧਾਨ ਮੰਤਰੀ ਅਟਲ ਬਿਹਾਰੀ ਵਾਜਪੇਈ ਦੀ ਇਹ ਗੱਲ ਕਿ ਜੇ ਰਾਜ ਕਰਨਾ ਹੈ ਤੇ ਰਾਜ ਧਰਮ ਵੀ ਨਿਭਾਉ ਅੱਜ ਵੀ ਸਕਾਰਥ ਹੈ। ਰਾਜ ਤਾਂ ਸਾਰੇ ਕਰਨਾ ਚਾਹੁੰਦੇ ਹਨ ਪਰ ਕਿੰਨੇ ਲੋਕੀ ਹਨ ਜਿਹੜੇ ਰਾਜ ਧਰਮ ਵੀ ਨਿਭਾਉਣਾ ਚਾਹੁੰਦੇ ਹਨ।

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S.No	NAME	PARENTS / SPOUSE NAME	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS
1	AANAM SINGH	FAKIR SINGH	24/281, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2	AGRESH SINGH		VILL BIR DISTT. AMRITSAR
3	AGYA RAM	INDERJEET KAUR W/O INDERPAL SINGH - DAUGHTER	B-35/1,DHAULA KUAN, BILASPUR DELHI
4	AJAB SINGH	HARNAK SINGH S/O ANAND SINGH - FATHER	A-801, SHASTRI NGR. DELHI
5	AJAIB SINGH	SURINDER KAUR, WIFE	NA 118 RAJ NGR , PALAM, DELHI
6	AJAY PAL SINGH	MAN KAUR, WIFE	390-K, NEW ASHOK NGR, DELHI
7	AJAY SINGH	TRILOK SINGH S/O AJAIB SINGH, SON	C-2/37 NAND NAGRI. DELHI
8	AJAY SINGH	SHADI LAL S/O KRISHAN LAL, FATHER	IX/7343, SUBASH MOHALLA GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
9	AJEET KAUR	GURCHARAN SINGH, FATHER	41 CHAJJU PUR, DELHI
10	AJINDER KAUR	KRISHANA, MOTHER	C-2/6 NAND NAGRI, DELHI
11	AJIT SINGH	GURPREET SINGH S/O SURDEV SINGH	J-24 EAST VINOD NAGAR, DELHI
12	AJIT SINGH		F-1011, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
13	AJIT SINGH	KANSHI SINGH, FATHER-IN-LAW	25/76 EAST PATEL NGR, DELHI
14	AJIT SINGH	MANJIT KAUR W/O AJIT SINGH, WIFE	WZ-492 GALI NO 16, PALAM CLY
15	AJIT SINGH	BHAGWANTI KAUR W/O AJIT SINGH WIFE	K-38 N NAJAF GARH RD. DELHI.
16	AJIT SINGH	SHUSMA	F-65 MANGOL PURI, DELHI
17	AJIT SINGH	JATNAM KAUR W/O AJIT SINGH - WIFE	132, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
18	AJIT SINGH	WANT KAUR W/O AJIT SINGH - WIFE	247/1 SHIV NAGAR, DELHI-18
19	AJIT SINGH	ROSHAN KAUR W/O AJIT SINGH, WIFE	A2-21/B, DWARKA PURI, DELHI
20	AJIT SINGH	BALJIT KAUR W/O AJIT SINGH, WIFE	253-B/1, RAJ NGR, PALAM, DELHI
21	AJIT SINGH	JOGINDER KAUR	4514 GALI JATAV PAHARI DHIRAJ DELHI
22	AJIT SINGH	JOGINDER KAUR W/O AJIT SINGH - WIFE	A-4/119 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
23	AJIT SINGH	KULDIP KAUR W/O AJIT SINGH	A-48, NASIRPUR GHAZIABAD
24	AJMER SINGH	BANTO KAUR, WIFE	88/18, SHAKARPUR. DELHI
25	AJMER SINGH	KULDEEP KAUR, WIFE	A-4/145 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
26	AJMER SINGH	SURJIT KAUR, WIFE	F-1/253, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
27	ALIKHAN SINGH	SWARAN KAUR, WIFE	A-4/145 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
28	AMAJER SINGH	LAKSHMI KAUR, WIFE	48, KALYAN VIHAR, DELHI-9
29	AMARJEET SINGH	KOSHLAYA KAUR W/O KARTAR SINGH, MOTHER	RZ-8/75 MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, PALAM, DELHI
30	AMAR KAUR	SABAI KAUR W/O ALIKHAN SINGH	1/8609, NAVEEN SAHDARA, DELHI
31	AMAR SINGH	GULZAR SINGH S/O HARNAM SINGH	C-7/141, YAMUNA VIHAR, DELHI
32	AMAR SINGH	MOHINDER KAUR, MOTHER	689, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
33	AMAR SINGH	SUNDER KAUR, WIFE	L-91 MANGOL PURI, DELHI
34	AMAR SINGH	KULDIP KAUR W/O AMAR SINGH	C-34, OLD SEELAMPUR, DELHI
35	AMAR SINGH	CHARANJIT KAUR S/O SURDIYAL SINGH FATHER-IN-LAW	68 SIRI NAGAR COLONY SHAKUR BASTI, DELHI
36	AMAR SINGH	AGYA KAUR W/O AMAR SINGH, WIFE	B-35 DHAULA KUAN, LIBAS PUR DELHI

37	AMAR SINGH	DARSHAN SINGH, FATHER	B-2/324 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
38	AMAR SINGH	RANJEET KAUR, WIFE	11 EAST VINOD NAGAR, DELHI
39	AMAR SINGH	CHARAN KAUR W/O AMAR SINGH	N-155 MANGOL PURI, DELHI
40	AMAR KAUR	SHAMSHER SINGH, SON	32/7, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
41	AMAR SINGH	NASIB KAUR W/O AMAR SINGH	S-371 JWALA PURI, DELHI
42	AMAR SINGH	MOHINDER KAUR W/O AMAR SINGH, WIFE	G -1/91, YAMUNA VIHAR, DELHI
43	AMARJEET SINGH	BABY KAUR, WIFE	A-3/13-14, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
44	AMARJEET KAUR	PARKASH KAUR, WIFE	A-I/ 320, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
45	AMARJEET KAUR	JASWANT SINGH S/O AMAR SINGH FATHER	J-75, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
46	JASWINDER KAUR	PARKASH KAUR, WIFE	D-878, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
47	AMARJEET SINGH	BALDEV SINGH S/O MANGAL S., FATHER	WZ-33 VARINDER NAGAR, DELHI
48	AMARJEET SINGH	AMARJEET KAUR, WIFE	VILL & P.O. PATTI
49	AMARJEET SINGH	WIFE	N-155 MANGOL PURI, DELHI
50	AMARJIT KAUR	SATNAM S. S/O HARBANS S., BROTHER	H-34, NEW SEELAM PUR, DELHI
51	AMARJIT SINGH	INDER SINGH, FATHER	D-878 AHSOK NAGAR, DELHI
52	AMARJIT SINGH	JASVINDER KAUR, MOTHER	83-A, ASHRAM, NEW DELHI
53	AMARJIT SINGH	GURBAX SINGH S/O HIRA SINGH, FATHER	C-II 57, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
54	AMARJIT SINGH	JASWINDER KAUR, WIFE	C-437 BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
55	AMARJIT KAUR	AMARPAL KAUR W/O AMARJIT SINGH, WIFE	218-B SUBHASH NAGAR. DELHI
56	AMARJIT SINGH	SATNAM KAUR D/O AMER SINGH, SISTER	1/3619 RAM NGR EXT, DELHI
57	AMARJIT SINGH	KRISHNA KAUR	A-83 VIVEK VIHAR, DELHI
58	AMARJIT SINGH	JOGINDER KAUR W/O BALDEV SINGH	33, ASHOK NGR, DELHI
59	AMARJIT SINGH	MANJIT KAUR W/O AMARIT SINGH	RZ- 13111, ROSHAN PUR EXT. NAJAFGARH, DELHI
60	AMARJIT SINGH	HARBHAJAN S. S/O KHAZAN SINGH, FATHER	J-1883, JAHANGIR PURI, DELHI
61	AMARJIT SINGH	SURENDER KAUR	AZ-558/174, CHAND NGR, DELHI
62	AMARJIT SINGH	PREET PAL SINGH, BROTHER	20-A/14-P BABAR PUR, DELHI
63	AMARJIT SINGH	SATNAM KAUR, MOTHER	A-79 NATHU COLONY, DELHI
64	AMARJIT SINGH	SARBJIT KUAR, WIFE	A-4/190, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
65	AMARJITSINGH	SURENDER KAUR W/O AMARJIT SINGH	HUT 118 F-1 SUNDER NGR, DELHI
66	AMARJIT SINGH	JAGTAR SINGH, FATHER	A-3/71 NAND NAGRI, DELHI
67	AMARJIT SINGH	AIL KAUR W/O AMARJIT SINGH	T-50 SAGAR PUR, NEW DELHI
68	AMARJIT PAL	CHARANJIT KAUR W/O AMARJIT SINGH	WZ 211 PALAM ENCLAVE, DELHI
69	AJIT SINGH	JAGTAR SINGH S/O SANTOSH SINGH	S-70, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
70	AMIRTI DEVI	RAVINDER KAUR, MOTHER	R-1074 MANGOL PURI, DELHI
71	AMARDEEP SINGH	S/O SHAMSHER SINGH	CHATRPAL POULTRY FARM SAMALKHA, GURGAON
72	AMIR SINGH		C-II 54, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
73	AMIR SINGH	JAMUNA D/O ATTAR SINGH, DAUGHTER	Y-721 JJ CLY-1 NANGLOI, DELHI
74	AMIR SINGH	JAGBIR KAUR, SISTER-IN-LAW	375-8 JAWALA PURI DELHI
75	AMOLAK SINGH	SATNAM KAUR D/O AMIR S., DAUGHTER	1666 GHONDA, SHAHDARA DELHI
76	AMIR SINGH	SURJIT KAUR W/O AMIR SINGH, WIFE	S-230 SHAKARPUR, DELH
77	AMIR SINGH	KULWANT KAUR, W/O AMR SINGH, WIFE	G-49, EAST VINOD NAGAR, DELHI
78	AMIR SINGH	GURMEET KAUR, WIFE	122/14/95, SHANKER NGR, DELH
79	AMIR SINGH	JASBIR KAUR W/O AMIR SINGH, WIFE	RZ-P-6, WEST SAGAR PUR, DELHI
80	AMIR SINGH	GURMIT KAUR, W/O AMIR SINGH, WIFE	611 BLK-5, MOHALLA SAIDAN,

			LUDHIANA (PB)
81	AMIR SINGH	PRITAM KAUR, W/O AMIR SINGH, WIFE	2693, KANHIYA NAGAR, DELHI
82	AMIR SINGH	JOGINDER KAUR	RZ-14 DURGAPURI, NEW DELHI
83	AMIR SINGH	KRIPAL SINGH, WIFE	RZ-I-3, WEST SAGAR PUR, DELHI
84	AMRIK SINGH	AMARJIT KAUR, WIFE	A/157 SUBHADRA CLY, ROHINI DELHI
85	AMRIK SINGH	SURENDER KAUR, WIFE	E-65 JJ CLY, CHAUKHANDI, DELHI
86	AMRIK SINGH	JAGBIR KAUR, WIFE	H-1/69 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
87	AMRIK SINGH	SATNAM KAUR, W/O AMRIK SINGH, WIFE	RZ 1 DAWARKAPURI, DELHI
88	AMRIK SINGH	SATNAM KAUR, W/O AMRIK SINGH WIFE	WZ 35 MANOHAR PARK, DELHI
89	AMRIK SINGH	PARAMJIT KAUR, W/O AMRIK SINGH, WIFE	R/O 20 A/13 CHANDER SHEKHAR AZAD GALI, BABARPUR, DELHI
90	AMRIK SINGH	BIKRAM S. S/O DHARMA SINGH, FATHER	A-20 GAMRI EXT. MOUJPUR DELHI
91	AMRIK SINGH	DHARAM SINGH, FATHER	GALINO. 3 H.NO. 5703 NEW CHANDRAWAL RD. DELHI
92	AMRIK SINGH	NARINDER KAUR W/O GURDEEP SINGH MOTHER	RZ-258 A/3 RAJ NAGAR PALAM COLONY, NEW DELHI
93	AMRIK SINGH	GURINDER KAUR W/O AMRIK SINGH, WIFE	P-317 SULTANWIND, AMRITSAR
94	AMRIK SINGH	NARINDER KAUR, W/O AMRIK SINGH, WIFE	RZ-44-F, SADH NAGAR, DELHI
95	AMRIK SINGH	JOGINDER KAUR, WIFE	F BLOCK, KHAJORI KHAS, DELHI
96	AMRIK SINGH	AMARJEET KAUR W/O AMRIK SINGH, WIFE	C-52 BHAJANPURA, DELHI
97	AMRIK SINGH	SUCHA SINGH, SURAJ SINGH FATHER	WB-34, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
98	AMRIK SINGH	JOGINDER KAUR W/O AMRIK SINGH, WIFE	E-151 SUBHASH MOHALLA, DELHI
99	AMRIT PAL SINGH	RAVINDER KAUR, WIFE	1667/9 E. MOHAN NGR. AMRITSAR
100	AMRIT SINGH	SAWARANJIT KAUR, WIFE	RZ 35-A, RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
101	AMRITPAL SINGH	GURMIT KAUR, WIFE	A-32/3 GAMARI, DELHI
102	ANANT RAM	SOBHARANI W/O UDEY VIR SINGH, MOTHER	C-950 MANGOLPURI, DELHI
103	ANGAD SINGH	NISHAN SINGH S/O PRITAM SINGH, FATHER	G-55, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
104	ANIL KUMAR	BAHADUR S. S/O NISHAN S., FATHER	A-6 GAMARI EXT. DELHI
105	ANOKH SINGH	KANTA DEVI, WIFE	I-7 PARTAP NAGAR, DELHI-7
106	ANOKH SINGH	GURNAM KAUR, W/O ANAND SINGH WIFE	AHIYA PUR DIST. HOSHIARPUR
107	ANOKHA SINGH	JAGDISH LAL S/O RAM DULAREY, FATHER	13/41 TRILOKPURI, DELHI
108	ANOKH SINGH	GURMIT KAUR W/O ANOKHA SINGH, WIFE	P.S. PATEL NAGAR, DELHI
109	ANUP SINGH	RAM PIARI, WIFE	R-42 GURDWARA, SHAHDARA
110	ANUP SINGH	VIDYARANI W/O JASWANT SINGH	N-348 SANJAY NAGAR, DELHI
111	ANUP SINGH	RASHEM KAUR, WIFE	H.S. BLK, HARI NGR RELIEF CMP
112	ANUP SINGH	GURDEEP KAUR W/O ANUP SINGH, WIFE	1 ARMY H.Q. DELHI CANTT.
113	ARJAN SINGH	GURMIT KAUR, WIFE	F-4/153 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
114	ARJAN SINGH	JASBIR KAUR, WIFE	32/113, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
115	ARJAN SINGH	BALBIR KAUR, WIFE	D-4/416 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
116	ARJAN SINGH	SURJIT KUAR, W/O ARJAN SINGH, WIFE	D-129 RAJDHANI PARK, DELHI
117	ARJAN SINGH	SUMAT KAUR, W/O ARJAN SINGH, WIFE	32/103, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
118	ARJUN SINGH	VIDYA DEVI, WIFE	10/330, KALYANPURI, DELHI
119	ARJUN SINGH	HARINDER SINGH, SON	30/175, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
120	ARJUN SINGH	LAJAWANTI KAUR, WIFE	220 DDA, NEW SEEMAPURI DELHI

121	ARJUN SINGH	CHANDRABAI, WIFE	F-4/239 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
122	ARVINDER KAUR	GURCHARAN S/O LAL SINGH, FATHER	41 CHAJJU PUR, DELHI.
123	ASA SINGH	VIDYA, WIFE	A-4/3 SULTAN PURI, NEW DELHI
124	ASCHARAJ SINGH	PRITAM KAUR, WIFE	RZ/1-93 SAGARPUR, NEW DELHI
125	ASHA	GURPREET SINGH, SON	A/1/11564, SUBHASH PARK SHAHDARA, DELHI.
126	ASHA SINGH	JAGBIR KAUR, W/O ASHA SINGH, WIFE	A-6, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
127	ASHOK SINGH	JOGINDER KAUR, WIFE	14/347, KALYANPURI, DELHI
128	ANOKH SINGH	VEERABAI, DAUGHTER	A-4/163 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
129	ASHOK SINGH	RAJENDER KAUR, WIFE	F-2/155 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
130	ASOOL BAI	ISHAN SINGH, S/O RAMU SINGH, FATHER	F-4/465 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
131	ATAL SINGH	RADAI KAUR W/O CHARAN SINGH, MOTHER	A-4/156 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
132	ATAM PARKASH	SHANTI DEVI, WIFE	13/35, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
133	ATMA SINGH	SHER SINGH, FATHER	132-A JAGAT PURI, DELHI
134	ATMA SINGH	KAVARI KAUR, WIFE	52/45 JHUGGI, TRILOK PURI
135	ATTAR SINGH	RANI, WIFE	9/6531 AS MOHALLA GANDHI NGR.
136	ATTAR SINGH	PRITAM KAUR, WIFE	S-3/121 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
137	ATTAR SINGH	MAYABAI, WIFE	RZ-B-38, RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
138	ATTAR SINGH	KIRPAL KAUR, WIFE	R-1074, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
139	ATTAR SINGH	MEERABAI, WIFE	1/9965 W. GORAKH PARK, DELHI
140	ATTAR SINGH	NARENDER KAUR, WIFE	32/79 TRILOK PURI, DELHI
141	ATTAR SINGH	JAMUNA, WIFE	C-111 JAGAT PURI, DELHI
142	AVTAR SINGH	HARBANS KAUR, WIFE	322, BHAJANPURA, DELHI
143	AVTAR SINGH	INDER KAUR, WIFE	C-9/89 YAMUNA VIHAR, DELHI
144	AVTAR SINGH	RACHTTER SINGH, SON	C-59 SHAKARPUR, DELHI
145	AVTAR SINGH	PARAMJIT KAUR, WIFE	P-12/3 ASHOK NGR, SHAHDARA
146	AVTAR SINGH	KIRPAL KAUR, WIFE	RZ-15DURGAPARK, DELHI
147	AVTAR SINGH	INDERJEET KAUR, WIFE	RZ 241-8, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
148	AVTAR SINGH	MANJIT KAUR, WIFE	E-5/17, FARIDABAD
149	AVTAR SINGH	HARINDER KAUR, WIFE	E-132 JAGAT PURI, DELHI
150	AVTAR SINGH	DALJIT KAUR, WIFE	WZ-64 SHAKARPUR, DELHI
151	AVTAR SINGH	HARVINDER KAUR, WIFE	1/349/1 RAM NAGAR, SHAHDARA
152	AVTAR SINGH	PRITAM KAUR, WIFE	1/7565 E. GORAKH PARK, DELHI
153	AVTAR SINGH	BALVINDER KAUR, WIFE	C-4/11 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
154	AVTAR SINGH	BASANT KAUR, WIFE	G-W-11 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
155	AVTAR SINGH	GURMIT KAUR, WIFE	RZ-T-43, W. SAGAR PUR, DELHI
156	AVTAR SINGH	BALVINDER KAUR, WIFE	RZH-12 RAGHU NGR, PANKHARD,
157	AVTAR SINGH	BALVINDER KAUR, WIFE	B-341 JWALAPURI, NANGLOI
158	AVTAR SINGH	HARJINDER KAUR, WIFE	NA 108 RAJ NAGAR, PALAM
159	AVTAR SINGH	BHUPINDER KAUR, WIFE	C/O EX SOLDIER TAXI SERVICE, RAJENDRA PRASAD RD. DELHI
160	AVTAR SINGH	FAUJA SINGH S/O SANT SINGH, FATHER	E-1/31 BUDH VIHAR, SULTAN PURI
161	AVTAR SINGH	SURJIT KAUR, WIFE	H.NO.120E W. AZAD NAGAR, DELHI
162	AVTAR SINGH	SURJIT KAUR, WIFE	RZ F-19 MAHAVIR ENCL, PALAM
163	AVTAR SINGH	GURDEV SINGH, FATHER	85/14, NAND NAGRI, DELHI

164	AVTAR SINGH	AMAR KAUR, MOTHER	1/7530 GORAKH PARK, DELHI
165	AVTAR SINGH	JASPREET KAUR, WIFE	C-1/36 SEELAMPURI, DELHI
166	AVTAR SINGH	KULWANT KAUR, WIFE	P-3-205 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
167	AVTAR SINGH	GURCHARAN KAUR, WIFE	135 SHANKAR NAGAR, DELHI
168	AVTAR SINGH	KAWAL SINGH, SON	E-644 JWALAPURI, NANGLOI
169	AVTAR SINGH	SHAKTI BAI W/O LABH SINGH, MOHTER	1457, ANSARI NAGAR, DELHI
170	AVTAR SINGH	SUJIT KAUR, WIFE	WZ 598-H, SIRI NAGAR, DELHI
171	AVTAR SINGH	MAKHAN SINGH, FATHER	D-54, AMAR COLONY, DELHI
172	AVTAR SINGH	PARAMJIT KAUR, WIFE	26 KARACHIN GOLDEN, SINDHI COLONY, DELHI
173	AVTAR SINGH	MOHINDER KAUR, MOTHER	B-1/96 JANAKPURI, NEW DELHI
174	AVTAR SINGH	GURDIP KAUR, WIFE	7263 GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
175	AVTAR SINGH	JOGINDER KAUR, WIFE	R-1081 MANGOLPURI, DELHI
176	AVTAR SINGH	HARJIT KAUR, WIFE	RZ-35 ARAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
177	AVTAR SINGH	BALBIR KAUR W/O AJIT SINGH	C-2/5, NAND NAGARI, DELHI
178	AGYASINGH	SWARUP SINGH, FATHER	32/36 TRILOKPURI, NEW DELHI
179	AZAD SINGH	JASBIR KAUR, WIFE	H.NO. 135 DAGGARMA P.O. DELHI
180	AJIT SINGH	KANSHI SINGH, GRAND FATHER	A-3/76 SULTANPURI, DELHI
181	B. S. ANAND	DHUGNA S. S/O PUNNA S., FATHER	39 VASUNDHRA ENCLAVE, DELHI
182	ARVINDER SINGH	RAM BATTI, WIFE	RZ-399 E-27 GANDHI NGR, DELHI
183	BABA MOHINDER DAS		WZ-47 NEERI GARH, SHAHDARA
184	BARBAL SINGH	HARBANS SINGH, FATHER	23 EXTN. 2, RADHA PURI, DELHI
185	BABHA	GURDEEP SINGH, FATHER	S-1085 MANGOL PURI, DELHI
186	BABU	JOGINDER K. BATTI W/O GURDIAL S., SISTER	B-30 KRISHNA PARK, NEW DELHI
187	BABU LAL	GURCHARAN KAUR, WIFE	A-430 PANJAV NGR. JJ CLY, DELHI
188	BABU SINGH	LABH KAUR W/O MOHINDER S., MOTHER	225 ASHOK NGR., SHAHDARA
189	BABU SINGH	MALKEET KAUR, WIFE	C-4/37 SULTAN PURI, NEW DELHI
190	BABU SINGH	REENA DEVI W/O BABU LAL, WIFE	
191	BABU SINGH	JASWANT KAUR W/O GOPAL SINGH, MOTHER	JHUGGI BLK 32/833 TRILOK PURI
192	BACHAN SINGH	LAXMI DEVI, WIFE	A-3 MANDI MOHALLA, SAMAI PUR
193	BACHAN SINGH		A-4/60 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
194	BACHAN SINGH	KIRAN BAI, WIFE	A-4/172, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
195	BACHHA SINGH	DEVI SINGH, WIFE	182, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
196	BACHA SINGH	SANT KAUR	F-789, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
197	BACHAN KAUR	LAKKI KAUR, WIFE	A-1 320 NAND NAGRI, DELHI.
198	BACHAN SINGH	GOPI BAI, W/O BACHHA SINGHWIFE	11/433, KALYAN PURI, DELHI.
199	BACHHITAR SINGH	KHARAK SINGH, S/O MOHNA S., FATHER	B-272 ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
200	BACHHITAR SINGH	AVTAR SINGH S/O MANGAL SINGH, FATHER	CHACHA MARWANATHANA MAHU DISTT. FEROPUR, PB
201	BACHHITAR SINGH	SHANTI DEVI, WIFE	S-62, NEHRU ENCLAVE MARG SHAKARPUR, DELHI
202	BACHHI SINGH	BALBIR KAUR, WIFE	13/343, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
203	BADAL SINGH	IQBAL SINGH S/O AMAR SINGH, FATHER	
204	BADAL SINGH	SURINDER KAUR, WIFE	WZ- 2672 RAJA PARK, SHAKUR BASTI, DELHI

248	BALDEV SINGH	KAWALJIT KAUR W/O BALWANT S., SISTER	WA/55A, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
249	BALDEV SINGH	MANJEET KAUR, WIFE	C-437, BHAJANPURA, DELHI.
250	BALDEV SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH S/O MANNA S., FATHER	A-3/34, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
251	BALDEV SINGH	MOHINDER KAUR, WIFE	255/8, ASHOK VIHAR, DELHI
252	BALDEV SINGH	KRISHAN KAUR, WIFE	107, MEET NAGAR, DELHI
253	BALDEV SINGH	NIRMAL KAUR, WIFE	J-138 MANGOL PURI, DELHI
254	BALDEV SINGH	PREM KAUR, WIFE	D/368, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
255	BALDEV SINGH	JAGIR SINGH, SON	S-1019 MANOGL PURI, DELHI
256	BALDEV SINGH	MANJEET KAUR, WIFE	C-355, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
257	BALDEV SINGH	DROPADI, WIFE	Y-620, JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
258	BALDEV SINGH	AGAYAWANTI, WIFE	GURDWARA SGSS, NARAINA
259	BALDEV SINGH	DROPDI DEVI, WIFE	20 A/18-C, BABAR PUR, DELHI
260	BALDEV SINGH	JASWANTI KAUR, WIFE	SYBEL CHOWK PATIALA. PUNJAB
261	BALDEV SINGH	SHEELA DEVI W/O ATMA SINGH, MOTHER	73 ASHOK MOHALLA, NANGLOI
262	BALDEV SINGH	GIAN KAUR, WIFE	3419, LADU GHATI, PAHAR GANJ
263	BALDEV SINGH	DALVINDER SINGH S/O PURAN S., FATHER	S-675, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
264	BALDEV SINGH	CHANRANJIT KAUR, WIFE	RAJ NAGAR, PALAM, NEW DELHI
265	BALDEV SINGH	ONKAR SINGH, FATHER	427, BLK NO. 11, KALYANPURI
266	BALDEV SINGH	BALVINDER KAUR, WIFE	873 SANT NAGAR, NEW DELHI.
267	BALDEV SINGH	SHARDA RANI, WIFE	J-755 ASHOK VIHAR, DELHI
268	BALDEV SINGH	BHUPINDER KAUR, WIFE	0-1, MANGOL PURI, FAIZALPUR
270	BALDEV SINGH	BHUPINDER KAUR, WIFE	J-3/419, MANSAROVAR PARK
271	BALDEV SINGH	JASMIT KAUR W/O KIRPAL SINGH	
272	BALDEV SINGH	MEHAR SINGH S/O NARAIN SINGH, FATHER	
273	BALDEV SINGH	KAWALJIT KAUR, WIFE	
274	BALDIP KAUR	MAKHAN SINGH	WZ-124 RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
275	BALIAR SINGH	BASANT SINGH	A-4/176 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
276	BALIYAR SINGH		A-4/184 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
277	BALJEET SINGH	GURMEJ SINGH	
278	BALJEET SINGH	UJJAGAR SINGH C/O BALDEV SINGH	GAR NO.57 GULABI BAGH DELHI
279	BALJEET SINGH	VASUDEV SINGH	817, GUR MANDI, DELHI
280	BALJINDER SINGH	GIAN SINGH	RZ-21/B DWARKA PURI, DELHI
281	BALJINDER SINGH	JANG SINGH	K-72 PURAN NAGAR, PALAM CLY.
282	BALJINDER SINGH	KARAM SINGH	147, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
283	BALJIT KAUR	GURCHARAN SINGH	J8/104, RAJOURI GARDEN, DELHI
284	BALJIT SINGH	DHAN SINGH	A-3/9, NAND NAGARI, DELHI
285	BALJIT SINGH	GURDEEP SINGH	20 A/10, CHANDER SHEKHAR AZAD GALI, BABARPUR, DELHI
286	BALJIT SINGH	SOHAN SINGH	3C/475-474, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
287	BALJIT SINGH	SUNDER SINGH	Y-337 J J CLY 1, NANGLOI, DELHI
288	BALJIT SINGH	TARA SINGH	C-20 TAGORE GARDEN, DELHI
289	BALKAR SINGH	JAGTAR SINGH	1447/A-3, DURGA PURI, DELHI.
290	BALLU		A-I 321, NANG NAGRI, DELHI
291	BALRAM	GANER CHOUDHRY	WZ-127 KARAMPURA, NEW DELHI
292	BALRAM SINGH	DALIP SINGH	1/3831 RAM NGR EXT, DELHI

293	BALRAM SINGH	RAM LAL	B-3/77 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
294	BALVINDER SINGH	BUTA SINGH	RZ-T-49/229, SAGAR PUR, DELHI
295	BALVINDER SINGH	JOGINDER SINGH	3/17 KALKA JI EXT. NEW DELHI
296	BALVINDER SINGH	MAHAK SINGH	C-1 MANDOWLI, FAZELPUR DELHI
297	BALVINDER SINGH	PIARA SINGH	JETHAN DI HAVAILI, VILL MALWA DISTT. AMRITSAR
298	BALVIR SINGH	GURBAX SINGH	DDA FLATS SHAHPUR JAT, DELHI
299	BALWANT LAL		56A RISHI NGR, SHAKUR BASTI
300	BALWANT SINGH		M-66, LAXMI NAGAR, DELHI
301	BALWANT SINGH		32/38, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
302	BALWANT SINGH		13/340, KALYANPURI, DELHI
303	BALWANT SINGH		1449/B-2, DURGA PURI, DELHI.
304	BALWANT SINGH		GL/18-19, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
305	BALWANT SINGH		B-152 JAGAT PURI, DELHI
306	BALWANT SINGH		A-3/70, NAND NAGARI, DELHI
307	BALWANT SINGH		VPO LAKHAWALAKALAN, LDH, PB
308	BALWANT SINGH		1/10374A, WEST GORAKH PARK, SHAHDARA, DELHI
309	BALWANT SINGH		RZ-90 DASHRATH PURI, DELHI
310	BALWANT SINGH	AJEET SINGH	C-48 EAST SAGAR PUR, DELHI
311	BALWANT SINGH	AMAR SINGH	D-384 JJ CLY, INDER PURI, DELHI
312	BALWANT SINGH	ANOKH SINGH	A-C/101 RAJAPURI, UTTAM NGR.
313	BALWANT SINGH	BISHAN SINGH	B-2/75 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
314	BALWANT SINGH	DALIP SINGH	P-3/344 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
315	BALWANT SINGH	JAGIR SINGH	D-15 KHAJOORI KHAS, DELHI
316	BALWANT SINGH	JODH SINGH	F-6/9-10 MALVIYA NAGAR, DELHI
317	BALWANT SINGH	PRITAM SINGH	479/3, MOUJPUR, DELHI
318	BALWANT SINGH	RUP SINGH	P-44 GALI NO.3, SHANKER NGR.
319	BALWANT SINGH	SADDRA SINGH	32/65, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
320	BALWANT SINGH	SHYAM SINGH	X/3458/A RAGHBAR PURA 2 DELHI
321	BALWANT SINGH	SURAIN SINGH	S-621 NEHRU ENCL MARG, SHAKARPUR, DELHI.
322	BALWANT SINGH	RADHAVA SINGH	A-372, SHASTRI NAGAR, DELHI.
323	BALWANT SINGH	YAN SINGH	6/221, GEETA COLONY, DELHI
324	BALWINDER SINGH	AMRIK SINGH	A-20, GAMARI EXT, DELHI
325	BALWINDER SINGH	KIRPAL SINGH	D-50, AMAR COLONY NEW DELHI
326	BALWINDER SINGH	KISHAN SINGH	RZ-261 RAJ NAGAR, PALAM CLY
327	BANT SINGH	NIRANJAN SINGH	F-5/98, SULTANPURI, DELHI
328	BANTA SINGH		41-A RAM CLINIC, SHAHDARA
329	BANTA SINGH		RZ-T-43, W. SAGARPUR, DELHI
330	BANTA SINGH	BHAGAT SINGH	69/8, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
331	BANTA SINGH	CHANN SINGH	D-251, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
332	BASANT SINGH		Q-85/5, MAUJPUR, DELHI
333	BASANT SINGH	GULLAN SINGH	A-4/178, SULTAN PURI, DELH
334	BASANT SINGH	KARTAR SINGH	D-892, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI

419	CHARAN SINGH		32/117, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
420	CHARAN SINGH		F-1/163, SUNDER NAGARI, DELHI
421	CHARAN SINGH	CHANDU SINGH	C-2/129, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
422	CHARAN	KARTAR SINGH	B-350 JJ CLY, CHAUKHANDI
423	CHARAN SINGH	KEHAR SINGH	N-21, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
424	CHARAN SINGH	LAKHA SINGH	JAWALA PURI, R. NO. 4, DELHI
425	CHARAN SINGH	NAND SINGH	CAMP GOL GUJRAL, JAMMU TAWI
426	CHARAN SINGH	PUNA SINGH	A-4/165, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
427	CHARAN SINGH	SUNDER SINGH	32/117, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
428	CHARANJIT	JOGINDER SINGH	700/27 VIJAY PARK, SHAHDARA
429	CHARANJIT SINGH		C-270, BHAJANPURA, DELHI
430	CHARANJIT SINGH		A-381, JJ COLONY, CHAUKHANDI
431	CHARANJIT SINGH	AMAR SINGH	E-2/224, YAMUNA VIHAR, DELHI
432	CHARANJIT SINGH	BHAGWAN SINGH	RZ-3/232 VASISTH PARK, SAGARPUR, DELHI
433	CHARANJIT SINGH	GURMUKH SINGH	A-11/2, GAMRI EXT. DELHI
434	CHARANJIT KAUR	MANJEET SINGH	C-170, MOUJ PUR, DELHI
435	CHARANJIT SINGH	MOHAN SINGH	204/24-P, SAGAR PUR, DELHI
436	CHARANJIT SINGH	RAGHBIR SINGH	GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
437	CHARANJIT SINGH	SATWANT SINGH	7/214 FARASH BAZAR, DELHI
438	CHARANJIT SINGH	TRILOK SINGH	9/5482, NANAK BASTI, OLD SILAMPUR, DELHI
439	CHATATR SINGH	GIAN SINGH	RZ-235/A, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
440	CHATTAR SINGH	SHER SINGH	BLK 32-33, JHUGGI, TRILOKPURI
441	CHETAN SINGH	ARJAN SINGH	D-223 JAGAT PURI, DELHI
442	CHHAKU SINGH		32/34, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
443	CHINDER SINGH	FAUJA SINGH	1-70 CHANDER LOK, DELHI
444	CHIMKAR SINGH	BADAN SINGH	137/4 RAJ PARK, SULTAN PURI
445	DAL CHAND	DATA RAM	F-2807JAHANGIR PURI, DELHI
446	DALBIR SINGH		3C/324, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
447	DALBIR SINGH		H-98, OLD SEELAMPUR, DELHI
448	DALBIR SINGH	FATE SINGH	1-4/123-28, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
449	DALBIR SINGH	GOKAL SINGH	A-3/59, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
450	DALBIR SINGH	INDERJIT SINGH	1/50 YAMUNA VIHAR, SHAHDARA
451	DALBIR SINGH	JAGIR SINGH	66-S, SADH NAGAR, DELHI
452	DALBIR SINGH	SADU SINGH	C-132 JAGAT PURI, DELHI
453	DALEEP SINGH		MEER PUR, NATHU CLY, DELHI
454	DALIP SINGH		GALI NO. 13, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
455	DALIP SINGH		32/178, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
456	DALIP SINGH		RZ-T-43 SAGARPUR, DAYAL PARK
457	DALIP SINGH		RANI KA BAGH, AMRITSAR, PB.
458	DALIP SINGH		D-398, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
459	DALIP SINGH		C-56 JANGPURA, NEW DELHI
460	DALIP SINGH	BAVA SINGH	2694/4A, PREM NGR, ZAKHIRA
461	DALIP SINGH	KHEM SINGH	GURDWARA PANDAV NGR, DELHI

505	DAULTAT SINGH	KANHAYA SINGH	B-1/102, PH. 2, ASHOK VIHAR
506	DAVENDER PAL	TIRLOK SINGH	BAGHA BHAWAN, LUCKNOW
507	DAVINDER PAL SINGH		MB-95, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
508	DAVINDER SINGH		D-886, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
509	DAIVNDER SINGH	HARGAYAN SINGH	F-184/85, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
510	DAVINDER SINGH	JASWANT	N 390 MANGOL PURI, DELHI
511	DAVINDER SINGH	MAHINDER SINGH	2665 KAILASH NAGAR DELHI
512	DAVINDER SINGH	PURAN SINGH	JOGI MOHALLA, DISTT. AMBALA
513	DAVINDER SINGH	SADHU SINGH	RZ E-38, W. SAGAR PUR, DELHI
514	DAVINDER SINGH	SEWA SINGH	N-157, MANGLOI PURI, DELHI
515	DAYAL SINGH		13/414 KALYAN PURI, DELHI
516	DAYAL SINGH	BHAGAT SINGH	RZ-60/1, VIJAY ENCLAVE DELHI
517	DAYAL SINGH	GULAB SINGH	P-3/199, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
518	DEEPTI	KARTAR SINGH	234 MEET NAGAR, DELHI
519	DEESA SINGH	DEERU SINGH	1/4606 RAM NAGAR, SHAHDARA
520	DEVINDER SINGH		B-5/29, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
521	DEVENDER SINGH	GURMUKH SINGH	124, SOUTH ANARKALI, DELHI
522	DEVINDER SINGH	BACHAN SINGH	RZ-B-10 DWARKA PURI, DELHI
523	DEVINDER SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	2665 GALI NO. 17, KAILASH NGR.
524	DEVINDER SINGH	SWARAN SINGH	D 44 MAHABIR ENCLAVE, DELHI
525	DHALLU RAM		WZ - 41, KHAMPUR, DELHI
526	DHANVINDER KAUR	SHAMSHER SINGH	3/1/6006, DEV NAGAR, DELHI
527	DHARAM SINGH	PURAN SINGH	A/4575 RAM NAGAR, DELHI
528	DHARAM SINGH	SUDAMA SINGH	A-4/163 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
529	DHARAM VIR SINGH	NATHA SINGH	136 DDA FLAT, RANJEET NGR.
530	DARSHAN SINGH		C-48, JANAKPURI, NEW DELHI
531	DHIRAJ SINGH		RZ 81 SAGAR PUR, DELHI
532	DHAYAN SINGH	BALWANT SINGH	572, KABIR NAGAR, DELHI
533	DIDAR SINGH	GANGA SINGH	VILL SUKHRAMPUR, P.O. THARMAL PLANT CLY, ROPAR, PB
534	DIDAR SINGH	GURMEET SINGH	4/15 SHANKER NGR. EXTN. DELHI
535	DIDAR SINGH	MANGAT SINGH	B-1/85 SULTAN PURI, DELHI.
536	DILBAGH SINGH	VIDHI SINGH	F2/185 SULTAN PURI, DELHI.
537	DILAWAR SINGH		28/18, SHAKARPUR, DELHI.
538	DILBAGH SINGH		E-2/409, NAND NAGRI, DELHI.
539	DILBAGH SINGH		F-1/254, SUNDER NAGARI, DELHI
540	DILBAGH SINGH		10058, GORAKH PARK, DELHI
541	DILBAGH SINGH	BHULLA SINGH	17, SANJAY NAGAR, DELHI.
542	DILIP SINGH	BERSI SINGH	A-4/168 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
543	DILU SINGH	GIAN SINGH	RZ-21-B DWARKA PURI, DELHI
544	DR. SUKHDEV SINGH		A-52/1, GAMBDI, DELHI
545	DULIP SINGH	SHYAM SINGH	F-1173 MANGOL PURI, DELHI
546	DWARKA SINGH	TILLU SINGH	A-4/38, SULTAN PURI, DELHI.
547	FAINKU RAM	FARKU RAM	30/64 VISHWAS NGR, SHAHDARA
548	FAUJA SINGH		A-70 CHANDER LOK, DELHI

549	G.B SINGH	BHAGAR SINGH	T-60/11 AF STN, PALAM, DELHI
550	G S GILL	H S GILL	A-79, MOHAN GARDEN, DELHI.
551	GAGAN SINGH		13/347, KALYANPURI, DELHI.
552	GAINDA SINGH		B-176/18, HARDEV PURI, DELHI
553	GAJJAN SINGH		A-155 JAGAT PURI, DELHI
554	GANGA	DHARAM CHANDER	WZ 5 SHAKUR PUR, DELHI
555	GANGA SINGH	BANTA SINGH	BAGHA PURANA, FARIDKOT, PB.
556	GEETA	MANGAL SINGH	A-1 321, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
557	GELA SINGH		E-390, JAGJIT NAGAR, DELHI.
558	GHANSYAM SINGH	SODDA SINGH	F-4/431, SULTAN PURI, DELHI.
559	GIAN SINGH		C-132 JAGAT PURI, DELHI.
560	GIAN SINGH		RZ-T-12/228 WEST SAGAR PUR
561	GIAN SINGH	BHAKUR SINGH	228 GOPAL NAGAR, NAJAFGARH
562	GIAN SINGH	KALYAN SINGH	2/2 MAHABIR ENCLAVE, DELHI
563	GIAN SINGH	KIRPAL SINGH	P-3129 SULTAN PURI, DELHI.
564	GIAN SINGH	MEGHNA SINGH	C-4/99, SULTAN PURI, DELHI.
565	GIAN SINGH	RULLU SINGH	S-55, SHAKARPUR, DELHI.
566	GIAN SINGH	SHIV DAYAL	1/2498 MOTI RAM RD, SHAHDARA
567	GIANI GURDEEP S.		150, MEET NAGAR, DELHI.
568	GOBIND SINGH	SANTOKH SINGH	10 TH BTLN. RAO BIKANER, DELHI
569	GOBIND SINGH	SHIVRAJ SINGH	WZ-T-238, SANTOKH PARK
			UTTAM NAGAR, NEW DELHI
570	GOLA SINGH	LAKHA SINGH	JWALA PURI, ROAD NO. 4, DELHI
571	GOLOO SINGH	BASSAR SINGH	13/337, KALAYANPURI, DELHI
572	GOPAL SINGH		225, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
573	GOPAL SINGH		32/19, TRILOK PURI, DELHI.
574	GOPAL SINGH		RZ H/67, W. SAGAR PUR, DELHI
575	GOPA SINGH	ACHHAR SINGH	C-312/14, BHAJANPURA, DELHI
576	GOPAL SINGH	ARUN SINGH	B-2/255, NAND NAGRI, DELHI.
577	GOPAL SINGH	MAGAR SINGH	RZ-208/40, SAGAR PUR, DELHI.
578	GOPAL SINGH	PHAGAN SINGH	P-1 JHUGGI, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
579	GOPAL SINGH	PURAN SINGH	Q-11 BUDH VIHAR, DELHI.
580	GORA SINGH		51, HARDEV PURI, DELHI.
581	GURNAM SINGH	GURDEEP SINGH	Q 50, MEET NAGAR, DELHI.
582	GUDDI	SHOBA SINGH	N-3/1214-15, JAHANGIR PURI
583	GULAB SINGH		HUTTS BLK 32-33, TRILOKPURI
584	GULAB SINGH		A-3/6, NAND NAGRI, DELHI.
585	GULAB SINGH		32/67, TRILOK PURI, DELHI.
586	GULAB SINGH	KESU SINGH	32/181, TRILOK PURI, DELHI.
587	GULJINDER SINGH	BALDEV SINGH	B-337 JWALA PURI, DELHI.
588	GULSHAN KAUR	HARBAJAN SINGH	674/1 KAROL BAGH, DELHI.
589	GULZAR SINGH		VPO. KHAS PATTI, AMRITSAR, PB
590	GULZAR SINGH	WARYAM SINGH	VPO NARASWALA, RAMPURA
			PHOOL, BHATINADA, PB
591	GURCHARAN SINGH	RATTAN SINGH	U-4, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
592	GURBACHAN KAUR		150, MEET NAGAR, DELHI.

593	GURBACHAN SINGH	JOGINDER SINGH	85/414, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
594	GURBACHAN SINGH	AMAR SINGH	P-3/122 SULTAN PURI, DELHI.
595	GURBACHAN SINGH	CHOOOR SINGH	A-4/171 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
596	GURCHARAN SINGH	DARSHAN SINGH	
597	GURBACHAN SINGH	DESA SINGH	D-1/80 JANAKPURI, NEW DELHI.
598	GURBACHAN SINGH		144E-1, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
599	GURBACHAN SINGH	JAGAT SINGH	32 JANGPURA RD., BHOGAL, ND.
600	GURBACHAN SINGH	KATU SINGH	13/136, KALYAN PURI, DELHI.
601	GURBACHAN SINGH	SUMA SINGH	32/33, TRIOLOK PURI, DELHI.
602	GURBACHAN SINGH	UTTAM SINGH	D-583, AHSOK NGR, SHAHDARA
603	GURBACHAN SINGH		51, HARDEV PUR, SHAHDARA
604	GURBAKSHISH SINGH	S S BHATIA	B-1/6 PASCHIM VIHAR, DELHI
605	GUBRAX SINGH		DDA 80, NEW SEEM PURI, DELHI
606	GURBAX SINGH		H-66 SHAKARPUR, JJ CLY, DELHI
607	GURBAX SINGH	CHANDER SINGH	E-253, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
608	GURBAX SINGH	GANGA SINGH	21/25, SAGAR PUR, DELHI
609	GURBAX SINGH	GURCHARAN SINGH	J-211, KARTAR NAGAR, DELHI
610	GURCHARAN SINGH	L S GURDIAL	RZ-38 D BLK, MAHAVIR ENCLAVE
611	GURCHARAN SINGH		J-211, KARTAR NAGAR, DELHI
612	GURCHARAN SINGH		700/27, GALI 21, MAUJPUR, DELHI
613	GURCHARAN SINGH		B-132 JAGAT PURI, DELHI
614	GURCHARAN SINGH		T-50, SAGAR PUR, DELHI
615	GURCHARAN SINGH		RX-61 RAGHU NGR, DABRI, DELHI
616	GURCHARAN SINGH	GANGA SINGH	24/336-337, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
617	GURCHARAN SINGH	GURBAKSH SINGH	Y-717 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
618	GURCHARAN SINGH	HARNAM SINGH	20 A/10-P BABARPUR, DELHI
619	GURCHARAN SINGH	INDER SINGH	C-3, BUDH VIHAR, DELHI
620	GURCHARAN SINGH	JEEWAN SINGH	S-70 MANGOL PURI, DELHI
621	GURCHARAN SINGH	KARTAR SINGH	1/2504, MOTI RAM PARK, DELHI
622	GURCHARAN SINGH	MATHA SINGH	F-4/184, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
623	GURCHARAN SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	RZ/G-64, MAHABIR ENCL, DELHI
624	GURCHARAN SINGH	RANJODH SINGH	C-20 KIRAN GDN, MATIALA RD.
625	GURCHARAN SINGH	SUNDER SINGH	208E GALI 16, SADH NGR. DELHI
626	GURCHARAN SINGH	SURJIT SINGH	WZ-37 SANT GARH, TILAK NAGAR
627	GURCHARAN SINGH	TASVIR SINGH	28 GALI BHAGAT S., BABARPUR.
628	GURCHARAN SINGH	UJAGAR SINGH	S-201, SHAKARPUR, DELHI.
629	GURCHARAN SINGH	JAGAN SINGH	A-4/171 SULTAN PURI, DELHI.
630	GURDAYAL SINGH		S-68, SHAKARPUR, DELHI.
631	GURDAYAL SINGH		H-239, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI.
632	GURDAYAL SINGH		A-17, ADARSH NAGAR, DELHI.
633	GURDAYAL SINGH	BADHAWA SINGH	B-2/425, SULTAN PURI, DELHI.
634	GURDAYAL SINGH	L S GURBAX SINGH	RZ 38 D BLK, MAHAVIR ENCL, ND
635	GURDEEP KAUR	BALDEV SINGH GILL	6-N, MANSAROVAR PARK, SHAHDARA, DELHI
636	GURDEEP SINGH		20 A/10, CHANDER SHEKHAR AZAD GALI, BABARPUR, DELHI.

637	GURDEEP SINGH	INDER SINGH	12/106, GEETA COLONY, DELHI
638	GUDEEP SINGH	JOGINDER SINGH	A-3/500, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
639	GURDEEP SINGH	JOGINDER SINGH	RZ-T-228, W. SAGAR PUR, DELHI
640	GURDEEP SINGH	MOHAN SINGH	G-13/A, G NO 4, ARJUN NGR, ND
641	GUDEEP SINGH	SUNDER SINGH	566, SHAKARPUR, DELHI.
642	GURDESH SINGH	BAWA SINGH	
643	GURDEV SINGH		1449/137, DURGA PURI, DELHI
644	GURDEV SINGH		C-117, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI.
645	GURDEV SINGH		F41/214, SUNDER NAGRI, DELHI
646	GURDEV SINGH	BANTA SINGH	41 A- RAM CLINIC, SHAHDARA
647	GURDEV SINGH	BICHAN SINGH	L-129 PUNJABI LINKS GHAZIABAD
648	GURDEV SINGH	FAQUIIR CHAND	WZ-B/35, PRITHVI PARK, DELHI
649	GURDEV SINGH	GURCHARAN SINGH	RZ-38, MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, DELHI
650	GURDEV SINGH	HARI SINGH	93 SUNLIGHT COLONY, DELHI
651	GURDEV SINGH	JASPAL SINGH	RZ-38, DWARKAPURI, N DELHI
652	GURDIP SINGH	PREM SINGH	WZ-221 SHIV NAGAR, DELHI
653	GURDIP SINGH	RAI SINGH	C-82 BLK-AF, SHALIMAR BAGH, JANTA FLATS, DELHI
654	GURCHARAN SINGH		700/27 G NO 21, MAUJPUR, DELHI
655	GURCHARAN SINGH		B-132 JAGAT PURI, DELHI
656	GURCHARAN SINGH		T-50, SAGAR PUR, DELHI
657	GURCHARAN SINGH		RX-61 RAGHU NGR, DABRI, DELHI
658	GURCHARAN SINGH	GANGA SINGH	24/336-337, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
659	GURCHARAN SINGH	GURBAKSH SINGH	Y-717 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
660	GURCHARAN SINGH	HARNAM SINGH	20 A/10-P BABARPUR, DELHI.
661	GURCHARAN SINGH	INDER SINGH	C-3, BUDH VIHAR, DELHI.
662	GURCHARAN SINGH	JEEWAN SINGH	S-70 MANGOL PURI, DELHI.
663	GURCHARAN SINGH	KARTAR SINGH	1/2504, MOTI RAM PARK, DELHI.
664	GURCHARAN SINGH	MATHA SINGH	F-4/184, SULTAN PURI, DELHI.
665	GURCHARAN SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	RZ/G-64, MAHABIR ENC, DELHI
666	GURCHARAN SINGH	RANJODH SINGH	C-20 KIRAN GDN, MATIALA RD.
667	GURCHARAN SINGH	SUNDER SINGH	208E GALI NO. 16, SADH NGR. ND
668	GURCHARAN SINGH	SURJIT SINGH	WZ-37 SANT GARH, TILAK NAGAR
669	GURCHARAN SINGH	TASVIR SINGH	28 GALI BHAGAT S., BABARPUR
670	GURCHARAN SINGH	UJAGAR SINGH	S-201, SHAKARPUR, DELHI.
671	GURCHARAN SINGH	JAGAN SINGH	A-4/171 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
672	GURDAYAL SINGH		S-68, SHAKARPUR, DELHI.
673	GURDAYAL SINGH		H-239, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI.
674	GURDAYAL SINGH		A-17, ADARSH NAGAR, DELHI
675	GURDAYAL SINGH	BADHAWA SINGH	B-2/425, SULTAN PURI, DELHI.
676	GURDAYAL SINGHL	GURBAX SINGH	RZ 38 D BLK, MAHAVIR ECNLAVE
677	GURDEEP KAUR	BALDEV SINGH GILL	H. NO. 6-N, MANSAROVAR PARK, SHAHDARA, DELHI
678	GURDEEP SINGH		20 A/10 CHANDER SHEKHAR AZAD GALI, BABARPUR, DELHI
679	GURDEEP SINGH	INDER SINGH	12/106, GEETA COLONY, DELHI

680	GURDEEP SINGH	JOGINDER SINGH	A-3/500, NAND NAGRI, DELHI.
681	GURDEEP SINGH	JOGINDER SINGH	RZ-T-228, W. SAGAR PUR, DELHI
682	GURDEEP SINGH	MOHAN SINGH	G-13/A, ARJUN NGR, G NO. 4, ND
683	GURDEEP SINGH	SUNDER SINGH	566, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
684	GURDESH SINGH	BAWA SINGH	
685	GURDEV SINGH		1449/137, DURGA PURI, DELHI
686	GURDEV SINGH		C-117, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
687	GURDEV SINGH		F41/214, SUNDER NAGRI, DELHI
688	GURDEV SINGH	BANTA SINGH	41 A- RAM CLINIC, SHAHDARA
689	GURDEV SINGH	BICHAN SINGH	L-129, PUNJABI LINKS, GZBD, UP
690	GURDEV SINGH	FAQUIR CHAND	WZ-B/35, PRITHVI PARK, DELHI
691	GURDEV SINGH	GURCHARAN SINGH	RZ-38, MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, ND
692	GURDEV SINGH	HARI SINGH	93 SUNLIGHT COLONY, DELHI
693	GURDEV SINGH	JASPAL SINGH	RZ-38, DWARKAPURI, NEW DELHI
694	GURDIP SINGH	PREM SINGH	WZ-221 SHIV NAGAR, DELHI.
695	GURDIP SINGH	RAI SINGH	C-82, SHALIMAR BAGH, AF BLK.
696	GURDIYAL SINGH	AMAR SINGH	D-889 ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
697	GURDAYAL SINGH		VILL OHAR SINGH WALE, ASR, PB
698	GURDAYAL SINGH	CHET SINGH	4514 GALI SULTAN, PAHARI DHIRAJ, DELHI
699	GURINDER SINGH		J-400 KARTAR SINGH, DELHI
700	GURINDER SINGH	GURNAM SINGH	84/85, FRIENDS ENCLAVE, DELHI
701	GURJANT SINGH	MUKHTIAR SINGH	50/4 G. NO. 4, ANAND PARBAT, ND
702	GURJEET KAUR	HARJEET SINGH	C-2/76, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
703	GURJEET KAUR	SATNAM SINGH	1/1798, PANCHSHEEL GARDEN SHAHDARA, NEW DELHI.
704	GURMEET SINGH	SUKMATA SINGH	109 JAGATPURI, SHAHDARA, ND
705	GURMEJ KAUR	SUNDER SINGH	
706	GURMEJ SINGH	VARAYAM SINGH	B/36, TAGORE GALI, BABAR PUR
707	GURMEL SINGH		S-201, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
708	GURMET SINGH	R L MADAN	2681-83, A G. NO. 1, KAROL BAGH
709	GURMIT SINGH		B-47 USMANPUR CLY SHAHDARA
710	GURMIT SINGH	KAPOOR SINGH	NATIONAL MOTOR TRAS. BAGH DIWAR, DELHI
711	GURMIT SINGH	MAHINDER SINGH	596/6F SUBHASH MOHALLA, GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI.
712	GURMIT SINGH	MANJIT SINGH	1/27, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
713	GURMIT SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	596/6, SUBASH MOHALLA, GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
714	GURMIT SINGH	SWARN SINGH	G-70, MAHABIR ENCLAVE, ND
715	GURMUKH SINGH		A-1 321, NAND NAGRI, DELHI.
716	GURMISH SINGH		A-11/2, GAMDI EXTN. DELHI
717	GURMUKH SINGH	BALWANT KAUR, WIFE	A-32 GAMRI EXT. DELHI
718	GURMUKH SINGH		1/3633 KHERA BHAGWANPUR, ND
719	GURMUKH SINGH		FLAT NO. 27, ELEC ARCADE HILL

720	GURMUKH SINGH		BAN DRA, BOMBAY-50
721	GURMUKH SINGH	AJIT SINGH	575, KABIR BASTI, DELHI.
722	GURMUKH SINGH	GURBACHAN SINGH	A-11 SWARN PARK, NANGLOI, ND
723	GURMUKH SINGH	KARTAR SINGH	B-337, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI.
724	GURMUKH SINGH	MAKHAN SINGH	20 A/4 BABAR PUR, DELHI.
725	GURMUKH SINGH	SANU SINGH	R-679, MANGOL PURI, DELHI.
726	GURNAM SINGH		P-1 JHUGGI, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
727	GURNNAM SINGH	AMRIK SINGH	J-10A, EAST VINOD NAGAR, ND
728	GURNAM SINGH	AMRTI SINGH	RZ-58 KAILASH PURI, PALAM CLY.
729	GURNAM SINGH	BHAGAT SINGH	RZ-58, KAILASH PURI, DELHI
730	GURNAM SINGH	BHAN SINGH	RZ 256 B/13, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
731	GURNAM SINGH	DARBARA SINGH	B-50 KRISHNA PARK, NEW DELHI
732	GURNAM SINGH	GIAN SINGHF	342 TANK RD, BAPA NGR, DELHI
733	GURMAN SINGH	JAIMAL SINGH	6/392 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
734	GURNAM SINGH	PARAMJIT SINGH	RZ-115, VINOD PURI, DELHI.
735	GURNAM SINGH	WARYANA SINGH	B2-CAMAR COLONY, DELHI
736	GURNEJ SINGH	HARNAM SINGH	Y-805 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
737	GURMUKH SINGH		H 947 JJ COLONY, SHAKARPUR
738	GURPAL SINGH	NIRANJAN SINGH	G-175 SHAKARPUR JJ CLY, DELHI
739	GURPREET SINGH	KEHAR SINGH	D-68 JAGAT PURI, DELHI
740	GURPREET SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	RZ-1-129, RAJ NGR, PALAM CLY.
741	GURMIT SINGH	AATA SINGH	G-70 UTTAM NAGAR, DELHI
742	GURSHARAN SINGH	NATHA SINGH	1449/137, DURGAPURI, DELHI
743	GURTAKHAT SINGH	JEET SINGH	V&PO TPEPLAVIASAALS, AMBALA
744	GURDYAL SINGH	THAKAR SINGH	Y-740 JJ CIY, NANGLOI, DELHI
745	GURMUKH SINGH		RZ-103, A. S. RD, UTTAM NAGAR
746	GURVINDER SINGH		32/56, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
747	GURVINDER SINGH		14/33 DURGAPURI, DELHI
748	GURVINDER SINGH		114449/30 DURGAPURI, DELHI
749	GURVINDER SINGH		A-3/70 NAND NAGRI, DELHI
750	GURVINDER SINGH	GURDEV SINGH	B-196, OLD SEEMAPURI, DELHI
751	GURSHAIN SINGH	GOPAL SINGH	41A-RAM CLINIC, SHAHDARA
752	GYAN SIGNH		103 MALIKPUR, MODEL TOWN, ND
753	GYAN SINGH		E/335 USMANPUR, JAGJIT NGR,
754	GYAN SINGH		32/123, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
755	GYAN SINGH		A-32, GALI GURDWARA GAMDI, ND
756	GYAN SINGH		B-2/420, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
757	H, S, GROVER		32/45, TRILOKPURI, DELHI.
758	HAIR SINGH	AJIT SINGH	S-8/314, JAMUNA VIHAR, DELHI
759	HAJURASINGH	NARYAN SINGH	44 RAJDHANI PARK DELHI
760	HAKAN SINGH		65-A HARI NAGAR, ASHRAM. ND
761	HAKAM SINGH	LACHA SINGH	BLK 32 & 33, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
762	HAKAM SINGH	LAKU SINGH	4104 KRISHNA PARK, DELHI
763	HAKAM SINGH	NIDHI SINGH	JAWALA PURI, DELHI
			JUGGI BLK 32, TRILOKPURI, DELHI

764	HAKIM SINGH		32/14, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
765	HAKIM SINGH	LABH SINGH	C-4/142 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
766	HAKUM SINGH		52/132, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
767	HAMINDER SINGH		
768	HANS RAJ		T-593, BALJEET NGR, NEW DELHI
769	HARBHAJAN SINGHN	IRANJAN SINGH	Y-323 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
770	HARBHAJAN SINGH		C 90 MANGOL PURI, DELHI
771	HARBAJAN SINGH		1449/213, DURGAPURI, DELHI
772	HARBANS SINGH	GURDIAL SINGH	F-153, NEW SEELAMPUR, DELHI
773	HARBANS KAUR	GURDIP SINGH	A/187 JAGAT PURI, DELHI
774	HARBANS KAUR	LAL SINGH	B-50 C, TILAK VIHAR, NEW DELHI
775	HARBANS SINGH		C-44/199, GAMRI EXTN. DELHI
776	HARBANS SINGH	BALWANT SINGH	
777	HARBANS SINGH	BODH SINGH	RZ-2418 RAJ NGR, PALAM CLY, ND
778	HABANS SINGH	GIAN SINGH	WZ-K/85, NEW MAHAVIR NGR, ND
779	HARBANS SINGH	GURDIP SINGH	RZ 70/1, VIJAY ENCL, PALAM CLY
780	HARBANS SINGH	MANJIT SINGH	18/5 KHAJURI KHAS, DELHI
781	HARBANS SINGH	MEHAR SINGH	C-15 GAMARI EXT. DELHI
1782	HARBANS SINGH	PREM SINGH	25/232, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
783	HARBANS SINGH	SADHU SINGH	WZ-482 PALAM VILL DELHI CANTT.
784	HARBANS SINGH	SADORA SINGH	P-1 JHUGGI, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
785	HARBANS SINGH	SNAT SINGH	C-69/1C JANAKPURI, DELHI
786	HARBANS SINGH	SARDAR SINGH	RZ 59 GALI 5, SAGAR PUR, DELHI
787	HARBANS SINGH	SAUDAGAR SINGH	DHANWARI P.O. KHAS, ROPAR, PB
788	HARBANS SINGH	UTTAM SINGH	D-585 ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
789	HARBHAJAN SINGH		A-14, GAMRI EXTN. DELHI
790	HARBHAJAN SINGH		51, HARDEV PURI, GALI 6 DELHI
791	HARBHAJAN SINGH		A-3/37, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
792	HARBHAJAN SINGH		F-135, NEW SEELAMPUR, DELHI
793	HARBHAJAN SINGH		P.O. GAZIPUR, JULLANDHAR, PB
794	HARBHAJAN SINGH		V/741 R K PURAM, NEW DELHI
795	HARBHAJAN SINGH	AJIT SINGH	S-222, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
796	HARBHAJAN SINGH	AMAR SINGH	J-2, EAST VINOD NAGAR, DELHI
797	HARBHAJAN SINGH	AMAR SINGH	PALAM COLONY, DELHI
798	HARBHAJAN SINGH	GOKAL SINGH	Y-714 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
799	HARBHAJAN SINGH	GURMAIL SINGH	1439 A/105, BALBIR NAGAR, DELHI
800	HARBHAJAN SINGH	GURMUKH SINGH	GAMDI ROAD, DELHI.
801	HARBHAJAN SINGH	INDER SINGH	WZ-A/27, SAINIK NAGAR, DELHI
802	HARBHAJAN SINGH	KABUL SINGH	170 JEEEWAN NAGAR, DELHI
803	HARBHAJAN SINGH	LEKHA SINGH	10058 GORAKH PARK, DELHI.
804	HARBHAJAN SINGH	MUKHTIAR SINGH	WZ-16-B UTTAM NAGAR, DELHI
805	HARBHAJAN SINGH	PRITAM SINGH	RZ-D-982 ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
806	HARBHAJAN SINGH	PURAN SINGH	32 ADHYAPAK NAGAR, DELHI.
807	HARBHAJAN SINGH	RADHA SINGH	F-184/85, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
808	HARBHAJAN SINGH	SANT SINGH	F-439 RAJ NAGAR II, PALAM CLY

809	HARBHAJAN SINGH	SHER SINGH	Y-465 JJ CLY-1, NANGLOI, DELHI
810	HARBHAJAN SINGH	SHER SINGH	GURDWARA DERA SRI CHAND, AMAR COLONY, DELHI
811	HARBINDER SINGH	SUKHDEV SINGH	B-50 KRISHNA PARK, DELHI
812	HARBIR SINGH		G-70, MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, DELHI
813	HARBIR SINGH	MEHAR SINGH	B-9, MODEL TOWN, DELHI-9
814	HARCHAND SINGH		1449/28, DURGAPURI, DELHI
815	HARCHAND SINGH	GURNAM SINGH	RZ-252 D/2 RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
816	HARCHAND SINGH	RAM SINGH	BAHADURGARH, HARYANA
817	HARCHARAN SINGH		1142 JANTA FLTS NAND NAGRI, ND
818	HARCHARAN SINGH	JAGAT SINGH	H-1/6 VIKASPURI, NEW DELHI
819	HARCHARAN SINGH	RAJA SINGH	BONOVA ENCL, JHARDOA KALAN, NAJAFGARH, N. DELHI
820	HARDARSHAN SINGH	HARCHAND SINGH	RZ-258/D-2, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
821	HARDEEP SINGH		C-8/287, YAMUNA VIHAR, DELHI
822	HARDEEP SINGH		123-B, W.A. NAGAR, DELHI-51
823	HARDEEP SINGH	DIWAN SINGH	177-P PARAM BAGH AREA, N DELHI
824	HARDEEP SINGH	RAJINDRA SINGH	D-832-33, JAHANGIRPURI, DELHI
825	HARBIR SINGH		D-20 BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
826	HARDEV SINGH		6 CIVIL LINES, MOGA, FARIDKOT,
827	HRDEV SINGH	BAHADUR SINGH	D-64/ABHAJAN PURA, DELHI
828	HARDEV SINGH	SOHAN SINGH	GURDWARA SGSS, DELHI CANTT.
829	HARDEV SINGH	HARIAM SINGH	
830	HARDIP SINGH	JAGIR SINGH	R-18 BUDH VIHAR, DELHI
831	HARDIP SINGH	JASWANT SINGH	23/18, PUNJABI BAGH EXT. DELHI
832	HARDIP SINGH	JAGIR SINGH	H-18 BUDH VIHAR, DELHI
833	HARDIP SINGH	JASWANT SINGH	25/18, PUNJABI BAGH EXT. DELHI
834	HARDIP SINGH	THAKAR SINGH	VILL. UMARWALA, POAKARPUR GURDASPUR, PUNJAB
835	HARDIP SINGH	SARAN SINGH	Y-715 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
836	HARDYAL SINGH		A-598, SHASTRI NAGAR, DELHI
837	HARGOVIND		A=598, SHASTRI NAGAR, DELHI
838	HARI SINGH		1/4494 RAM NAGAR, DELHI
839	HARI SINGH		K-329, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
840	HARI SINGH		B-165, JAHANGIRPURI, DELHI
841	HARI SINGH		25-D/8, NEW ROHTAK RD, DELHI
842	HARI SINGH		RZ-11 DURGAPATH, SAGARPUR
843	HARI SINGH		
844	HARI SINGH	BALDEV SINGH	PAKKI PUCHO, BHATINDA, PB
845	HARI SINGH	BALDEV SINGH	
846	HARI SINGH	BATTAN SINGH	RZ-259/A/4, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
847	HARI SINGH	INDER SINGH	WZ-81 A, VIRENDER NGR, DELHI
848	HARI SINGH	KARTAR SINGH	B-258, GHONDA, DELHI
849	HARI SINGH	KISHAN SINGH	P-3/191, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
850	HARI SINGH	PRITAM SINGH	A/46602/2, RAM NGR EXTN. DELHI

851	HARI SINGH	SAJJAN SINGH	P-2/681 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
852	HARI SINGH	TARA SINGH	VILL BABAR, FIROZPUR, PB
853	HARINDER SINGH	HAZARA SINGH	30/175, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
854	HARINDER SINGH	SADHU SINGH	WZ 162/A, SADH NAGAR, DELHI
855	HARINDER SINGH	SANTOKH SINGH	RZ-T NR. 49/229 W. SAGARPUR ND
856	HARINDER SINGH	SWARN SINGH	D-44 MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, DELHI
857	HARISH	MOHAR SINGH	B-689, NAND NAGRI, DELHI.
858	HARJEET KAUR	RANJEET	P-39, JJ CLY RAGHUBIR NGR, ND
859	HARJEET SINGH		A/3/13/14, NAND NAGRI, DELHI.
860	HARJEET SINGH		9/1609, SUBHASH ROAD, DELHI
861	HARJEET SINGH		JUGGI NO. 118, SHAHDARA, DELHI
862	HARJEET SINGH	AGA SINGH	A-5/145, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
863	HARJEET SINGH	GURCHARAN SINGH	81 GALI NO.3, KABIR NGR, DELHI
864	HARJEET SINGH	HARSHARAN SINGH	F-184/85, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
865	HARJINDER SINGH	CHARAN SINGH	D-22 SUDARSHAN PARK, DELHI
866	HARJINDER SINGH	GURDIAL SINGH	RZ 385, MAHAVIR ENCL, DELHI
867	HARJINDER SINGH	KIRPAL SINGH	RZ 296 DDA II, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
868	HARJINDER SINGH	MOHAN SINGH	5/114, NIRANKARI COLONY, DELHI
869	HARINDER SINGH	SWARN SINGH	S-70, SHAKARPUR, DELHI.
870	HARJIT SINGH	SHINGARA SINGH	C-44 EAST KRISHNA NGR. DELHI
871	HARJIT SINGH		A-103 BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
872	HARJIT SINGH	BHARAT SINGH	B-5 JYOTI NGR, DURGAPURI, ND
873	HARJIT SINGH	DATAR SINGH	C-2/75, NAND NAGRI, DELHI.
874	HARJIT SINGH	HARBHAJAN SINGH	L-90, MANGOLPURI, DELHI.
875	HARJIT SINGH	KISHAN SINGH	Y-638 JJ CLY-1, NANGLOI, DELHI
876	HARJIT SINGH	SANT SINGH	F-7/253-259, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
877	HARJIT SINGH	SUJAN SINGH	RZ-239/E, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
878	HARJUNG SINGH		VILL & PO PATTI, AMRITSAR, PB
879	HARKEERAT SINGH	MAHA SINGH	S-55, SHAKARPUR, DELHI.
880	HARMEET SINGH	J S CHATWAL	CHHATWAL POULTRY FARM SAMALKHA, GURGAON
881	HARMEET SINGH	HAZARA SINGH	
882	HARMEET S. SOHAN	LACHMAN SINGH SOHAN	
883	HARMINDER SINGH	IQBAL SINGH	DELHI KOTA ROADWAYS, 14 NAJAFGARH, N. DELHI
884	HARMINDER SINGH	NIRMAL SINGH	996 JANTA FTS, NAND NAGRI, ND
885	HARMINDER SINGH	R S KOCHAR	WZ-59, MUKHERJI PARK, DELHI
886	HARMINDER SINGH	SADHU SINGH	C/326 MAJLIS PARK, DELHI
887	HARMIT SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	2/25 PREM GALI, BABARPUR, ND
888	HARNAIK SINGH		RAJASTHAN GOODS CARR. SHAHDARA BORDER, DELHI
889	HARNAM SINGH		122/14, SHANKER NAGAR, DELHI.
890	HARNAM SINGH		A-4/269, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
891	HARNAM SINGH		32/93, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
892	HARNAN SINGH		B-17/4, JYOTI NAGAR W., DELHI

893	HARNAM SINGH	DHOOLA SINGH	30/313, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
894	HARNAM SINGH	JEEWAN SINGH	2378/T-5 BAWANA RD NARELA ND
895	HARNAM SINGH	KUSHAL SINGH	1/3633 KHERA BHAGWANPUR, ND
896	HARNAM SINGH	LABH SINGH	PLOT NO. 6 SANJAY COL. SARAI PIPAL THALA, DELHI.
897	HARNAM SINGH	MUKHA SINGH	F-7 JUGGI, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
898	HARNAM SINGH	TEJA SINGH	RZ-2 OLD ROSHAN PURA, NAJAFGARH, NEW DELHI
899	HARNAM SINGH	TUNDHA SINGH	RZ-49, MAHAVIR ENCL, DELHI
900	HARPAL SINGH	AJIT SINGH	S-425, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
901	HARPAL SINGH	AYA SINGH	Y-620 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
902	HARPAL SINGH	HARNAM SINGH	Y-863 JJ CLY NANGLOI, DELHI
903	HARPAL SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	P-92 ST NO 1, SHANKER NGR, ND
904	HARPAL SINGH	SOHAN SINGH	RZ-30 A, VINOD PUR, NEW DELHI
905	HARINDER SINGH	SANTOKH SINGH	RZ-T, WEST SAGARPUR, DELHI.
906	HARINDER SINGH	SWARN SINGH	D-44 MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, DELHI
907	HARISH	MOHAR SINGH	B-689, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
908	HARJEET KAUR	RANJEET	P-39 JJ CLY, RAGHBIR NGR, ND
909	HARJEET SINGH		A/3/13/14, NAND NAGRI, DELHI.
910	HARJEET SINGH		9/1609 SUBHASH ROAD, DELHI
911	HARJEET SINGH		JUGGI NO. 118, SHAHDARA, ND
912	HARJEET SINGH	AGA SINGH	A-6/145 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
913	HARJEET SINGH	GURCHARAN SINGH	31 GALI NO. 3, KABIR NGR, DELHI
914	HARJEET SINGH	HARBHAJAN SINGH	F-164/85, MANGOL PURI, DELHI.
915	HARSURJIT SINGH		P.O. GARDI, TARAN TARAN, PB
916	HARVINDERPAL KAUR		J-5/5, KRISHAN NAGAR, DELHI
917	HARVINDER SINGH		C-437, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
918	HARVINDER SINGH		RZ-8/75, MAHAVIR ENCL, DELHI
919	HARVINDER SINGH	GURDAYAL SINGH	B-5/422, NAND NAGRI, DELHI.
920	HARVINDER SINGH	HARBHAJAN SINGH	WZ-A/27, SAINIK NAGAR, DELHI
921	HARVINDER SINGH	KARTAR SINGH	Y-32, BUDH VIHAR, DELHI
922	HARWANT SINGH	HAZARA SINGH	1236, W. ANGAD NAGAR, DELHI
923	HAZARA SINGH		K-21/14, WEST GHONDA, DELHI
924	HAZOR SINGH		S-440, SHAKARPUR, DELHI.
925	HEERA SINGH		32/436, HIMATPURI, DELHI.
926	HEM RAJ	KEWAL SINGH	K-303, RAGHUBIR NAGAR, DELHI
927	HIMAT SINGH	BANNA SINGH	P-1 JUGGI, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
928	HIMAT SINGH		1034, GALI NO. 7, KHAJOORI, ND
929	HOSHIAR SINGH		132, SHIV PURI, K. NGR, DELHI
930	HOSIAR SINGH		32/29, TRILOKPURI, DELHI.
931	HOSIAR SINGH		32/29, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
932	HOSIAR SINGH		JUGGI BLK 32, TRILOKPURI, ND
933	HOSIAR SINGH	MOOLA SINGH	BLK 32 JHUGGI, TRILOKPURI, ND
934	HOSIAR SINGH	SEWA SINGH	C-3/243, SULTAN PURI, DELHI.
935	HOSIAR SINGH	WADHARA SINGH	K-304 RAGHBIR NAGAR, DELHI.

936	HOSHIAR SINGH	HARYAM SINGH	F-11, MANDAWALI, DELHI.
937	HOSHIYAR SINGH	HONDA SINGH	32/91, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
938	HOSIAR SINGH	SWAROOP SINGH	JAWALA PURI, RD. NO. 4, DELHI
939	HOTA SINGH		GURDWARA GAMARI EXT. DELHI.
940	HOTU SINGH	BHUSAN SINGH	C-4/409, SULTAN PURI, DELHI.
941	HUKAM CHAND	MAUJI RAM	16/305, JOSHI RD. KAROL BAGH
942	HUKAM SINGH		32/21, TRILOKPURI, DELHI.
943	HUKAM SINGH		K-331 MANGOL PURI, DELHI
944	HUKAM SINGH		P-3/122 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
945	INAM KAUR	ASHOK SINGH	C-4/414, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
946	INDER KAUR	PRITAM SINGH	WZ405/C, G. NO 6, SADH NGR. ND
947	INDER SINGH		32/1, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
948	INDER SINGH		A/3/13/14, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
949	INDER SINGH		JHUGGI BLK 32, TRILOKPURI, ND
950	INDER SINGH		32/74, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
951	INDER SINGH		32/53, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
952	INDER SINGH		PATIALA TPT. SHAHDARA BRDR.
953	INDER SINGH	BIRSI SINGH	A-4/167 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
954	INDER SINGH	BUTA SINGH	363-A RISHI NAGAR, DELHI.
955	INDER SINGH	GURDIT SINGH	A-31 JJ CLY-2, NANGLOI, DELHI
956	INDER SINGH	HARI SINGH	32/164, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
957	INDER SINGH	ISHER SINGH	A-4/149, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
958	INDER SINGH	KHAN SINGH	A-2/377, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
959	INDER SINGH	MADAR SINGH	70-C/7, BHOLA NATH NGR, DELHI
960	INDER SINGH	MANNA SINGH	Y-881 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
961	INDER SINGH	MEHAR SINGH	WZ 492 SADH NAGAR, DELHI
962	INDER SINGH	MOLA SINGH	1449/910, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
963	INDER SINGH	PREM SINGH	C-1/129 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
964	INDER SINGH	SAJJAN SINGH	P-2/6981, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
965	INDER SINGH	SANT SINGH	J-1887, JAHANGIRPURI, DELHI.
966	INDER SINGH	SOHAN SINGH	C-93 RAJDHANI PARK, DELHI
967	INDER SINGH	SUNDER SINGH	1449/24/B DURGA PURI, DELHI
968	INDERJEET	NATHU RAM	191, RAM PURA, DELHI-35
969	INDERJEET KAUR	AYA SINGH	C-2/6, NAND NAGRI, DELHI.
970	INDERJEET SINGH		A-1937, GURDASPUR, DELHI
971	INDERJEET SINGH		20/218, KALYANPURI, DELHI
972	INDERJEET SINGH		KANIKA BAGH, AMRITSAR, PB
973	INDERJEET SINGH	AYA SINGH	C-2/6, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
974	HUKAM SINGH	HARBHAJAN SINGH	L-90, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
975	INDERJEET SINGH	MANJEET SINGH	E-13 LAJPAT NAGAR, NEW DELHI
976	INDERJEET SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	X-629-30, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
977	INDERJIT SINGH		B-3/117, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
978	INDERJIT SINGH	ISHER SINGH	Y-861 JJ CLY NANGLOI, DELHI
979	INDERJIT SINGH	MILKHA SINGH	G-70 UTTAM NAGAR, NEW DELHI
980	INDERJIT SINGH	RAM SINGH	1449/24, DURGA PURI, DELHI

981	INDERJIT SINGH	SANTOKH SINGH	99 GALI KRISNA PAHARGANJ, ND
982	INDERJIT SINGH	TIRATH SINGH	R-4/21, MODEL TOWN, DELHI-9
983	INDERPAL SINGH	ISHER SINGH	J. NO. 10, JAWALA PURI, DELHI
984	IQBAL KAUR		1/6943, SHIVAJI PARK, ROHTAS NAGAR, DELHI.
985	IQBAL SINGH	BHAHADUR SINGH	VILL NANAKSAR ASHRAM CAMP
986	IQBAL SINGH	KARTAR SINGH	A512, NAND NAGRI, DELHI.
987	IQBAL SINGH	KARTAR SINGH	Y 1858, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
988	IQBAL SINGH	MANNA SINGH	Y-885 JJ CLY-1, NANGLOI, DELHI
989	IQBAL SINGH	PRITAM SINGH	51 WA, JAWAHAR NAGAR, DELHI
990	IQBAL SINGH	SANT SINGH	F-1/260, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
991	ISHAR SINGH	JOGINDER SINGH	RZ 5H, MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, DELHI
992	ISHER SINGH	GOKAL SINGH	1-3/65, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
993	ISHWAR SINGH		A-8, JAGATPURI, K. NGR. DELHI
994	ISHWAR SINGH		32/10, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
995	ISHWARI BAI		13/413 KALYAN PURI, DELHI.
996	J S SINGH	JELLO SINGH	T-1022, MANGOL PURI, DELHI.
997	J S MAHARU		MAHADEV VIHAR PALAM, DELHI
998	JAGAT SINGH		32/65, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
999	JAGAT SINGH	JASWANT SINGH	13/ 19, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1000	JAGAT SINGH	LABH SINGH	C-40, INDER PURI, DELHI.
1001	JAGAT SINGH	MISTRI SINGH	A-4/143, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1002	JAGAT SINGH	GURJAN SINGH	32/16, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1003	JAGAT S. SAINI		2166 HARI NGR ASHRAM, DELHI
1004	JASBIR SINGH	AYA SINGH	Y-624 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1005	JASBIR SINGH	KARNAIL SINGH	16 MOLAR BAND EXTN. DELHI
1006	JAGDEV SINGH		N-B-99, SHANKER NAGAR, DELHI
1007	JAGDIP SINGH	GURCHARAN SINGH	F-1/2 P,S,, KINGSWAY CAMP, ND
1008	JAGDISH	BABU RAM	RZ0299 A EXTN.VISHWAS PARK UTTAM NAGAR, DELHI.
1009	JAGDISH SINGH	CHARAN SINGH	D-74/A BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
1010	JAGDISH SINGH	HUNDA SINGH	H. NO. 177, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1011	JAGGAA SINGH		JUGGI BLK 32 TRILOKPURI, ND
1012	JAGAN SINGH		32/55, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1013	JAGINDER SINGH	M S TALWAR	S-141 SANT NAGAR, PATIALA, PB
1014	JAGIR SINGH		S-3/433-434, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1015	JAGIR SINGH		212, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
1016	JAGIR SINGH		D-583 ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
1017	JAGIR SINGH	AVTAR SINGH	D-54 AMAR COLONY, DELHI
1018	JAGIR SINGH	BALDEV SINGH	PAKKI PUNCHO, BHATINDA, PB
1019	JAGIR SINGH	GURDIT SINGH	132 SHIVPURI EXTN, DELHI
1020	JAGIR SINGH	KESAR SINGH	12 SINGHALPUR, SHALIMAR BAGH, DELHI
1021	JAGIR SINGH	MEHAR SINGH	G/1, MANDAVALI, DELHI
1022	JAGIR SINGH	SAMPURAN SINGH	VILL GALABAD, FIROZPUR. PB

1023	JAGIR SINGH	SOHAN SINGH	H-15 BUDH VIHAR, DELHI
1024	JAGIRA SINGH		600/12, G. NO 10, MAUJ PUR, ND
1025	JAGIRA SINGH	AVTAR SINGH	LAKHMIR VALI, FARIDKOT, PB
1026	JAGJIT SINGH		B-30/5, G. NO. 5, M. P. PUR, DELHI
1027	JAGJEET SINGH	MANGAL SINGH	A-1 321, NAND NAGRI DELHI
1028	JAGJEET SINGH	RAJENDER SINGH	1/3619, TYAGI CLY RAM NGR, ND
1029	JAGJIT SINGH		5749, KABIR BASTI, DELHI
1030	JAGJIT SINGH	BALWANT SINGH	C-70-A JIWAN PARK , DELHI
1031	JAGJIT SINGH	BALWANT SINGH	CHHATWAL PAULTARY FARM, SAMALKHA, GURGAON
1032	JAGJIT SINGH	BALWANT SINGH	
1033	JAGJIT SINGH		C-53/3, MAUJPUR, GHONDA, ND
1034	JAGJIT SINGH	DALIP SINGH	1/3632 RAM NAGAR, DELHI
1035	JAGJIT SINGH	GURDYAL SINGH	113//O RAJPURA CLY, PATIALA, PB
1036	JAGJIT SINGH	GURNAL SINGH	E-5/161, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1037	JAGJIT SINGH	HARJIT SINGH	A-38, SUBHDRA CLY, SARAI, ND
1038	JAGJIT SINGH	JOGINDER SINGH	D8/Q/20, N PATEL NAGAR, DELHI
1039	JAGJIT SINGH	JOGINDER SINGH	RZ R/8 DWARKA PURI, DABRI, ND
1040	JAGJIT SINGH	KAPUR SINGH	31 G. NO. 3, KABIR NAGAR, DELHI
1041	JAGGI SINGH	MAKHAN SINGH	GURDWARA NANGLOI, DELHI
1042	JAGJIT SINGH	PARIJAN SINGH	J-1917, JAHANGIRPURI, DELHI
1043	JAGJIT SINGH	SADHU SINGH	RZ 38, W SAGAR PUR, DELHI
1044	JASMANDIR SINGH		1/3759 BHAGWANPUR KHERA, ND
1045	JAGMOHAN SINGH		S-278 GREATER KAILASH, DELHI
1046	JAGMOHAN SINGH	INDERJIT SINGH	RZ-A 6/6 N, UTTAM NAGAR, DELHI
1047	JAGMOHAN SINGH	SANTOKH SINGH	99 GALI KRISHNA, PAHAR GANJ
1048	JASNAR SINGH	JASMER SINGH	VILL. BATTI, P.O. GARANGAR, KHARAR, PUNJAB.
1049	JAGTAR SINGH		M-65, LAXMI NAGAR, DELHI
1050	JASTAR SINGH		RZ-36 A VINOBA PURI, DELHI
1051	JAGTAR SINGH	AVTAR SINGH	1449/A-3, DURGA PURI, DELHI.
1052	JAGTAR SINGH	BABU RAM	38/13, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
1053	JAGTAR SINGH	BALBIR SINGH	C-29, LAXMI NAGAR, DELHI
1054	JAGTAR SINGH	G B SINGH	T-60/11, AF-STATION, PALAM, ND
1055	JAGTAR SINGH	GURDEV SINGH	RZ G-14, MAHAVIR ENCL, ND
1056	JAGTAR SINGH	HAJURA SINGH	68-A HARI NAGAR ASHRAM, ND
1057	JAGTAR SINGH	KARNAIL SINGH	A-21, GURD. GALI SHAHDARA, ND
1058	JAGTAR SINGH	KEHAR SINGH	S-50, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
1059	JAGTAR SINGH	MALUKA SINGH	106, BLK 32, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1060	JAGTAR SINGH	SOHAN SINGH	S-J/77, NIT, FARIDABAD , HY
1061	JAGTAR SINGH	SOHAN SINGH	1/4650 MANDOLI RD, RAM NAGAR
1062	JAGAN SINGH		A-78, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1063	JAI SINGH	KIRPAL SINGH	C-4/433, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1064	JAIMAL SINGH		F-10 52-A, MAHAVIR ENCL, ND
1065	JAMI SINGH	SAGAR SINGH	F-2/126, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1066	JANG BAHADUR S.		F-17, MANDAVALI, DELHI

1067	JANG BAHADUR S.	JASBIR SINGH	33/4-4 D.S., ASHOK NGR, DELHI
1068	JARNAIL SINGH		A-32/4, GAMRI, DELHI.
1069	JARNAIL SINGH		25-B RING RD, NARAINA, DELHI
1070	JARNAIL SINGH		RZ-T-12/228, SAGARPUR, DELHI
1071	JARNAIL SINGH	BHAGAT SINGH	A-4//144 SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1072	JARNAIL SINGH	SADORA SINGH	P-1JHUGGI, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1073	JARNAIL SINGH	VAKIL SINGH	A-4/161, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1074	JARNAIL SINGH		DB 253 RIDGE RD, NARAINA, ND
1075	JASBIR KAUR	AVTAR SINGH	RZ-35 RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
1076	JASBIR SINGH		1018 JANTA FLATS, NAND NAGRI
1077	JASBIR SINGH		D-395, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1078	JASBIR SINGH		V&P/O PALELPUR, LUDHIANA, PB
1079	JASBIR SINGH	BAHADUR SINGH	RZ-3B VISHWAS PARK, UTTAM NAGAR, NEW DELHI
1080	JASBIR SINGH	BALWANT SINGH	B-234, GHONDA, DELHI
1081	JASBIR SINGH	CHARAN SINGH	F-1/185, SUNDER NAGARI, DELHI
1082	JASBIR SINGH	GURDIP SINGH	A/127 JAGAT PURI, DELHI
1083	JASBIR SINGH	HARBANS SINGH	RZ-31-2, RAJINDER NGR, DELHI
1084	JASBIR SINGH	INDERJIT SINGH	G-70 UTTAM NAGAR, DELHI
1085	JASBIR SINGH	KIRTAN SINGH	R-933 MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1086	JASBIR SINGH	MAN SINGH	D-34 RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
1087	JASBIR SINGH	MANGAL SINGH	A-1 321, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1088	JASBIR SINGH	RAGHUBIR SINGH	RZ-84 MAHABIR ENCLAVE, DELHI
1089	JASBIR SINGH	RAM SINGH	RZ 1/76 B, W SAGAR PUR, DELHI
1090	JASBIR SINGH	SAMPURAN SINGH	RZ 92 VINOD PURI, DELHI
1091	JASBIR SINGH	SOHAN SINGH	35 RAM VIHAR, KALLUPUR ROAD, DEHRADUN
1092	JASBIR SINGH	SUJAN SINGH	RZ-239 RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
1093	JAGDIP SINGH		1871 LAXMI BAI NAGAR, DELHI
1094	JASPAL KAUR	GURCHARAN SINGH	321 GALI NO. 3, KABIR NGR, ND
1095	JASPAL SINGH		A-38 SOUTH GAMARI, DELHI
1096	JASPAL SINGH	AMAR SINGH	J-11, EAST VINOD NGR., DELHI
1097	JASPAL SINGH	AMIR SINGH	Y-761 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1098	JASPAL SINGH	ANUP SINGH	A-42, GALI GURD, GAMDI, DELHI
1099	JASPAL SINGH	BEANT SINGH	C-35/3, MAUJ PUR GHONDA, ND
1100	JASPAL SINGH	BHAG SINGH	RZ-23 MAHINDER PARK, DELHI
1101	JASPAL SINGH	GURCHARAN SINGH	T-50, W. SAGAR PUR, DELHI
1102	JASPAL SINGH	GURCHARAN SINGH	28A DURGA PURI, BABARPUR, ND
1103	JAGPAL SINGH	GURDEV SINGH	
1104	JASPAL SINGH	GURDIAL SINGH	RZ-252-A/3 RAJ NGR PALAM, ND
1105	JASPAL SINGH	GURDIP SINGH	1/3429 RAM NGR EXTN. DELHI
1106	JASPAL SINGH	JASWANT SINGH	A-3/65, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1107	JASPAL SINGH	SUDHA SINGH	793 GURU GOBIND SINGH GALI, GANDHI NAGAR, NEW DELHI
1108	JASPAL SINGH	LAL SINGH	230 BALBIR SINGH, DELHI

1109	JASPAL SINGH	MANGAL SINGH	161 CHAND NGR, TILAK NGR, ND
1110	JASPAL SINGH	MOHAN SINGH	32 SHASTRI NAGAR, DELHI
1111	JASPAL SINGH	PURAN SINGH	201/40P SAGAR PUR, DELHI
1112	JAGPAL SINGH	SATWANT SINGH	RP 5/2 TAGORE GARDEN, DELHI
1113	JASPAL SINGH	HARYAM SINGH	J-25 EAST VINOD NAGAR, DELHI
1114	JASPAL S. BHATIA	PRITAM SINGH	
1115	JASSA SINGH	KHETU SINGH	R-41 MAHABIR NAGAR DELHI
1116	JASSA SINGH	SAMPURAN SINGH	JALALABAD, FIROZPUR. PB
1117	JASVINDER PAL S.		MB-95, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
1118	JASVINDER SINGH		B-28 B CHANDER LOK, DELHI
1119	JASVINDER SINGH	DARSHAN	RZ-253 B/3, RAJ NGR PALAM, ND
1120	JASVINDER SINGH	GOPAL SINGH	RZ H/LN, W SAGAR PUR, DELHI
1121	JASVINDER SINGH	PARAMJIT SINGH	32-C AMAR COLONY, DELHI
1122	JASVIR SINGH		23 GALI BHAGAT S., SAGAR PUR
1123	JASWANT SINGH		32 /34, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1124	JASWANT SINGH		C-6/15, YAMUNA VIHAR, DELHI
1125	JASWANT SINGH		S-287, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1126	JASWANT SINGH		A-3/83, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1127	JASWANT SINGH		1795 JANTA CLY, NAND NAGRI
1128	JASWANT SINGH		15 RAJ NAGAR, DELHI.
1129	JASWANT SINGH		R-724 JJ CLY, CHAUKHANDI, ND
1130	JASWANT SINGH		171/W-189, RAVI NAGAR, DELHI
1131	JASWANT SINGH		576, KABIR BASTI, DELHI
1132	JASWANT SINGH		
1133	JASWANT SINGH		B-236, GHONDA, DELHI
1134	JASWANT SINGH	GANGA SINGH	RZ 123, BODH NAGAR, DELHI
1135	JASWANT SINGH	GURBHACHAN SINGH	RZ-2C/1, SAINIK NAGAR, DELHI
1136	JASWANT SINGH	GURDEEP SINGH	F-782, SUNDER NAGAR, DELHI
1137	JASWANT SINGH	HARI SINGH	RZ-12, DURGA PARK, NEW DELHI
1138	JASWANT SINGH	HUKAM SINGH	RZ-37, DURGA GDN, NAJAFGARH
1139	JASWANT SINGH	SUNDER SINGH	J. NO.1461 RAILWAY XING, SEC32 FARIDABAD, HY.
1140	JASWANT SINGH	KARTAR SINGH	A-901, SHASTRI NAGAR, DELHI
1141	JASWANT SINGH	MAN SINGHY	JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1142	JASWANT SINGH	INDER SINGH	1683, KRISHAN NAGAR, DELHI
1143	JASWANT SINGH	NIRANJAN SINGH	NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1144	JASWANT SINGH	PURAN SINGH	MANGOLPURI, DELHI
1145	JASWANT SINGH	SURAT SINGH	10/41, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1146	JASWINDER SINGH		113/3, W. AZAD NGR, DELHI
1147	JASWINDER SINGH	MOTA SINGH	RZ-253 8/3, RAJ NGR, PALAM. ND
1148	JASWINDER SINGH		D-40, SHAHJANPURA, DELHI
1149	JASWINDER SINGH	KESHAN SINGH	VILL. LODIAN KHAS, MOHALLA MUSTAFOBAD, JALLANDHAR, PB
1150	JASWINDER SINGH		A-13 BLK, GAMRI EXTN. DELHI
1151	JATINDER SINGH		CHAJU PUR, NORTH, DELHI

1152	JATINDER SINGH	LAL SINGH	
1153	JAY SINGH	WARYAM SINGH	PURAN NGR, PALAM CLY, DELHI
1154	JEET SINGH		
1155	JEET SINGH		23-A, VINOD NAGAR, DELHI
1156	JEET SINGH		32/109, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1157	JEET SINGH	MAN KAUR, MOTHER	
1158	JEET SINGH		AZ-1 BLK 1/88, W. SAGARPUR, ND
1159	JEET SINGH	DALIP SINGH	RZ-C-125, JEEVAN PARK, DELHI
1160	JEET SINGH	KARAN SINGH	20, SANJAY NAGAR, DELHI
1161	JEET SINGH	RAM SINGH	RZ-F/19/2C, MAHAVIR ENCL, ND
1162	JEET SINGH	RANJHA SINGH	124/BLK-32, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1163	JEEWAN KAUR	CHOMKI SINGH	F-4/72, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1164	JEEMAT SINGH	KAKKAN SINGH	F-771, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1165	DELDAR SINGH	SUMER SINGH	A-4/129, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1166	JETHA SINGH	SUNDER SINGH	A-31/2, NEW ASHOK NGR, DELHI
1167	JINATH SINGH	PIERU SINGH	31/116, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1168	JIT KAUR		D-718, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
1169	JIT SINGH		B-5/417, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1170	JIT SINGH		RZ- T-50/229, SAGARPUR, DELHI
1171	JIT SINGH	BALWANT SINGH	1093-B, RAM BAGH, DELHI
1172	JIT SINGH	KISHAN SINGH	GIANI TRANS. CO. J.P. BRDR, U.P.
1173	JIT SINGH	MIAN SINGH	E-3/77, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1174	JITENDER PAL S.	SURENDER SINGH	J-5/5, KRISHNA NAGAR, DELHI
1175	JITENDER SINGH		1/2483, MOTI RAM RD, SHAHADARA, DELHI
1176	JITENDER SINGH	AMRIK SINGH	H-1/69, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1177	JITENDER SINGH		G-70, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
1178	JITPAL SINGH	MAKHAN SINGH	L-1474, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1179	JIWAN SINGH		32/4, HIMATPURI, DELHI
1180	JIWAN SINGH		D-37, GANESH NAGAR, DELHI
1181	JOGA SINGH		K BLOCK, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1182	JOGA SINGH	JOGINDER SINGH	RZ-253-254, RAJ NGR, PALAM. ND
1183	JOGA SINGH	MEGA SINGH	T-35 PUNJABI BASTI, BALJIT NGR
1184	JOGINDER SINGH		NATIONAL MILK SUPPLY, Y-1063 / 10-20 , INDERA MKT, NARAINA RD.
1185	JOGINDER KAUR	CHARAN SINGH	RZ/E-40, SAGAR PUR, DELHI
1186	JOGINDER SINGH	SATWANT SINGH	7/214, FARASH BAZAR, DELHI
1187	JOGINDER P. BAKSHI		H-500 VILL., MANGOLPURI, ND
1188	JOGINDER SINGH		S-5/414, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1189	JOGINDER SINGH		S-622, NEHRU ENCL SHAKARPUR
1190	JOGINDER SINGH		20A/14-A, BABAR PUR, DELHI
1191	JOGINDER SINGH		C-44/3, GAMRI EXTN., DELHI
1192	JOGINDER SINGH		A-3/16, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1193	JOGINDER SINGH		1/3430, RAM NAGAR, DELHI
1194	JOGINDER SINGH		F-7/324, SULTAN PURI, DELHI

1195	JOGINDER SINGH		I.O.L. PUMP, LONI RD SHAHDARA
1196	JOGINDER SINGH		RZ-39A, RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
1197	JOGINDER SINGH		D-398, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
1198	JOGINDER SINGH		RZ-32, RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
1199	JOGINDER SINGH	ATMA SINGH	B-132, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
1200	JOGINDER SINGH	ATTAR SINGH	N-100 H.C. SCH, TAGORE GDN
1201	JOGINDER SINGH	BALWANT SINGH	1/6945, SHIVAJI PARK, ROHTAS NAGAR, DELHI
1202	JOGINDER SINGH	CHARAN SINGH	723/17, VIJAY NAGAR, DELHI
1203	JOGINDER SINGH	CHARANJIT SINGH	RZ-3/250 VASISTH PARK, SAGAR PUR, DELHI
1204	JOGINDER SINGH	DALIP SINGH	36 KARACHI GDN, SINDHI CLY, ND
1205	JOGINDER SINGH	GARIS SINGH	A-4/151, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1206	JOGINDER SINGH	GOPAL SINGH	A-3/67, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1207	JOGINDER SINGH	GURMUKH SINGH	RZ-B-98, PRATAP GDN, DELHI
1208	JOGINDER SINGH	MARSA SINGH	K/2768, RAGHUBARPURA -II, ND
1209	JOGINDER SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	D-395, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
1210	JOGINDER SINGH	NIBAK RAM	C-21, BUDH VIHAR, DELHI
1211	JOGINDER SINGH	PURAN SINGH	1/4155, RAM NAGAR, DELHI
1212	JOGINDER SINGH	RANGE SINGH	29/F, MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, DELHI
1213	JOGINDER SINGH	TRILOK SINGH	B-262, MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, DELHI
1214	JOGINDER SINGH	SHER SINGH	80 DDA QTRS, N. SEELAMPUR ND
1215	JOGINDER SINGH	TRILOCHAN SINGH	A-3/500, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1216	JOGINDER SINGH	UDHAM SINGH	RZ-1/32, W. SAGAR PUR, DELHI
1217	JOGINDER SINGH	UJJAGAR SINGH	P-2/415, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1218	JOHRAWAR SINGH	HARNAM SINGH	13, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
1219	JORAWAR SINGH	DHANPAT SINGH	17/161, KALYANPURI, DELHI
1220	JUGDEEP SINGH	J.S.SODHI	58, SAMRAT ENCLAVE, DELHI
1221	K. SINGH	SWROOP SINGH	P-1 JHUGGI, SULTANPURI, DELHI
1222	KABARE SINGH	DHAYAN SINGH	129 RZ, RAJ NAGAR, PALAM, ND
1223	RAJU SINGH	PURAN SINGH	13/1, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
1224	KAIFAH SINGH	KUMAR SINGH	3/393, R.K.PURAM, NEW DELHI
1225	KAILA SINGH	GURMEET SINGH	109 JAGATPURI, SHAHDARA, ND
1226	KAILASH SINGH		4227, AJIT NAGAR, DELHI
1227	KAKA SINGH	NARRUDDIN SINGH	E-70, SEELAM PUR MKT, ND
1228	KALA SINGH		1/3633 KHERA BHAGWAN PUR ND
1229	KALU SINGH		32/115, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1230	KALU SINGH	PARTAP SINGH	E-535, JAGJIT NAGAR, DELHI
1231	KALYAN SINGH	DASBAL	97/89, GEETA COLONY, DELHI
1232	KAMALDIP SINGH		A-3/72, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1233	KAMALJEET KAUR	BALDEV SINGH	A-I 320, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1234	KAMALJEET KAUR	NATHA SINGH	14-A GURU NANAK GALI, CHHAJUPUR, SHAHDARA, DELHI
1235	KAMALJEET SINGH		B-5/435, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1236	KAMALJIT SINGH		J-15, NEW USMANPUR, DELHI

1237	KAMALJIT SINGH	AJIT SINGH	132, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
1238	KAMLA DEVI DAYAL		S13/414, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
1239	KANTA SINGH	HARCHARAN SINGH	VILL. VIZIA PUR BASTI, JAGADHARI, DISTT. AMBALA, HY
1240	KANWALJIT SINGH	GURCHARAN SINGH	S-167A, JAIL ROAD, DELHI
1241	KANWALJIT SINGH	PRITAM SINGH	405 G. NO.8, SADH NGR, PALAM
1242	KABIR SINGH	AMAR SINGH	A-4/147, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1243	KARAM KAUR	BALDEV SINGH	107, MEET NAGAR, DELHI
1244	KARAM SINGH	AMIR SINGH	Y-783 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1245	KARAM SINGH	MANGAL SINGH	10058, GORAKH PARK, DELHI
1246	KARAM SINGH	SUCHA SINGH	Y 848 & 786 JJ CLY-I, NANGLOI ND
1247	KARAM SINGH	SUCHA SINGH	12/423, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
1248	KARAMJIT SINGH		1/1981, RAM NGR, LONI RD., ND
1249	KARAMJIT SINGH		6178, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
1250	KARAN SINGH	GURCHARAN SINGH	VILL SURSLAN, LUDHIANA, PB
1251	KARAN SINGH	INDER SINGH	D-9, BUDH VIHAR, DELHI
1252	KARINDER SINGH	SHARAM SINGH	A-13/2 MAUJPUR, SHAHDARA, ND
1253	KARNAIL SINGH		5/51, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
1254	KARNAIL SINGH		GURD SGSS, PREET VIHAR, ND
1255	KARNAIL SINGH		P.O.TOWER, SAHIBABAD, U.P.
1256	KARNAIL SINGH		VILL & P.O., PATTI, PBB
1257	KARNAIL SINGH	ARJAN SINGH	VILL CHOOKA, FIROZPUR, PB
1258	KARNAIL SINGH	CHARAN SINGH	RZ-G-100, MAHABIR ENCL, DELHI
1259	KARNAIL SINGH	GULZAR SINGH	1449/42 DURGA PURI, SHAHDARA
1260	KARNAIL SINGH	JAGIR SINGH	B-258 6/9, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
1261	KARNAIL SINGH	KEHAR SINGH	SEC. NO. 7, H. 668, FARIDABAD
1262	KARNAIL SINGH	KISHAN SINGH	RZ-281, RAJ NAGAR, PALAM, ND
1263	KARNAIL SINGH	LABH SINGH	P-5-205, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1264	KARNAIL SINGH	MOHAN SINGH	D-231, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
1265	KARNAIL SINGH	TARA SINGH	RZ-G-40, W. SAGARPUR, DELHI
1266	KARNAL SINGH		B-3/155, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1267	KARTAN SINGH	KUDIA SINGH	C-4/415, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1268	KARTAR SINGH		32/62, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1269	KARTAR SINGH		E-335, USHMANPUR, JAGJIT NAGAR, SHAHDARA, DELHI
1270	KARTAR SINGH		A-I 431, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1271	KARTAR SINGH		1449/A-2, DUGRA PURI, DELHI
1272	KARTAR SINGH	AJIT SINGH	A-11, SWARAN PARK, NANGLOI
1273	KARTAR SINGH	ARJUN SINGH	RZ-13111, ROSHANPURA EXTN. NAJAFGARH, N. DELHI
1274	KARTAR SINGH	BAHADUR SINGH	D-51 ST NO.3, SHANKAR NGR, ND
1275	KARTAR SINGH	BHAJAN SINGH	C/O M.S.CHAWLA, A-41-2 NARAINA IND. AREA, DELHI
1276	KARTAR SINGH	BHAGAT SINGH	Y-777 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1277	KARTAR SINGH	JASBIR SINGH	Y-633 JJ CLY-1, NANGLOI, DELHI

1318	KIRPAL SINGH		V&P0, LAKHAWALAN KALAN, LUDHIANA, PB.
1319	KIRPAL SINGH		218, NEW SEELAM PURI, DELHI
1320	KIRPAL SINGH		C-11-B, TILAK VIHAR, NEW DELHI
1321	KIRPAL SINGH	BAHADUR SINGH	MAHABIR ENCLAVE, NEW DELHI
1322	KIRPAL SINGH	BALWANT SINGH	P-3/343, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1323	KIRPAL SINGH	BARAR SINGH	32/23, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1324	KIRPAL SINGH	FAKIR SINGH	30/476, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1325	KIRPAL SINGH	NATHA SINGH	IX/7343, SUBHASH MOHALLA GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
1326	KIRPAL SINGH	NATHA SINGH	RZ-257, RAJ NAGAR, ND
1327	KIRPAL SINGH	SADHU SINGH	909, GURD. DERABABA, DELHI
1328	KIRPAL SINGH	SARAN SINGH	Y-583 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1329	KIRPAL SINGH	TOTASINGH	Y-371 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1330	KIRTEN SINGH		C-37, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
1331	KISHAN SINGH		R-605, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
1332	KISHAN SINGH		VPO MARGWAL, AMRITSAR, PB
1333	KISHAN SINGH		12/428, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
1334	KISHAN SINGH	RAM SINGH	RZ-6 J/3, INDIRA PARK, DELHI
1335	KRIPAL SINGH		B-3/114, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1336	KRIPAL SINGH	SEWA SINGH	504 G. NO.22, BHAJANPURA, ND
1337	KRISHAN BAHADAR		C/O GORKHARIFLES, MEERUT
1338	KRISHAN NANDAN	RAM TAHAL SINGH	1/4649/93A, NEW MODERN SHAHDARA, MANDOLI RD, ND
1339	KRISHAN SINGH		C-98, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
1340	KRISHNA KAUAR	MOHINDER SINGH	25/107, BABARPUR, DELHI
1341	KRISHNA KUMARI		E-2/304, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1342	KULBEER SINGH	KALYAN SINGH	E-3475, GTK RD IND.AREA, DELHI
1343	KULBIR SINGH	RAGHUBIR SINGH	RZ-84, MAHABIR ENCLAVE, ND
1344	KULDEEP KAUR		107, MEET NAGAR, DELHI
1345	KULDEEP SINGH		398/1 FOZALPUR MANDAVALI, ND
1346	KULDEEP SINGH		B-258, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
1347	KULDEEP SINGH		1871, LAXMI BAI NAGAR, DELHI
1348	KULDEEP SINGH	BHAG SINGH	A-4/180, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1349	KULDEEP SINGH	DIWAN SINGH	X-562, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
1350	KULDIP SINGH	GIRDHAR SINGH	530, ONKAR NAGAR, DELHI
1351	KULDEEP SINGH	GOPAL SINGH	RZ-41-A, RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
1352	KULDIP SINGH	KISHAN SINGH	MB-76, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
1353	KULDEEP SINGH	PIPLU SINGH	A-4/115, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1354	KULDEEP SINGH	HARNAM SINGH	RZ-49 UTTAM NAGAR, DELHI
1355	KULDEP SINGH	MUKHTIAR SINGH	4297 PILI KOTHI, QUEENS RD ND
1356	KULDIP SINGH	AMRIK SINGH	A-20, GAMARI EXT, DELHI
1357	KULDIP SINGH	INDERJIT SINGH	C-70, UTTAM NAGAR, NEW DELHI
1358	KULDIP SINGH		C-8/59, YAMUNA VIHAR, DELHI
1359	KULDIP SINGH		32/9, TRILOK PURI, DELH

1360	KULDIP SINGH		D-716, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
1361	KULDIP SINGH	BACHAN SINGH	RZ- G-36, MAHAVIR ENCL, PALAM
1362	KULDIP SINGH	HARBHAJAN SINGH	48, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
1363	KULDIP SINGH	HARDAS SINGH	RZ-15, PALAM COLONY, DELHI
1364	KULDIP SINGH	KAKA SINGH	23/371, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1365	KULDIP SINGH	MAHINDER SINGH	L-149 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1366	KULDIP SINGH	NIRMAL SINGH	996 JANTA FLATS NAND NAGRI, ND
1367	KULDIP SINGH	PARAMJIT SINGH	83-C, AMAR COLONY, DELHI
1368	KULDIP SINGH	TARA SINGH	13/35, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
1369	KULJEET SINGH	MADHO SINGH	E-2/412, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1370	KULJEET SINGH	SURENDER	134/6, HANUMAN GALI, MOUJPUR GHONDA, DELHI
1371	KULJIT KAUR	AMRIK SINGH	A-20, GAMARI EXT, DELHI
1372	KULJIT KAUR	SURENDER SINGH	J-5/5, KRISHAN NAGAR, DELHI
1373	KULJIT SINGH		A/34 JANTA CLY, RAGHUBIR NGR
1374	KULJIT SINGH		237 K.M.MARG, MAUJPUR, DELHI
1375	KULMINDER SINGH	MOHAN SINGH	WA/58, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
1376	KULVINDER SINGH	PRITAM SINGH	
1377	KULWANT KAUR	DILBAGH SINGH	144E-1, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1378	KULWANT SINGH		A-13, NATHU COLONY, DELHI
1379	KULWANT SINGH		GURDWARA MANDOLI RD, DELHI
1380	KULWANT SINGH		F-5/95, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1381	KULWANT SINGH		RZ-39A, RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
1382	KULWANT SINGH	BOOTASINGH	RZ-38, DAWARKAPURI, DELHI
1383	KULWANT SINGH	GURDIP SINGH	A/127, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
1384	KULWANT SINGH	GURMUKH SINGH	WZ-65-M, UTTAM NAGAR, ND
1385	KULWANT SINGH	HAJURA SINGH	63-A, HARI NAGAR ASHRAM, ND
1386	KULWANT SINGH	KARTAR SINGH	0-6-119, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1387	KULWANT SINGH	MANNA SINGH	F-4/215, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1388	KULWANT SINGH	SARDHUL SINGH	3003, RANJIT NAGAR, NEW DELHI
1389	KULWANT SINGH	SEWA SINGH	E-2, NEW ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
1390	KULWANT SINGH	SEWA SINGH	Y-850 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1391	KULWANT SINGH	SHER SINGH	D-52, AMAR COLONY, DELHI
1392	KULWANT SINGH	SURJEET SINGH	34 MPL MKT, BABAR ROAD, ND
1393	KULWANT SINGH	SWARAN SINGH	D-879, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
1394	KUNDAN SINGH		31/24, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1395	KUNDAN SINGH		JHUGGI BLK 32-33, TRILOK PURI,
1396	KUNDAN SINGH		32/44, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1397	KUNDAN SINGH		32/11, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1398	KUNDAN SINGH	BAWA SINGH	F-862, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1399	KANDAN SINGH	PRATAP SINGH	P-2/18, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1400	LABH SINGH	PRITAM SINGH	21-C, DWARAKA PURI, DELHI
1401	LABH SINGH	TEHAL SINGH	P-3/209, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1402	LABHA SINGH		32/121, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1403	LACHCHU		30/50, TRILOK PURI, DELHI

1448	MAHENDER SINGH	NARAIN SINGH	25/107, BABARPUR, DELHI
1449	MAHESH	BANWARI LAL	4/1880, JAHANGIRPURI, DELHI
1450	MANGAL SINGH		575, KABIR BASTI, DELHI
1451	MAHINDER KAUR	BHAN SINGH	NANAKSARASHRAM, WAZIRABAD
1452	MAHINDER PAL S.	CHATAR SINGH	A-80, MALVIYA NAGAR, DELHI
1453	MAHINDER SINGH		32/176, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1454	MAHINDER SINGH		1/3633 KHERA BHAGWAN PUR, ND
1455	MAHINDER SINGH		10053, GORAKH PARK, DELHI
1457	MAHINDER SINGH		2665, KAILASH NAGAR, DELHI
1458	MAHINDER SINGH	BABAL SINGH	B-70, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
1459	MAHINDER SINGH	BHUP SINGH	A-38, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
1460	MAHINDER SINGH	DIDAR SINGH	Y-686 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1461	MAHINDER SINGH	GURAN SINGH	L-149 JJ CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1462	MAHINDER SINGH	GURBAX SINGH	D-1/20, BABAR PUR, DELHI
1463	MAHINDER SINGH	HARNAM SINGH	A-30, GAMRI EXTENSION, DELHI
1464	MAHINDER SINGH	INDERJIT SINGH	G-70, UTTAM NAGAR, NEW DELHI
1465	MAHINDER KAUR	KESHAR SINGH	A-4/192, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1466	MAHINDER SINGH	KISHAN SINGH	WZ-14/A, SUDARSHAN PARK, ND
1467	MAHINDER SINGH	MANSA SINGH	596/6F, GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
1468	MAHINDER SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	2685, G. NO. 17, KAILASH NGR, ND
1469	MAHINDER SINGH	POORAN SINGH	P-3/191, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1470	MAHINDER SINGH	PURAN SINGH	9/6533, GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
1471	MAHINDER SINGH	SAJJAN SINGH	P-2/683, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1472	MAHINDER SINGH	SANT SINGH	M/S AJIT GOODS TRANSPORT, LAHORI GATE, DELHI
1473	MAHINDER SINGH	SHAMSHER SINGH	A-4/173, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1474	MAHINDER KAUR	TEJA SINGH	B-5/407, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1475	MAJANU SINGH	LAKHA SINGH	A-133, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1476	MAJAR SINGH	AMER SINGH	C-505, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
1477	MAJOR SINGH	GURDIAL SINGH	B-152, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
1478	MAKHAN SINGH		32/3, HIMMATPUR, TRILOK PURI
1479	MAKHAN SINGH		V&P/O, MAHARBAN, LUDHIANA
1480	MAKHAN SINGH	ATMASINGH	RZ-C/Z, MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, ND
1481	MAKHAN SINGH	DALIP SINGH	WZ-124, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
1482	MAKHAN SINGH	SAMER SINGH	P-1 JHUGGI, SULTANPURI, DELHI
1483	MALKHAN SINGH	SUJJAN SINGH	MAUJPUR, DELHI
1484	MAKHAN SINGH	UJAGAR SINGH	FARM NO.2, PAPRAWAT RD, DELHI
1485	MAKHAN SINGH		GURD. BALASAHIB CAMP, ND
1486	MALKEET SINGH	HARI SINGH	C/O DELHI KOTAROADWAYS 14 NAJAFGARH ROAD, NEW DELHI
1487	MALKIAT SINGH		104 RAJ PARK, SULTAN PURI, ND
1488	MALKIAT SINGH	NAND SINGH	RZ-39A, RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
1489	MALKIAT SINGH	SADHASINGH	F-2/53 SANJAY CLY, SUNDER NAGARI, DELHI
1490	MANMOHAN S. UPPAL	R.S. UPPAL	11088, ST. 11, SADH NGR, PALAM

1532	MANMOHAN SINGH		H.C NURSING, H-44 KRISHANA NAGAR, DELHI
1533	MANMOHAN SINGH		B-5/410, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1534	MANMOHAN SINGH	INDER SINGH	Y-983 J.J.CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1535	MANMOHAN SINGH	KALYAN SINGH	C-386 SEEMA PURI, DELHI
1536	MANMOHAN SINGH	SANTOKH SINGH	99 KRISHNA GALI PAHARGANJ HUT BEHIND THAKUR MANDIR, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1537	MANN SINGH	JIWAN SINGH	
1538	MANNU SINGH		32/16 TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1539	MANOHAR SINGH	AJIT SINGH	1/9938 W. GORKHPUR Q.NO.1, SHAHDARA, ND
1540	MANOHAR SINGH	BAHADUR SINGH	Y-383 J.J.CLY, NANGLOI, ND
1541	MANOHAR SINGH	INDER SINGH	32/53, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1542	MANPREET SINGH	SURENDER SINGH	J-5/5, KRISHAN NAGAR, DELHI
1543	MANSA SINGH	AAB SINGH	R-76, RAGHUBIR NAGAR, DELHI
1544	MASSA SINGH	SOHAN SINGH	239, KAMLA MARKET, DELHI
1545	MASTAN SINGH	JASWANT KAUR	RZ-35-A, RAGHU NAGAR, ND
1546	MASUM KAUR	PRASHU SINGH	F-7/323, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1547	MAWA SINGH		VPO LAKHEWALANKALA, LDH, PB
1548	MAYA DEVI	GIAN SINGH	C/O DARSHAN SINGH SUPOT POLY TECH. HOSTEL, JLDHR, PB
1549	MEENA	JIT SINGH	GURD. PANDAV NAGAR, DELHI
1550	MEHAR SINGH		A-11, GURDWARA GARHI, DELHI
1551	NEHAR SINGH		A-28, GAMARI EXTENSION, DELHI
1552	MEHINDER SINGH	ABDULAH SINGH	C-958, JAHANGIR PURI, DELHI
1553	MEKHEWAL SINGH	HARBANS SINGH	313-B, PKT-B, MAYUR VIHAR, ND
1554	MEL	DEVIINDER SINGH	27/37, VISHWAS NAGAR, DELHI
1555	MEWA SINGH		J-7, VINOD NAGAR, DELHI
1556	MEWA SINGH		C-382-D, ASHOK NAGAR, MANDOLI ROAD, SHAHDARA, ND
1557	MEWAL SINGH	ATAR SINGH	32/60, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1558	MILAP SINGH	MAKHAN SINGH	F-767, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1559	MIRCHA SINGH		S-156, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1560	MIRTHU SINGH		32/22, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1561	JITENDERPAL K.	SURENDER SINGH	J-5/3, KRISHAN NAGAR, DELHI
1562	MISS JYOTI		C-2/37, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1563	KAMALJIT KAUR	SURENDER SINGH	J-5/3, KRISHAN NAGAR, DELHI
1564	MISTRI SINGH	KUNDAN SINGH	A-4/141, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1565	MONU SINGH		BLK-32, JHUGGI TRILOK PURI, ND
1566	MOHAN DASS	LEKH RAJ	4612 ARYAPURA SUBZI MANDI ND
1567	MOHAN LAL	PURAN CHAND	19/145 BASTI SARAI ROHILLA, ND
1568	MOHAN SINGH		257/13, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
1569	MOHAN SINGH		32/183, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1570	MOHAN SINGH		A-3/73, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1571	MOHAN SINGH		20A/24F, BADARPUR RD, DELHI
1572	MOHAN SINGH		18D, PASCHIM PURI, DELHI

1573	MOHAN SINGH	ARJUN SINGH	WZ-20, BINDRA PUR EXTN, ND
1574	MOHAN SINGH	BHAGAT SINGH	D-70, MAHAVIR ENCL, DELHI
1575	MOHAN SINGH	CHANAN SINGH	D-193, RAGHUBIR NAGAR, DELHI
1576	MOHAN SINGH	KARTAR SINGH	563 HAKIMPURA SABZI MANDI ND
1577	MOHAN SINGH	NAZAR SINGH	F-1/253, SUNDER NAGRI, DELHI
1578	MOHAN SINGH	RAM SINGH	78, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
1579	MOHAN SINGH	SEWA SINGH	C-1/245, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1580	MOHAN SINGH	SUCHA SINGH	V.P.O NEERPUR, LUDHIANA, PB
1581	MD. SUHAIL AHMED	MOHD. IDRI	E360/37 ONKAR NGR TRI NGR ND
1582	MOHINDER KAUR	BASANT SINGH	30, GOKHALE MARKET, DELHI
1583	MOHINDER PAL S.	BUDH SINGH	1/3491, RAM NAGAR EXTN. DELHI
1584	MOHINDER SINGH		1031/25 1, KHAJOORI, DELHI
1585	MOHINDER SINGH		D-251, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
1586	MOHINDER SINGH		97/87, GEETA COLONY, DELHI
1587	MOHINDER SINGH		S-1065, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1588	MOHINDER SINGH		20 A/10 C. S. AZAD GALI, BABARPUR, DELHI
1589	MOHINDER SINGH		
1590	MOHINDER SINGH	AZAD SINGH	A 15/137, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1591	MOHINDER SINGH	AJIT SINGH	RZ-253/H, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
1592	MOHINDER SINGH	ARJUN SINGH	F-31, BUDH VIHAR, DELHI
1592	MOHINDER SINGH	ARJUN SINGH	F-4/184, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1593	MOHINDER SINGH	BAINT SINGH	G-4 GURUD. KRISHAN VIHAR, ND
1594	MOHINDER SINGH	BHAN SINGH	42-B, SHIV RAM PARK, DELHI
1595	MOHINDER SINGH	BUDH SINGH	RZ-T/46/239, SAGAR PUR, DELHI
1596	MOHINDER SINGH	FAUZA SINGH	11/58 MOHAN PARK, GURU ANGAD NGR, DELHI
1597	MOHINDER SINGH	GIAN SINGH	1/2498, MOTI RAM RD, SHAHADARA, DELHI
1598	MOHINDER KAUR	GUR BAKSH SINGH	J-1985, JAHANGIR PURI, DELHI
1599	MOHINDER SINGH	HAZURA SINGH	RZ/G-64, MAHABIR ENCL, DELHI
1600	MOHINDER SINGH	JAGIR SINGH	S-201, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
1601	MOHINDER SINGH	KISHAN SINGH	E-181, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
1602	MOHINDER SINGH	MOHAN SINGH	I-23, JAHANGIRPURI, DELHI
1603	MOHINDER SINGH	NARU SINGH	32/143, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1604	MOHINDER SINGH	SOHAN SINGH	1276 B, ROHTASH NAGAR, ND
1605	MOHINDER SINGH	TARA SINGH	WZ-27/A RAM GARH CLY, ND
1606	MOHINDER SINGH	TEK SINGH	G-5, BUDH VIHAR, DELHI
1607	MOHINDER SINGH	UTTAM SINGH	19, SANJAY NAGAR, DELHI
1608	MOHINDER S. CHOGI	ANAND SINGH	D-258, ASHOK VIHAR PH-I, ND
1609	MOHINDER SINGH	GURBAX SINGH	C-29, CHANDER SHEKAR CLY, ND
1610	MOHINDER SINGH		PICHIPURA, NAND NAGARI, ND
1611	MONU	LABH SINGH	RZ-D-982, ASHOK VIHAR, DELHI
1612	MOTA SINGH	KARTAR SINGH	RZ-253 6/3, RAJ NGR, PALAM, ND
1613	MOTA SINGH		D.S. TRADERS, GIRI NAGAR, JK

1614	MOTA SINGH		52/19, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1615	NUHAT BIHARI	DHAN DEV	B-445 SHOOTING CAMP KALAKJI
1616	MOKHTIAR SINGH	SADHU SINGH	F-4/231, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1617	MOKHTIAR SINGH	SARAIN SINGH	C137, RAJDHANI PARK, DELHI
1618	MOKHTIAR SINGH	AMAR SINGH	892 B BLOCK, ASHOK VIHAR, ND
1619	MUKHTYAR SINGH		A-5146, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1620	MUSTAQ AHMED	MOHD. HASSAN	S-70, HARI NAGAR, DELHI
1621	NACCHATAR SINGH	HIRA SINGH	A-105/2, GAMDI EXTN., DELHI
1622	NACHHATTAR SINGH		10, GALI NO-1 ASHOK VIHAR, ND
1623	NANAK SINGH		32/177, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1624	NANAK SINGH		32/81, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1625	NANAK SINGH	CHAKKU SINGH	32/64, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1626	NANAK SINGH	MOTA SINGH	S.NARAIN GATE TOP MOHALLA, BAPUR, RJASTHAN
1627	NANAK SINGH	INDER SINGH	F-772, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1628	NANAK SINGH	SARDARA SINGH	F-1 JUGGI, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1629	NAND K. UPPAL	DERA SINGH UPPAL	43 213, JANAKPURI, DELHI
1630	NAND SINGH		1449/28, DURGAPURI, DELHI
1631	NARAIN SINGH	GAJJAN SINGH	10 GALI NO.1, ASHOK NAGAR, ND
1632	NARAIN SINGH	JAWRHAR SINGH	BHAILOJALA, AMRITSAR, PB
1633	NARENDER PAL S.	GURCHARAN SINGH	RZ-15, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
1634	NARENDER SINGH		A-3/10, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1635	NARENDER SINGH	HAJARA SINGH	A-310, NAND NAGARI, DELHI
1636	NARENDER SINGH	MOHAN SINGH	20/A-92, SAGAR PUR, DELHI
1637	NARENDER SINGH		D-715, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
1638	NARINDER SINGH		68 GALI NO.8, MAUJ PUR, DELHI
1639	NARINDER SINGH		C-270, PHASE II MAYAPURI, ND
1640	NARINDER SINGH	MANN SINGH	G-1712 DEV NAGAR, DELHI
1641	NATHA SINGH		14-A GURU NANAK GALI CHHAJU PUR, SHAHDARA, DELHI
1642	NATHA SINGH	KHAWAR SINGH	C-137. RAJDHANI PARK, DELHI
1643	NAWAL SINGH	CHATTAR SINGH	B-1074, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1644	NAWAL SINGH	ISHWAR SINGH	32/110, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1645	NAZAR SINGH	KEHAR SINGH	RZ-I-80W, SAGAR PUR, DELHI
1646	NAZAR SINGH	GURNAM SINGH	NATIONAL MOTOR TRANS, TIS HAZARI, DELHI
1647	NIRANJAN SINGH	AJIT SINGH	RZ-153 D-25 A-2, RAJ NAGAR, ND
1648	NEWAN SINGH	TOLY SINGH	A-4/127, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1649	NEWAL SINGH		B-1/312, YAMUNA VIHAR, DELHI
1650	NIRANJAN SINGH		F-24, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
1651	NIRANJAN SINGH		D-130, UTTAM NAGAR, DELHI
1652	NIRANJAN SINGH	FAUJA SINGH	Y-626 J.J.CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1653	NARANJAN SINGH	GURBAX SINGH	RLT 47/229, SAGAR PUR, DELHI
1654	NIRANJAN SINGH	GURPAL SINGH	D-65, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
1655	NIRANJAN SINGH	KAUSHYAL SINGH	F-2/160, SULTAN PURI, DELHI

1698	PARAMJIT SINGH	CHARMAL SINGH	36/483, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1699	PARAMJIT SINGH	INDER SINGH	RZ-80/A, JIWAN PARK, DELHI
1700	PARAMJIT SINGH	INDER SINGH	WZ 492, SADH NAGAR, DELHI
1701	PARAMJIT SINGH	JOGINDER SINGH	RZ 36A, RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
1702	PARAMJIT SINGH	KESAR SINGH	2641, TRI NAGAR, DELHI
1703	PARAMJIT SINGH	MOHAN SINGH	RZ-A-42 RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
1704	PARAMJIT SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	G-70, UTTAM NAGAR, DELHI
1705	PARAMJIT SINGH	PREM SINGH	C-2/6, NANG NAGRI, DELHI
1706	PARAMJIT SINGH	PRITAM SINGH	RZ-T-11/228, SAGARPUR, DELHI
1707	PARAMJIT SINGH	RANJIT SINGH	P-39 J.J. CLY, RAGHUBIR NGR, ND
1708	PARAMJIT SINGH	SUKHVINDER SINGH	G. NO.19 KHAJOO RI KHAS, DELHI
1709	PARAMJIT SINGH	TEJA SINGH	D-66 , SHAKARPUR, DELHI
1710	PARBHAT SINGH		32/434, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1711	PARBODH SINGH		B-4/161-162, YAMUNA VIHAR, ND
1712	PARDEEP SINGH	TARSEM SINGH	20A/10, BABAR PUR, DELHI
1713	PARDIP SINGH	HAZARI SINGH	A-2/370, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1714	PARGAN SINGH	SHAM SINGH	RZ-T-13 WEST SAGAR PUR, ND
1715	PARGAT SINGH	KALA SINGH	RZ-258A, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
1716	PARKASH CHANDER	RAM SAHAI	RZ 104 VINOD PURI, DABRI, ND
1717	PARKASH KAUR	DALIP SINGH	B-5/419, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1718	PARMINDER KAUR		583 RAILWAY QS ASHOK NGR ND
1719	PARMINDER SINGH		WEST SAGARPUR, NEW DELHI
1720	PARMINDER SINGH	L.S. GURDIAL	RZ-38 D BLK, MAHAVIR ENCL, ND
1721	PARMINDER SINGH	SWARN SINGH	J-5/5, KRISHAN NAGAR, DELHI
1722	PARMOD KUMAR	JAGDISH JHA	GURU RAVIDAS MANDIR, SARAI PIPAL THALA, ADARSH NGR, ND
1723	PARTAP SINGH		Y-881, 799, 800, JJ CLY, DELHI
1724	PARTAP SINGH		32/22, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1725	PARTAP SINGH	ARJAN SINGH	J. NO 6, JAWALA PURI, DELHI
1726	PARTAP SINGH	GULLAN SINGH	P-1, JUGGI, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1727	PARTAP SINGH	JAWAHAR SINGH	1259/A/16, BALBIR NAGAR, DELHI
1728	PARTAP SINGH	JHANDOO SINGH	GURD. RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
1729	PARVEEN KAUR	INDERJIT SINGH	G-70, UTTAM NAGAR, DELHI
1730	PARVINDER KAUR		32-A/4, GAMDI B. PURA, DELHI
1731	PARVINDER SINGH	LAL SINGH	WZ-170 G. NO.I, SADH NGR, ND
1732	PARVINDER SINGH	MANMOHAN SINGH	99 GALI KRISHNA PAHAR GANJ
1733	PAUL SINGH		K-82, WEST GHONDA, DELHI
1734	PAVITAR SINGH	GURCHARAN SINGH	C-20 KIRAN GDN MATIALA RD, ND
1735	PAWAN KUMAR	RAM MEHAR	28 JAWALA PURI, DELHI
1736	PAWANJIT SINGH	PURAN SINGH	144 J, SANT NAGAR EXTN, DELHI
1737	PERBHU SINGH	SOBHA SINGH	A-2/443, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1738	PERSHADI LAL	MUNSHIA	90 NATHU COLONY, DELH
1739	PRABHU		1412/8A/F-31, NAND NAGRI, ND
1740	PRABHU DAYAL	JUMA RAM, WIFE	T-128, BALJEET NAGAR, ND
1741	PRABHU SINGH	KASHMIR SINGH	F-7/325, SULTAN PURI, DELHI

1742	PRAGAT SINGH	BAKISHISH SINGH	RAM NGR EXTN., DELHI
1743	PRAVEEN KAUR	MANGAL SINGH	A-I, 321, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1744	PREM ARORA	HARBANS LAL	2/44 GITA COLONY, DELHI
1745	PREM SINGH		B-5/436, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1746	PREM SINGH		A-17, GAMARI SHAHDARA, DELHI
1747	PREM SINGH		509 G. NO.6, VIJAY PARK, SHAHDARA, DELHI
1748	PREM SINGH	HOSHIYAR SINGH	B-3/149, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1749	PREM SINGH	KARAM SINGH	WZ-34, NEW FRIENDS CLY, SULTANPURI, DELHI
1750	PREM SINGH		C-2/5, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1751	PREM SINGH	PUNNA SINGH	A-4/162, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1752	PREM SINGH	THUNDA SINGH	A-75, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1753	PRITAM KAUR		1/12, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
1754	PRITAM SINGH	TEKAL SINGH	9/6531, SUBHASH MOHALLA NEHRU GALI, GANDHI NGR, ND
1755	PRITAM SINGH		32/73, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1756	PRITAM SINGH		J-15 VIJAY CLY, N. USHAMPUR ND
1757	PRITAM SINGH		A-324, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1758	PRITAM SINGH		52/87, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1759	PRITAM SINGH		C-111, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
1760	PRITAM SINGH		IX/4505, AJIT NAGAR, DELHI
1761	PRITAM SINGH		84/85, FRIENDS ENCL, NANGLOI
1762	PRITAM SINGH		RZ-56 VINOD PURI, MAHAVIR ENCAVE, NEW DELHI
1763	PRITAM SINGH	AJIT SINGH	7/A/2, MAUJ PUR, DELHI
1764	PRITAM SINGH	BANTA SINGH	VILL BAGHA PURMA, FARIDKOT
1765	PRITAM SINGH	BARHAM SINGH	WZ-108, CHAND NGR, ND
1766	PRITAM SINGH	GANESHA SINGH	A-115, GULABI BAGH, DELHI
1767	PRITAM SINGH	GANGA SINGH	1/4614/2, RAM NGR EXTN. DELHI
1768	PRITAM SINGH	GURBAKSH SINGH	Y-715 J J CLY-1, NANGLOI, ND
1769	PRITAM SINGH	MANNA SINGH	Y-881 J J CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1770	PRITAM SINGH	MEHAR SINGH	MB-36, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
1771	PRITAM SINGH	NANAK SINGH	WZ 405/C, SADH NAGAR, ND
1772	PRITAM SINGH	NARAJNA SINGH	B-30, KRISHNA PARK, DELHI
1773	PRITAM SINGH	PREM SINGH	116/13, GAMARI, DELHI
1774	PRITAM SINGH	PURAN SINGH	A/4575, RAM NAGAR EXT, DELHI
1775	PRITAM SINGH	SANT SINGH	J-1886, JAHANGIRPURI, DELHI.
1776	PRITAM SINGH	SARDARA SINGH	A-4/183, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1777	PRITAM SINGH	SUNDER SINGH	1/80 MAIN DTC B STAND, YAMUNA PURI, SHAHDARA, DELHI
1778	PRITAM SINGH	TAVAL SINGH	C-385, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
1779	PRITAM SINGH	UDAM SINGH	RZ-T-11/228, SAGARPUR, ND
1780	PRITHI	MAHINDER SINGH	S-1085 MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1781	PRITHIPAL SINGH		ME-95, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
1782	PRITHPAL SINGH		C-6/287, YAMUNA VIHAR, DELHI

1783	PRITAVIRAJ SINGH	HARBHAJAN SINGH	WZ-A/27, SAINIK NAGAR
1784	PRITM SINGH	NATH SINGH	32/118, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1785	PRITPAL SINGH	DEWAN SINGH	US 267, MANDAVLI, DELHI
1786	PRITAM SINGH	MELA SINGH	IV/41, R.K.PURAM, DELHI
1787	PREM SINGH		A-6, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
1788	PURAN CHAND		R-3/9, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1789	PURAN CHAND		J-53, MANSAROVAR PARK, ND
1790	PURAN CHAND	MAHA RAM	32/128, HIMMAT PURI, DELHI
1791	PURAN SINGH		A-352, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
1792	PURAN SINGH		F-3/11, MALVIYA NAGAR, DELHI
1793	PURAN SINGH	ARJAN SINGH	VILL. CHOOKA, FIROZPUR, PB
1794	PURAN SINGH	JEN SINGH	P-1 JHUGGI, SULTAN PURI, ND
1795	PURAN SINGH	JOVA SINGH	32/46, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1796	PURAN SINGH	KISHAN SINGH	BLK 32 JHUGGI, TRILOK PURI, ND
1797	PURAN SINGH	RAM MOHAN SINGH	AZ 7A/2, PURAN NAGAR, DELHI
1798	PURAN SINGH	MILAP SINGH	32/97, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1799	PURAN SINGH	NIHAL SINGH	J-555, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
1800	PURAN SINGH	SWER SINGH	WZ-46, RAJ NAGAR, PALAM, ND
1801	PURAN SINGH	SOHAN SINGH	RZ-36, MAHABIR ENCLAVE, ND
1802	PURAN SINGH	SOHAN SINGH	RZ-1, MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, ND
1803	PUSHPA	MAHINDER KAUR	G-70, UTTAM NAGAR, ND
1804	PUSHPA RANI	BISHAN SINGH	B-2/496, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1805	PYARA SINGH		B-5/410, NAND NAGARI, DELHI
1806	PYARA SINGH	PREM SINGH	509 GALI NO.6, VIJAY PARK, ND
1807	R.S.ANAND	L.S.ANAND	B-11, DEFENCE COLONY, ND
1808	RADHAY SHYAM		D-171/1 288 JJ CLY WAZIRPUR ND
1809	RAGHBIR SINGH		D-20, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
1810	RAGHBIR SINGH		13/343, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
1811	RAGHBIR SINGH		G-743, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
1812	RAGHBIR SINGH		A-3/383, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1813	RAGHBIR SINGH	LALU SINGH	3131, GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
1814	RAGHBIR SINGH	SOHAN SINGH	B-374, JAWLA PURI, DELHI
1815	RAGHUBIR SINGH		32/165, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1816	RAGHUBIR SINGH	GURMUKH SINGH	RZ-B-93 PARTAP GARDEN, UTTAM NAGAR, DELHI
1817	RAGHUBIR SINGH	SADHU SINGH	F-7/302, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1818	RAGHUVINDER	GURCHARAN SINGH	RZ-15, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
1819	RAGHUVINDER S.		T/4573, RAM NAGAR EXTN, DELHI
1820	RAGHUVINDERJIT S.	JETHA SINGH	A-31/8, NEW ASHOK NAGAR, ND
1821	RAGHUVIR SINGH		S-70, SHAKURPUR, DELHI
1822	RAJPAL SINGH	NIRMAL SINGH	BHAJANPURA, DELHI
1823	RAJ RANI	AMARJIT SINGH	25/107, KABIR NAGAR, DELHI
1824	RAJ SINGH		22/510, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
1825	RAJ SINGH	ATTAR SINGH	9/9551A, SUBHASH MOHALLA GANDHI NGR., DELHI

1826	RAJ SINGH	KRIPAL SINGH	IX/7343 SUBHASH MOHALLA, GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
1827	RAJA RAM	TAMESHWAR	B-984, NEW FRIENDS CLY, DELHI
1828	RAJA SINGH		32 BLK., TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1829	RAJA SINGH	BACHAN SINGH	A-4/172, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1830	RAJENDER KAUR	INDERJIT SINGH	B-50/C, TILAK NAGAR, DELHI
1831	RAJENDER SINGH		C-7/111, YAMUNA VIHAR, DELHI
1832	RAJESHWAR SINGH		395/8-B, BHAJANPURA, DELHI
1833	RAJITEK SINGH		A-I-321, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1834	RAJINDER KAUR	INDERJIT	G-70, UTTAM NAGAR, DELHI
1835	RAJINDER KUMAR	HARBANS LAL	X-3751, SHANTI MOHALLA RAGHBAR PURA-2, DELHI
1836	RAJINDER SINGH		20 A/4F, BABARPUR, DELHI
1837	RAJINDER SINGH		RZ-C-98, JIWAN PARK, DELHI
1838	RAJINDER SINGH		R-I JHUGGI, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1840	RAJINDER SINGH	BAHADUR SINGH	Y-899, J.J.CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1841	RAJINDER SINGH	BHAGIRATH	VP.O SAMASPUR NAJAFGARH ND
1842	RAJINDER SINGH	DIWAN SINGH	WZ-26, UTTAM NAGAR, DELHI
1843	RAJINDER SINGH	KARAN SINGH	12/14, TRI NAGAR, DELHI
1844	RAJINDER SINGH	KARTAR SINGH	GURD. SGSS, JJ CLY, TIGRI, ND
1845	RAJINDER SINGH	MALKIAT SINGH	SIGNAL GROUP CENTRE, CRPF. NEEMUCH, M.P.
1846	RAJINDER SINGH	MANGAL SINGH	B-5/419, NAND NAGARI, DELHI
1847	RAJINDER SINGH	MANGAT SINGH	R-433, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
1848	RAININDER SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	
1849	RAJINDER S. UPPAL	S. S. UPPAL	RZ-11069 ST NO 11 SADH NGR ND
1850	RANJIT SINGH		1/9936, WEST GORAKH PARK, ND
1851	RAJNI	BALDEV SINGH	D-49, AMAR COLONY, DELHI
1852	RAJPAL SINGH	TEHAL SINGH	C-3/448, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1853	RAJU SINGH		32/175, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1854	RAJU SINGH	LABH SINGH	P-3-205, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1855	RAJU SINGH	MAKHAN SINGH	A-4/146, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1856	RAM ASRA SINGH		622 NEHRU ENCL, SHAKARPUR
1857	RAM HAZOOR		H-56, MANSAROVER GDN, ND
1858	RAM KAUR	BHOLA SINGH	11311, SUBHASH PARK, SHAHDARA, DELHI
1859	RAM NIWAS	INDER RAJA	5/A105, C.S.P JANAKPURI, DELHI
1860	RAM PAL		E-4/247, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1861	RAM PRAKASH	MAHARAJ DASS	1449/5A, DURGA PURI, DELHI
1862	RAM SINGH		D-74A, G.NO.5, BHAJANPURA, ND
1863	RAM SINGH		13/195, KALYANPURI, DELHI
1864	RAM SINGH		JUGGI BLK-32, TRILOKPURI, ND
1865	RAM SINGH	ASA SINGH	Y-583, J.J.CLY, NANGLOI, DELHI
1866	RAM SINGH	CHANDER SINGH	11/179, KALYANPURI, DELHI
1867	RAM SINGH	GURMUKH SINGH	A-32, GAMRI, DELHI

1868	RAM SINGH	LAKH SINGH	A-4/133, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1869	RAM SINGH	MAFOOD SINGH	1449/28, DURGA PURI, DELHI
1870	RAM SINGH	MAKKAN SINGH	13/339, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
1871	RAM SINGH	TARA SINGH	L-450, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
1872	RAMA SHANKER S.	KAMLA	JHUGGI NO. 402 C-2 BLK MARKET ASHOK VIHAR-2, DELHI
1873	RAMESH CHAND	JAI RAM	B-4/82, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1874	RAMO		
1875	RANBIR SINGH		30/473-74, TRILOKPURI, DELHI.
1876	RANBIR SINGH	SOHAN SINGH	473, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1877	RANBIR SINGH	SUKHA CHAND	SHAHIBAHAD, DAULATPUR, BADLI, DELHI
1878	RANDHIR SINGH		B-774, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
1879	RANDHIR S, SIDHU	LAMB SINGH	F-49,, SWTANTAR NAGAR, NARELA, DELHI
1880	RANDIP SINGH		1871, LAXMI BAI NAGAR, DELHI
1881	RANI KAUR	UTTAM SINGH	D-585, ASHOK VIHAR, DELHI
1882	RANJEET SINGH		A-I 320, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1883	RANJEET SINGH		13/413, KALYANPURI, DELHI
1884	RANJEET SINGH	SWARN SINGH	R-514, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
1885	RANJEET SINGH	TEJA SINGH	R-514, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
1886	RANJHA SINGH		31/12, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1887	RANJIT KAUR	PARAMJIT SINGH	234, MEET NAGAR, DELHI
1888	RANJIT SINGH		E-36/8, JAGJIT NAGAR, DELHI
1889	RANJIT SINGH		13/342, KALYANPURI, DELHI
1890	RANJIT SINGH		A-3/46, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1891	RANJIT SINGH		E-391, JAGJEET NAGAR, DELHI
1892	RANJIT SINGH		P-1 JHUGGI, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1893	RANJIT KAUR	ARJAN SINGH	146, JAIT PUR, DELHI
1894	RANJIT SINGH	DAUSTER SINGH	P-4/55, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1895	RANJIT SINGH	GURDIP SINGH	20 A/10, CHANDER SHEKHAR AZAD GALI BABARPUR, DELHI
1896	RANJIT SINGH	GURMAS SINGH	
1897	RANJIT SINGH	HARNAM SINGH	A-3/64, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1898	RANJIT SINGH	INDER SINGH	C-4/31, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1899	RANJIT SINGH	JAGAT SINGH	A-129 JHILMIL CIY, SHAHADRA ND
1900	RANJIT SINGH	LABH SINGH	32/121, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1901	RANJIT SINGH	LAINA SINGH	M-62, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
1902	RANJIT SINGH	RAGHBIR SINGH	C-505, BHAJAN PURA , DELHI
1903	RANJIT SINGH	SAKA SINGH	A-117, SEELAM PUR, DELHI
1904	RANJIT SINGH	SARDAR SINGH	
1905	RANJIT SINGH	SAHIB SINGH	7263, GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
1906	RANJIT SINGH	SURJAN SINGH	32/18, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1907	RAJPAL SINGH	BALKAR SINGH	F-250, PANDAV NAGAR, DELHI
1908	RATAN SINGH		88/119, MANGOLPURI, DELHI

1948	SADHU SINGH	SUNDER SING	HA-3/253, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1949	SADORA SINGH	MAIN SINGH	32 BLK, H. N. 84, TRILOKPURI, ND
1950	SAGAR SINGH		A-19, GAMRI EXTN., B.PURA, ND
1951	SAHIB SINGH		B-5/29, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1952	SAHIB SINGH		S-426, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
1953	SAHIB SINGH	HARNAM SINGH	2/479, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1954	SAILENDER KAUR	SAGAR SINGH	A-19, GAMDI EXTN., DELHI
1955	SAJAN SINGH		32/85, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1956	SAJAN SINGH	KHANI KAUR, MOTHER	13/341, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
1957	SAJAN SINGH	MUKHAL SINGH	C-3/489, SULTAN PUR I, DELHI
1958	SAJJAN SINGH		32/113, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1959	SAJJAN SINGH	VASARA SINGH	A-3/338, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1960	SAMAR SINGH	PREM SINGH	A-4/138, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1961	SAMMA SINGH		C-132, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
1962	SAMUNDER SINGH		32/52, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1963	SANDHU SINGH		30/456, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1964	SANDIP SETHI	KAWAL KISHAN SETHI	I-11, PARTAP NAGAR, DELHI
1965	SANGAT SINGH	DAULAT SINGH	A-2/369, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1966	SANJAYJIT SINGH		MATIALA, UTTAM NAGAR, DELHI
1967	SANT SINGH	CHINNA SINGH	Y-31 & 32 J.J.CLY, NANGLOI, ND
1968	SANT SINGH		32 JHUGGI, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1969	SANTA SINGH	BARATI SINGH	A-4/83, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
1970	SAMAR SINGH	RAGHUBIR SINGH	A-807, SHASTRI NGR, DELHI
1972	SANTOKH SINGH	PHULLA SINGH	32/453, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
1973	SANTOKH SINGH		A-131, LAXMI NAGAR, DELHI
1974	SANTOKH SINGH		A-58, NATHU COLONY, DELHI
1975	SANTOKH SINGH		38/460, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1976	SANTOKH SINGH		SEELAM PUR, GURDWARA, ND
1977	SANTOKH SINGH		575, KABIR NAGAR, DELHI
1978	SANTOKH SINGH	DHARAM SINGH	C-505, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
1979	SANTOKH SINGH	FAQIR SINGH	A-169, GULABI BAGH, DELHI
1980	SANTOKH SINGH	GURNAM SINGH	RZ-47/229, SAGAR PUR, DELHI
1981	SANTOKH SINGH	MANGI SINGH	85 KARACHI GDN, SINDHI CLY, ND
1982	SANTOKH SINGH	SUNDER SING	HA-10 VISHKARAMA PARK LAXMI NAGAR, DELHI
1983	SANTOKH SINGH	SWARAN SINGH	L/112, KARTAR NAGAR, DELHI
1984	SANWAL SINGH	KRISHNA SINGH	13/338, KALYANPURI, DELHI
1985	SARAN SINGH		13/137-138, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
1986	SARAN SINGH	ARJI SINGH	Y-720 J.J.COLONY, NANGLOI, ND
1987	SARAN SINGH	BISHAN SINGH	B-1, SHRI GANGA RAM
1988	SARAN SINGH	TOTA SINGH	Y-870 J.J.COLONY, NANGLOI, ND
1989	SARANJIT KAUR	J.S.CHATWAL	CHATWAL POULTRY FARM SAMALKHA GURGAON
1990	SARANJIT SINGH	TARLOCHAN SINGH	C-8/221, YAMUNA VIHAR, DELHI
1991	SARBHAS SINGH		T2, SHAKARPUR, DELHI

1992	SARDA SINGH		RAJASTHAN GOODS CARRIER SHAHDARA BORDER, DELHI (PTL)
1993	SANT SINGH		621/88 G. NO.17 BHAJANPURA ND
1994	SARDAR SINGH		32/483, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
1995	SARDAR SINGH		A-3/165, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
1996	SARDAR SINGH		A-103, SOUTH GAMRI, DELHI
1997	SARDAR SINGH	GULZAR SINGH	V&PO BASSI, P.S. BHAGPUR
1998	SARDAR SINGH	GURCHARN SINGH	SUBHASH PARK, SHAHDARA, ND
1999	SARDAR SINGH	TOTA SINGH	C-4/143, SULTANPURI, DELHI
2000	SARDARA SINGH		V&P.0 CHAYARJ PATIALA, DELHI
2001	SARDOOL SINGH	RANJIT KAUR, WIFE	
2002	SARDOOL SINGH	GURMEJ SINGH	H-30 G NO.3, FRIENDS ENCL, ND
2003	SARDUL SINGH		F-1/247, SUNDER NAGRI, DELHI
2004	SARDUL SINGH		30/461, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
2005	SARKARI SINGH	BILSA SINGH	A-4/181, SULTANPURI, DELHI
2006	SAROJ		1/2502 MITI RAM RD, SHAHADRA
2007	SAROOP SINGH		158, FAZALPUR MANDAVALI, ND
2008	SAROOP SINGH		HUT BLK 32 & 33, TRILOKPURI, ND
2009	SAROOP SINGH		21/125, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
2010	SAROOP SINGH	BASAN SINGH	C-4/240, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2011	SAROOP SINGH	BISHAN SINGH	C-4/411, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2012	SAROOP SINGH	MAKHAN SINGH	32/13, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2013	SARVJEET SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	A-3/95, NAND NAGRI, DELHI.
2014	SARWAN KUMAR	BHAGAT RAM	C-674, SUDERSHAN PARK, DELHI
2015	SARWAN SINGH	JAGAT SINGH	1/2323 RAM NGR, G. NO.7, ND
2016	SAT PARKASH	GIRI LAL	E-1, DAIRY ROAD
2017	SATBIR		3244 ARYAPURA, SUBZI MANDI ND
2018	SATBIR KAUR	KIRPAL SINGH	D-718, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
2019	SATBIR SINGH	SAWRAN SINGH	2378/T-25 BAWANA RD. NARELA
2020	SATINDER KAUR	G.S.SINGH	C-17 PANCHSHEEL ENCL, ND
2021	SATINDER PAL S.	SAJJAN SINGH	F-1/55, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2022	SATINDER SINGH	SHAMSHER SINGH	A-2, GAMARI EXTN., DELHI
2023	SATNAM KAUR		1871, LAXMI BAI NAGAR, DELHI
2024	SATNAM SINGH		36/200, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
2025	SATNAM SINGH		X/233, MOHALLA RAM NAGAR, ND
2026	SATNAM SINGH		4160, AJIT NAGAR, DELHI
2027	SATNAM SINGH		1/4650, MANDOLI ROAD, DELHI
2028	SATNAM SINGH	BHAN SINGH	C-137, RAJDHANI PARK, DELHI
2029	SATNAM SINGH	DALIP SINGH	655/3M, PUNJABI BASTI ANAND PARBAT, DELHI
2030	SATNAM SINGH	DIDAR SINGH	C/O DALBIR SINGH, SECT. STAFF CAMP COLA, MOTI NAGAR, ND
2031	SATNAM SINGH	GURDEEP SINGH	150, MEET NAGAR, DELHI
2032	SATNAM SINGH	HARBANS SINGH	RZ-31 B, RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
2033	SATNAM SINGH	HARNAM SINGH	PLOT NO.6, SANJAY NAGAR

2071	SEWA SINGH	MOHAN SINGH	33, MODEL TOWN, JULLANDHAR
2072	SEWA SINGH	SARDAR SINGH	16/1 RAMESH PARK, LAXMI NGR,
2073	SEWAK SINGH		32/438, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2074	SEWAK SINGH	PAUJA SINGH	W-4/97, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2075	SHAM KAUR		CHHAJU PUR, NORTH, DELHI
2076	SHAM SINGH		32/42, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2077	SHAMSHER SINGH		A-2 GAMRI EXTN., DELHI
2078	SHAMSHER SINGH	DAN SINGH	D-27, EAST VINOD NAGAR, ND
2079	SHAMSHER SINGH	GURMEET SINGH	C/O M/S DELHI KOTA ROADWAYS 14 NAJAFGARH ROAD, DELHI
2080	SHAMSHER SINGH	RAGHBIR SINGH	3131, GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
2081	SHAMSHER SINGH	SARMU KH SINGH	RZ-139A, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
2082	SHANEI		25/107, KABIR NAGAR, DELHI
2083	SHANKAR SINGH	GURCHARAN SINGH	J-211, KARTAR NAGAR, DELHI
2084	SHANKER SINGH	SUMER SINGH	A-4/118, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2085	SHANTIKISHAN S.		A-2/373, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2086	SHANTI DEVI		A-70, CHANDER LOK, DELHI
2087	SHANTI DEVI	KARTAR SINGH	Y-52, BUDH VIHAR, DELHI
2088	SHANTI DEVI	TEK SINGH	A-I 321, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
2089	SHARDA PARSHAD	RAM ASHRE MISHRA	R-149, S.B.MILLS COLONY, DELHI
2090	SHARWAN SINGH	PRABHU DAYAL	16/380, BAPA NAGAR, NEW DELHI
2091	SHEETAL SINGH	GARIB SINGH	A-4/153, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2092	SHER MOHD. KHAN		A-95, NATHU COLONY, DELHI
2093	SHER SINGH		30/462, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2094	SHER SINGH		G-50, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
2095	SHER SINGH	BHAGWANT SINGH	P-3/344. SULTANPURI, DELHI.
2096	SHER SINGH	BHAGWANT SINGH	VPO PITTUPUR, PATIALA, PB
2097	SHER SINGH	CHUNI SINGH	D-2/413, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2098	SHER SINGH	HARJINDER SINGH	RZ-1 NEAR 49/229, WEST SAGAR PUR, NEW DELHI
2099	SHER SINGH	PARMANAND	32 JANGPURA RD, BHOGAL, ND
2100	SHER SINGH	SAMUNDER SINGH	Y-646 J.J.COLONY I, NANGLOI. ND
2101	SHIDAGAR SINGH	UTTAM SINGH	D-585, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
2102	SWINDER SINGH	DALIP SINGH	VILL., BAGHA PURANA, FARIDKOT
2103	SHINGARA SINGH		C-44, EAST KRISHNA NAGAR, ND
2104	SMITAL SINGH	MANUNARANJAN SINGH	PLOT NO11, GORASWARH G.B ROAD, MALAD (WEST) BOMBAY
2105	SHIV CHARAN SINGH	LAJPAT SINGH	64-U-A, JAWAHAR NAGAR, ND
2106	SHUNDER SINGH	HARBHAJAN SINGH	F-5/99, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2107	SHYAM SINGH		36/236, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2108	SHYAM SINGH		JHUGGI BLK 11-12 TRILOK PURI
2109	SHYAM SINGH		627 JANTA QRS., NAND NAGRI ND
2110	SIMARAN PAL SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	G-70, UTTAM NAGAR, NEW DELHI
2111	SIMRAN SINGH	KARTAR SINGH	A-4/161, SULTANPURI, DELHI
2112	SINGARA SINGH		F2/167, SULTANPURI, DELHI

2113	SITA RAM	BUDDHA MEHATO	C-199 MAJLIS PARK, GALI NO. 6 AZADPUR, ND
2114	SITAL SINGH	SUJAN SINGH	M-62, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
2115	SOHAN SINGH		A-31/12, SHASTRI MARG, MAUJPUR, DELHI
2116	SOHAN SINGH		32/66, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
2117	SOHAN SINGH		13A, GAMRI EXTN., DELHI-53
2118	SOHAN SINGH		30/463, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
2119	SOHAN SINGH		34/128, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2120	SOHAN SINGH		
2121	SOHAN SINGH		V&P/O LAKHAWALAN KALAN LUDHIANA (PB)
2122	SOHAN SINGH	AMAR SINGH	RZ-134-A, GULAB BAGH, DELHI
2123	SOHAN SINGH	BHAGAT SINGH	PLOT NO.96, MAHAVIR ENCL-II, UTTAM NAGAR, NEW DELHI
2124	SOHAN SINGH	NATHA SINGH	C-53, RAJDHANI PARK, DELHI
2125	SOKHWANT KAUR	SEVA SINGH	E-2, NEW ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
2126	SOMPAL	DARSHAN	E-323, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
2127	SONU		C 12/270, BHAJANPURA, DELHI
2128	SUBA SINGH	KARTAR SINGH, GRAND FATHER	234, MEET NAGAR, DELHI
2129	SUBA SINGH	DIWAN SINGH	F-35, OKHLA IND. AREA, DELHI
2130	SUB. SHIVA VARAT		JHUGGI NO.318, LAL BAGH, AZAD PUR, DELHI
2131	SUCHA SINGH		A-32/5, GANDHI THANA SEELAMPUR, DELHI
2132	SUCHA SINGH		B-5/406, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
2133	SUCHA SINGH	HARNAM SINGH	VILL. RAJGOPAL, JULLNDHAR, PB
2134	SUDHA SINGH	BANTA SINGH	B-2/300, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2135	SUJAN SINGH		32/18, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2136	SUJAN SINGH	GANDHA SINGH	MAUJ PAUR, DELHI
2137	SUJAN SINGH	JOGA SINGH	RZ-339-3/4, RAJ NGR, PALAM, ND
2138	SUKDEV SINGH	KUNDAN SINGH	T-85, PUNJABI BASTI BALJIT NAGAR, NEW DELHI
2139	SUKHDEV SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	1276-B, ROHTAS NAGAR, DELHI
2140	SUKHVINDER KAUR	GURDIP SINGH	A/127, JAGAT PURI, DELHI
2141	SUKHBIR	SHAMSHER SINGH	A-Z, GAMRI EXTENSION, DELHI
2142	SUKHBIR SINGH		576, KABIR NAGAR, DELHI
2143	SUKBIR SINGH		RL 1-66, WEST SAGAR PUR, ND
2144	SUKHBIR SINGH	JOGINDER SINGH	RZ-25 A/F, MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, ND
2145	SUKHBIR SINGH	RAGHUBIR SINGH	WZ-94, MAHAVIR ENCL. II, ND
2146	SUKHCHAIN SINGH		D-716, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
2147	SUKHDEV SINGH		V&P/O BALESAPUR, SAMRALA (PB)
2148	SUKHDEV SINGH		RZ-T-48/229, W. SAGAR PUR, ND
2149	SUKHDEV SINGH	BHAKTAWAR SINGH	C-68, PANDAV NAGAR, DELHI
2150	SUKHDEV SINGH	HIMMAT SINGH	16/5983, DEV NAGAR, DELHI

2193	SURESH	PRABHU DAYAL	A-272 JJ COLONY, MADIPUR DELHI
2194	SURESH CHAND	AVADH NARAIN	2 DHARAM CLY, NANGLOI, ND
2195	SURENDER	PRITAM SINGH	WZ- 405/C, SADH NAGAR DELHI
2196	SURINDER GROVER	KASHI RAM	98 CLI & FLAT HARI NAGAR, ND
2197	SURINDER KAUR	PIARASINGH	K/116, TAGORE LANE, GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
2198	SURINDER KAUR	PURAN SINGH	382, GALI JAGRANWALI, AZAD PUR, DELHI
2199	SURINDER PAL S.	DARWANASINGH	A-19, GAMARI EXTN, DELHI
2200	SURINDER PAL S.	DILBAG SINGH	574, KABIR BASTI, DELHI
2201	S P SINGH KHANNA	BHAGAT SINGH KHANNA	FATEH NAGAR, NEW DELHI
2202	SURINDER PAL SINGH TANEJA	HARNAM SINGH	RZ-2, OLD ROSHANPURA NAJAFGARH, NEW DELHI-43
2203	SURINDER SINGH		S-50, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
2204	SURINDER SINGH		12, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
2205	SURINDER SINGH		27/103/2-E, JAWALANGR, DELHI
2206	SURINDER SINGH		IX/-546, AJIT NAGAR, DELHI
2207	SURINDER SINGH		603, MANDOLI ROAD, NAND NAGRI
2208	SURINDER SINGH		WZ-246 F-61, VIRENDER NGR, ND
2209	SURINDER SINGH		B-1/115, SULTANPURI, DELHI
2210	SURINDER SINGH		115/B, WEST AZAD NAGAR, DELHI
2211	SURINDER SINGH	BAHADUR SINGH	115/B, WEST AZAD NAGAR, DELHI
2212	SURINDER SINGH	DHARM SINGH	DDA FLATS, B-27X JAHANGIRPURI
2213	SURINDER SINGH	GURDIT SINGH	A-100, SUBHADRA COLONY SARAI ROHILLA, DELHI
2214	SURINDER SINGH	JOGINDER SINGH	RZ-253/E-25A-3, RAJ NAGAR ND
2215	SURINDER SINGH	KARAM SINGH	M/G-1/181, VIKAS PURI, DELHI
2216	SURINDER SINGH	PIRA SINGH	E-11, BUDH VIHAR, DELHI
2217	SURINDER SINGH	RAM SINGH	X-5/29, BRAHAM PURI, DELHI
2218	SURINDER SINGH	ROSHAN SINGH	A-4/184, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2219	SURINDER SINGH	SAJAN SINGH	VILL. B HAGPUR, HOASHIARPUR GURD. HARGOBIND ENCL, DELHI
2220	SURINDER SINGH	VIKRAM SINGH	10/297, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2221	SURINDERJEET S.	JETHA SINGH	A-31/9, NEWASHOK NAGAR, ND
2222	SURINDERPAL S.	GURDIAN SINGH	A-3/72, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
2223	SURINDERPAL S.	PRITASINGH	596/6F, GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
2224	GURJEET KAUR	HARBHAJAN SINGH	F-135, NEW SEELAMPUR, DELHI
2225	GURJEET KAUR	NATHA SINGH	14-A, GURU NANAK GALI CHHAJU PUR, SHAHDARA DELHI
2226	GURJEET KAUR	NEL SINGH	1449/A-1, DURGAPURI, DELHI
2227	GURJEET SINGH	BACHAN SINGH	B-1784, SHASTRI NAGAR, DELHI
2228	GURJEET SINGH	BALWANT SINGH	19/143, SARAI ROHILLA, DELHI
2229	SURJEET SINGH	GIRDHAR SINGH	550, ONKAR NAGAR, TRI NGR, ND
2230	SURJEET SINGH	GURDAYAL SINGH	A-399, SHASTRI NAGAR, DELHI
2231	GURJEET SINGH	NANKI, WIFE	

2232	GURJEET SINGH	RAM RATTAN SINGH	G-131, KARAMPURA, NEW DELHI
2233	GURJEET SINGH	TULRASINGH	26/426, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
2234	SURJIT SINGH	SEWASINGH	RZ-69-A, GULABI BAGH, DELHI
2235	GURJIT KAUR	BALDEV SINGH	A-1 320, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
2236	SURJIT SINGH	NIRMAL SINGH	BHAJANPURA, DELHI
2237	SURJIT SINGH	SUKH CHAIN SINGH	A-9, JAGATPURI, DELHI
2238	SURJIT SINGH		C-44/5, MAUJPUR, SHAHDARA,
2239	SURJIT SINGH		32-A/4, GAMDI BHAJANPURA, ND
2240	SURJIT SINGH		A-365, BHAJANPURA, DELHI
2241	SURJIT SINGH		A-259, SURYA NAGAR, DELHI
2242	SURJIT SINGH		1/2331, RAM NAGAR, SHAHDARA
2243	SURJIT SINGH		1/2739, RAM NAGAR, SHAHDARA
2244	SURJIT SINGH		B-2/309, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2245	SURJIT SINGH		RZ 2/A, RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
2246	SURJIT SINGH		49/15-C, SANDEEP NAGAR, DELHI
2247	SURJIT SINGH	BACHAN SINGH	158/59, SULTANWIND RD, AZAD NAGAR, AMRITSTAR
2248	SURJIT SINGH	HARNEK SINGH	VILL. RIADISTT., AMRITSAR
2249	SURJIT SINGH	HUKAM SINGH	69-B, JANAK PURI, DELHI
2250	SURJIT SINGH	INDER SINGH	WZ-492, GALI-16, SADH NGR, ND
2251	SURJIT SINGH	JOGINDER SINGH	JYOTI NAGAR, GALI NO.3, DELHI
2252	SURJIT SINGH	PRITAM SINGH	RZ-35-A, RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
2253	SURJIT SINGH	SEWASINGH	504 G NO.22, BHAJANPURA, DELHI
2254	SURJIT SINGH	SUKHA SINGH	A-4/159, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2255	SURJIT SINGH	UDHAM SINGH	VPO DHATTOL, TARAN TARAN, PB
2256	SURVINDER SINGH	MANMOHAN SINGH	99 GALI KRISHAN, PAHAR GANJ
2257	SURYAVIR SINGH		C-505, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
2258	SUSHIL KAUR	S. GIAN CHAND	245, HARI NAGAR ASHRAM, ND
2259	SUSHIL KUMAR	ROSHAN LAL MEHTA	RA-34, INDER PURI, DELHI
2260	SWARAN KAUR	CHARAN SINGH	S.K.NURSERY FARJ RD. NO.63 ASHOK NAGAR, SHAHDARA, ND
2261	SWARAN KAUR	MAN SINGH*	GURUD. PANDAV NAGAR, DELHI
2262	SWARAN SINGH		C-60/A, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
2263	SWARAN SINGH		S-70, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
2264	SWARAN SINGH		D-44D, MAHABIR ENCLAVE, ND
2265	SWARAN SINGH	DARSHAN SINGH	F-5/99, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2266	SWARAN SINGH	GURBAX SINGH	J-5/5, KRISHAN NAGAR, DELHI
2267	SWARAN SINGH	GURMUKH SINGH	20 A/4, GURD. BABARPUR. ND
2268	SWARAN SINGH	LAXMAN SINGH	C-157, RAJDHANI PARK, DELHI
2269	SWARAN SINGH	PREM SINGH	509 GALI NO.9, VIJAY PARK, SHAHADARA, DELHI
2270	SWARN SINGH	GRANA SINGH	E-4/144, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2271	SWARAN SINGH	VIR SINGH	D-50, AMAR COLONY, DELHI
2272	SWARAN SINGH		C-60/A, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
2273	SWARN SINGH		611 BLOCK-5, MOHALLA SAIDAN

			DISTT., LUDHIANA (PB)
2274	SWARN SINGH		RZ-5, VINOD PUR, DELHI
2275	SWARN SINGH	KARTAN SINGH	S-794, NEHRU GALI, GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
2276	SWARN SINGH	RANJIT SINGH	B-39 JJ CLY, RAGHUBIR NGR, ND
2277	SWAROOP SINGH		32/483, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2278	SWARUP KAUR	SWARAN SINGH	J-5/5, KRISHAN NAGAR, DELHI
2279	SUKHDEV SINGH		A/21, GAMRI. BHAJAN PURA, ND
2280	TAJENDER PAL S.	KULDIP SINGH	RZ- 36/37, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
2281	TAJINDER SINGH	PURAN SINGH	1/3319, RAM NAGAR, DELHI
2282	TAKHAT SINGH		9985, GORAKH PARK, DELHI
2283	TARA SINGH		A-3/15, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
2284	TARA SINGH		239, KAMLA MKT, DELHI
2285	TARA SINGH	BUDH SINGH	14/3, GURU NANAK GALI, BABARPUR, DELHI
2286	TARA SINGH	HUKAM SINGH	C-38/606, GANESH NAGAR, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
2287	TARA SINGH	NIRMAL SINGH	337 B., PARMANAND COLONY KINGSWAY CAMP, DELHI-92
288	TARA SINGH	PAWHAR SINGH	B-227/14, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
2289	TARA SINGH	PHUNDU SINGH	HUT NEAR ATTA CHAKKI, BLK-32 TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2290	TARSEM SINGH TARIF SINGH	PRITAM SINGH RAJ SINGH	201/10, BABAR PUR, DELHI NAJAFGARH, DELHI
2291	TARILCHAN SINGH		A-3/71, NAND NAGARI, DELHI
2292	TARLOCHAN SINGH		1/3043, RAM NAGAR, DELHI
2293	TARLOCHAN SINGH	INDER SINGH	A/147, SUBHADRA COLONY SARAI ROHILLA, DELHI
2294	TARLOK SINGH		C-326, BHAJAN PURA, DELHI
2295	TARLOK SINGH	PALLAH SINGH	JUGGI NO.353, HANSRAJ BLOCK JAWALA PURI, DELHI
2296	TARLOK SINGH	PRITAM SINGH	T-1/47, BUDH VIHAR, SULTANPURI
2297	TARSEEM SINGH	GURBACHAN SINGH	RZ- 258 B/3, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
2298	TARSEM SINGH		68-19, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
2299	TARSEM SINGH		VILL & P.O KHAS PATTI, AMRTISAR
2300	TARSEM SINGH TARSEM SINGH	GURBACHAN SINGH	VILL & PO PATTI, AMRITSAR (PB) 13/108, KALYANPURI, DELHI
2301	TARUDIP SINGH	JASWANT SINGH	RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
2302	TASIAL SINGH TAVINDER KAUR	GURDIAL SINGH SUJEET KAUR	RZ-38 D BLK, MAHAVIR ENCL, ND 13/136, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
2303	TEJENDERPAL S.	AVTAR SINGH	1/7310, GORAKH PARK, DELHI
2304	TEG SINGH	RAM SINGH	VPO, KOT SUKHIA, FARIDKOT, PB
2305	TEJ KAUR	JEEB SINGH	GURD. NIHANG PANDAV NGR, ND
2306	TEJ KAUR	KARTAR SINGH	234, MEET NAGAR, DELHI
2307	TARVINDER SINGH		A-3/6, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
2308	TRILOCHAN SINGH		30/476, TRILOKPURI, DELHI

2309	TRILOCHAN SINGH		RZ-T-47/229, SAGAR PUR, DELHI
2310	TRILOCHAN SINGH		VILL. & PO:PATTI, AMRITSAR (PB)
2311	TRILOCHAN SINGH	BALWANT SINGH	B-234, GHONDA, DELHI
2312	TRILOCHAN SINGH	DHARAM SINGH	58/1, VIJAY MOHALLA, MAUJ PUR
2313	TRILOCHAN SINGH	JAGAT SINGH	C-8/156, YAMNA VIHAR, DELHI
2314	TRILOCHAN SINGH	NIHAL SINGH	37, MOHIDERA PARK, ADARSH NAGAR, DELHI
2315	TRILOCHAN SINGH	SEWA SINGH	Y-873 JJ COLONY, NANGLOI, ND
2316	TRILOK SINGH		132, SHIVPURI EXTN., DELHI
2317	TRILOK SINGH		582, RAILWAY QRS., ASHOK NGR.
2318	TRILOK SINGH		F-3/8, FAZALPUR MANDWALI, ND
2319	TRILOK SINGH		RZ 1/84, WEST SAGAR PUR, ND
2320	TRILOK SINGH	GURBACHAN SINGH	Y-367 JJ COLONY-I, NANGLOI, ND
2321	TRILOK SINGH	RAM SINGH	RZ-86, VIJAY ENCLAVE, DELHI
2322	TRIPAT KAUR	IQBAL SINGH	VILL. ALIPUR, NARELA ROAD, ND
2323	UDEY VIR SINGH		1567/9 E. MOHAN NAGAR, ASR PB
2324	UJAGAR SINGH	BANSI SINGH	14 NEW SAHIBPURA, TILAK NGR.
2325	UJAGAR SINGH	BISHAN SINGH	FARM NO.2, PAPRAWAT RD, ND
2326	UJAGAR SINGH	DAULAT SINGH	DHANAVARI P.O KHAS, VILLA ROPAR TECH., ROPAR, PB
2327	UJAGAR SINGH	RAGHA SINGH	25, KARACHI GOLDEN, SINDHI COLONY, DELHI
2328	UJJAGAR SINGH		10/125, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
2329	UJJAGAR SINGH	DIWAN SINGH	RZ-T-49/229, W. SAGAR PUR, ND
2330	UPKAR SINGH	SURENDER SINGH	134/6, MAUJPUR GHONDA, DELHI
2331	URMILA RANI	SAGAR SINGH	A-19, GAMDI EXTN., DELHI
2332	USHADAYAL SINGH		13/414, KALYANPURI, DELHI
2333	UTTAM SINGH		32/80, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2334	UTTTAM SINGH	HARDIP SINGH	P-53, WEST PATEL NAGAR, DELHI
2335	UTTAM SINGH	JAGBIR SINGH	D-565, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
2336	UTTAM SINGH	MOHINDER SINGH	L-49 JJ COLONY 3, NANGLOI, ND
2337	VARDHNA KAUR	SURJIT SINGH	W-492, SADH NAGAR, DELHI
2338	VARYAM SINGH	JAGAT SINGH	C-13/321, BHAJANPURA, DELHI
2339	VED PRAKASH	RAM SAMAI	195/7 CBO, ANAND PARBAT, ND
2340	VEENA DEVI	ASHA RAM	B-1, 243 NAND NAGRI, DELHI
2341	VEER SINGH		453, VIKRAM SINGH NAGAR, ND
2342	VEER SINGH	KANDAN SINGH	F-762, MANGOL PURI, DELHI
2343	VIDHI SINGH	RAJINDER SINGH	F2/165, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2344	VIDYAWANTI		JYOTI CLY, KRISHANA GALI 3, ND
2345	VIJAY KUMAR		94/A-1 GALI NO5/87, THAN SINGH NAGAR, ANAND PARBAT, DELHI
2346	VIJAY PAL	CHANDI RAM	1412/3, NATHU CLY, SHADHARA
2347	VIJAY SINGH	ATMA SINGH	T-1022, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
2348	VIJAY SINGH	PREM SINGH	A-4/186, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2349	VINOD	PAHARI LAL	207, NERRU KHUTIA, MALKAGANJ

2350	VIPARI SINGH		32/193, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
2351	VIR SINGH	PRITAM SINGH	T-29, BALJEET NAGAR, DELHI
2352	VIRENDER JEET S.	GURBAKSH	SECT.III 1084, R.K.PURAM, DELHI
2353	VIRENDER SINGH	BALBIR SINGH	B-1/26, RAJAPURI, NEW DELHI
2354	VIRENDER SINGH	DHARM SINGH	DDA FLATS B-27X JAHANGIRPURI
2355	VIRMAL KAUR	NATHA SINGH	14-A, GURU NANAK GALI CHHAJU PUR, SHAHADARA, DELHI
2356	WADHAVA SINGH		Y-440, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
2357	WAZIR SINGH		32/181, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2358	WARYAM SINGH		30/11, BABAR PUR, DELHI
2359	VARYAM SINGH	SANTA SINGH	VPO NARASWALA TECH., RAMPURA PHOOL, BHATINDA
2360	WARAWA SINGH	NAGARA SINGH	A-3/338, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
2361	WATTAM SINGH	DHASNA SINGH	F-4/180, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2362	WAZIR SINGH	KADDU SINGH	11/191, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
2363	WAZIR SINGH	KESAR SINGH	F-765, MANGLOPURI, DELHI
2364	WAZRI SINGH	SADHORA SINGH	F-805, MANGOLPURI, DELHI
2365	WAZIR SINGH	SUNDER SINGH	P-1 JHUGGI, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2366	YESH APSL		70/5, BABARPUR, DELHI
2367	YUDHISTRA	MANJU	89, BHAGWAN NAGAR, DELHI
2368	AJAIB SINGH		WZ-118, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
2369	AJAIB SINGH	MOOL SINGH	11/BHARAT NAGAR, F.AREA, ND
2370	AJIT SINGH		RZ-253, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
2371	AJIT SINGH		RZ-F-20, MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, ND
2372	AJIT SINGH	RATTAN SINGH	VILL.PIZ, P.S.BASAN, DISTT. KHURIA, GUJARAT
2373	AMAR SINGH	SUNDAR SINGH	4/91, NIRANKARI COLONY, DELHI
2374	AMARJIT SINGH	TEJPAL SINGH	7 & 8 ANDHA MUGAL, SABZIMANDI
2375	AMARJIT SINGH	MAN SINGH	C-84, ANANDWAS, DELHI
2376	AMIR SINGH	DIWAN SINGH	2178/1, CHUNA MANDI, PAHAR GANJ, DELHI
2377	AMRIK SINGH		RZ-T-58, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
2378	AMRIT SINGH		RZ-T-43/228, W. SAGARPUR, ND
2379	ANOK SINGH	KHAJAN SINGH	VILL. LOHARA, DISTT. FEROZPUR
2380	ARJUN SINGH		70 DDA QTRS, NEW SEEAM PURI
2381	ASHOK SINGH		13/450, KALYANPURI, DELHI
2382	ATTAR SINGH		D-59, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
2383	AVATAR SINGH	RAJA SINGH	VILL. BALIRI, GURDASPUR, PB
2384	AVTAR SINGH		RZ-W-42, RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
2385	AVTAR SINGH		101 MANDAWALI, FAZALPUR, ND
2386	AVTAR SINGH	MAHARAJ SINGH	C/O MISHRI LAL VILL MAHPALPUR
2387	AVTAR SINGH	MAGAL RAM	VILL JHULAWAL, FARIDKOT, PB
2388	BABU SINGH	BALBIR SINGH	VILL. SHER SINGH WALA, SADIQUTE, FARIDKOT, PB
2389	BACHAN KAUR		13/341, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
2390	BACHU SINGH	KESHAR SINGH	32/33, TRILOK PURI, DELHI

2391	BACHU SINGH	KESU SINGH	JUGGI 32/33 BLK TRILOKPURI, ND
2392	BACHU SINGH	SUME SINGH	32/33, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2393	BADAL SINGH	DAS RAM	WZ-156, VISHNU GARDEN, ND
2394	BAHADUR SINGH		GRANTHI GURD., MANGOLPURI
2395	BAKHITWAR SINGH	LACHA SINGH	32/33, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2396	BALBIR SINGH	DALJIT SINGH	C-64, ANANDWAS, DELHI
2397	BALBIR SINGH		RZ-D-94, MAHAVIR ENCL, DELHI
2398	BALBIR SINGH		MEET NAGAR, DELHI
2399	BALBIR SINGH	GURBAX SINGH	VILL. GHARJRA, BHOJPUR PO KOTSARA, FEROZPUR
2400	BALBIR SINGH	SWARAN KAUR	36/49, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
2401	BALDEV SINGH	BUDH SINGH	RZ-O-49, WEST SAGARPUR, ND
2402	BALRAJ SINGH		A-3/9, NAND NAGRI, DELHI
2402	BALVINDER SINGH	CHUHAR SINGH	WZ-399 E-27, SADH NAGAR, ND
2403	BALWANT SINGH		13/319, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
2404	BALWANT SINGH	BHAGWAN SINGH	KHAPLA RESTAURANT, KOTFUTAIL, GARHWAL, UP
2405	BALWANT SINGH	BHOJA SINGH	32/33 BLK, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2406	BALWANT SINGH	GIAN SINGH	6/291, GEETA COLONY, DELHI
2407	BALWANT SINGH	NANDU RAM	3241, ARYA PURA, DELHI
2408	BALWANT SINGH	SADDRA SINGH	32/33, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2409	BHAG SINGH	CHHAJU SINGH	D-115, JAGJIT NAGAR, SEELAMPUR, DELHI
2410	BHAJAN SINGH	NATHUR SINGH	175 N.AINFH, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
2411	SHAJAN SINGH	TARA SINGH	4228 GALI NO.10, AJIT NAGAR, ND
2412	BHANDHU SINGH	FAGAN SINGH	32/484, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
2413	BHIM SINGH	MIRA LAL	89, BHAGWAN NAGAR, DELHI
2414	BHOLA		RZ-T-43/226, W. SAGARPUR, ND
2415	BHRIM LAL SINGH		32/93, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2416	BRIJ DEV SINGH	BRAM NAND	8702, ROHTAS NAGAR, DELHI
2417	BHUPINDER SINGH		WZ-253/23, SADH NAGAR, DELHI
2418	BIR SINGH	SOHAN SINGH	VILL & PO TUGAL, GURGAON
2419	BITTO		RZ-T-43/226, W. SAGARPUR, ND
2420	CHARAN SINGH		E-40, WEST SAGAR PUR, DELHI
2421	CHARANJIT SINGH	LAKHMINDER SINGH	C-177, BHAJANPURA, DELHI
2422	CHARANJIT SINGH	NANO LAL	GOVINDER PURA, J&K
2423	CHARANJIT SINGH	SATWANT SINGH	51/28, JWALA NAGAR, FARSH BAZAR, DELHI
2424	DABU BHATIA	S.S.BHATIA	B-1/6, PASCHIM VIHAR, DELHI
2425	DALBIR SINGH		RZ-G-32, MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, ND
2426	DAGIR SINGH	PRABHU SINGH	32/12, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2427	DALJIT SINGH		RZ-0-71, MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, ND
2428	DARSHAN SINGH		D-1/308, NAND NAGARI, DELHI
2429	DARSHAN SINGH		RZ-E-76/18, MAHVIR ENCLAVE,
2430	DARSHAN SINGH	DATAR SINGH	32/70, TRILOK PURI, DELHI

2431	DARSHAN SINGH	REKHA SINGH	A-5 K BLOCK, UTTAM NAGAR, ND
2432	DAVINDER SINGH		E-39, WEST SAGAR PUR, DELHI
2433	DAYAL SINGH		20/280, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
2434	DEVINDER SINGH	PURAN SINGH	598F SUBHASH MOHALLA, GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
2435	DILBAGH SINGH		DDA FLATS JANTA COLONY NAND NAGRI, DELHI
2436	FAQIR SINGH	AMAR SINGH	H-185, GULABI BAGH, MATILALA ROAD DELHI
2427	GIAN SINGH		1276/ B-11, GALI NO.4, EAST ROTHAS NAGAR, DELHI
2438	GOLA		13/39, KALYANPURI, DELHI
2439	GUEST OF M.S.UPPAL		RZ-106, SADH NAGAR, DELHI
2440	GULAB SINGH	SITAL SINGH	UMKAR AINFH, TRILOK PURI, ND
2441	GULAM SINGH	SUDH SINGH	WZ- T-48/229, W. SAGARPUR, ND
2442	GULAZAR SINGH	NAND SINGH	1449/42, DURGAPURI, SHAHDARA
2443	SUMAN SINGH		RZ-2465-B, RAJ NAGAR PALAM
2444	GURCHARAN SINGH		RZ-33, DWARIKA PURI, DELHI
2445	GURCHARAN SINGH		RZ-177, EAST SAGAR PUR, DELHI
2446	GURBACHAN SINGH	HIRA SINGH	A/78, MOHAN GARDEN, DELHI
2447	GURBAX SINGH		C-16, GAMRI EXTENSION, DELHI
2448	GURCHARAN SINGH		30/175, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2449	GURCHARAN SINGH		MOHAN NAGAR, U.P.
2450	GURCHARAN SINGH		C-16, GAMRI EXTENSION, DELHI
2451	GURCHARAN SINGH	MAHINDER SINGH	1276 E-11, GALI NO.4, EAST ROHTAS NAGAR, DELHI
2452	GURDEEP SINGH	NATHA SINGH	VILL.P.O.TAPLA, P.S. KOLLANA DISTT. AMBALA HARYANA
2453	GURDEEP SINGH		RZ-1/64, WEST SAGARPUR, ND
2454	GURDEEP SINGH	INDER SINGH	F-61, JHILMIL COLONY, DELHI
2455	GURDIANL SINGH		RZ-353 D-5, RAJ NAGAR, DELHI
2456	GURDIAN SINGH	CHET SINGH	C/O JOR SINGH, DAMI PATTI, ASR
2457	HARJEET SINGH		RZ-1/31, SAGARPUR, DELHI
2458	HARJINDER SINGH		WZ-1391-II, NANGAL RAI, DELHI
2459	HARMINDER SINGH		68-A, HARI NAGAR ASHRAM, ND
2460	HARMINDER SINGH		WZ-162, SADH NAGAR, DELHI
2461	HARMIT SINGH	LAXMAN SINGH	VILL.SULOHIYAN, ROPAR
2462	HARMIT SINGH	MAHINDER SINGH	1388, JAHANGIR PURI, DELHI
2463	HARNAM SINGH	HARBHAJAN SINGH	VILL.P.O. DHAMKOT, TESHIL NAVAN SHANKAR, JALLUNDHAR
2464	HARPAL SINGH	TARA SINGH	H. NO.329, NAJAFGARH, DELHI
2465	HEERA SINGH		GRANTHI GURD, AJIT NAGAR, ND
2466	HUKAM SINGH	UMARAD SINGH	RASPJ NANGLI, P.S. NOORPUR DISTT BIJNOR UP
2467	INDER SINGH	HARI SINGH	32/163, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2468	INDERJIT SINGH		CHANDIGRARH, CID PUNJAB

2591	TIRATH SINGH	SHAKARPUR, DELHI
2592	MAKHAN SINGH	JHUGGI 32 BLK, TRILOK PURI, ND
2593		32/113, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
2594		13/137, KALYANPURI, DELHI
2595	BHAGWANI	RZ-34-A, RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
2596		32/33, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2597	RAGHUBIR	C-16, GAMRI EXTENSION, DELHI
		31/3132 GALI NO.4, RAGHUBAR
	PURA, GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI	
2598		VILL. JEETAPUR, PATIALA, PB
2599		F-113, VISHNU GARDEN, DELHI
2600		13/195, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
2601	JAPIN SINGH	JHUGGI 32/33, TRILOK PURI, ND
2602	SANTU SINGH	32/42, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2603		20-G-I, SAGAR PUR, DELHI
2604		RZ-138, SADH NAGAR, DELHI
2605	DIWAN SINGH	H NO.1853, NAJAFGARH, DELHI
2606		560/37, ONKAR NGR, TRI NAGAR
2607		I-6, SAGARPUR, DELHI
2608	ATAM SINGH	VILL. P O, CHAMAN P.S. GUDHAR
		LUDHIANA PUNJAB
2609	MAHINDER SINGH	1276 B-11 GALI NO.4, EAST
	ROHTAS NAGAR, DELHI	
2610	ASHOK MEHTA	JHUGGI 18, TRILOK PURI, DELHI
2611	BAHADUR SINGH	123 TEHKAND, GIRI NAGAR, ND
2612		RZ-70-A, VINOD PURI, DELHI
2613		13/194, KALYAN PURI, DELHI
2614		RZ-H-1, RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
2615		MB-99, SHAKARPUR, DELHI
2616	AVTA R SINGH	KRISHNA NAGAR, DELHI
2617	KASHI RAM	C-98 BD BLOCK, HARI NAGAR, ND
2618	LEKH SINGH	NEW P SHANPUR NAJAFGARH
2619		D-115, JAGJIT NGR, SEELAMPUR
2620	PRITAM SINGH	35 RAGHUBIR NGR, C-3/7 BLK
		J PURI, DELHI
2621	SARDAR SINGH	43/15-C, SANDIP NGR, LUDHIANA
2622	SARDUL SINGH	RZ-1/95, GETANJALI SAGARPUR
	HARBANS KAUR, WIFE	

2623		RZ-H-19, MAHAVIR ENCLAVE, ND
2624		PLOT NO.3, MAHAVIR ENCLAVE
2625	TIRTU SINGH	D-148, RAJOURI GARDEN, DELHI
2626		GURU NANAK BARA, PUNJAB
2627	SUNDER SINGH	37/3, ASHOK NAGAR, DELHI
2628	JOGINDER SINGH	RZ-30/A, RAGHU NAGAR, DELHI
2629		S-407 SCH.BLK, SHAKARPUR
2630		S H..S-407 SCH.BLK SHAKARPUR
2631	BUVA SINGH	30/775, TRILOKPURI, DELHI
2632	SATNA SINGH	VILL. KARWAL, DISTT. BHATINDA
2633	GURBUX	E-627, PREET VIHAR, DELHI
2634	KARTAR SINGH	F-611 JJ COLONY, INDERPURI, ND
2635	MELA SINGH	A-1 AMBA BAGH, SARAI ROHILLA
2636	HARNAM SINGH	B-25, NATHU COLONY, DELHI
2637	TRILOK SINGH	P-5402 NANAK BASTI, OLD SEELAM PUR, GANDHI NGR, ND
2638	ATA SINGH	F4/429, SULTAN PURI, DELHI
2639	TARA SINGH	4/45, SULTANPURI, DELHI
2640	RAJA SINGH	F-4/381, SULTANPURI, DELHI
2641	CHANDA SINGH	A-238, MANGOLPURI, DELHI.
2642	SURJEET SINGH	JHUGGI 683, BLK L, MANGOLPURI
2643	RAM SINGH	CHAJJ MAJRA COL., P.P. LADRA THE. KHARAR, DISTT. ROPAR, PB
2644	SWARAN S. KANWAR	J-5/5, KRISHNA NAGAR, DELHI
2645	RAKHAL SINGH	F-4/408, SULTANPURI, DELHI
2646	AMAR SINGH	Y-507, JJ COLONY, NANGLOI, ND
2647	LADHA SINGH	C-1 PANKHA ROAD, JANAK PURI
2648	S. K. KANWAR	J-5/5, KRISHAN NAGAR, DELHI
2649	HARBHAJAN KAUR	550 SCHOOL BK, SHAKARPUR
2650	GURMUKH SINGH	UTTAM NAGAR, BINDAPUR PRATAP GARDEN, DELHI
2651	SULAKMAN SINGH	776/M/243, FARID PURI WEST PATEL NAGAR, DELHI
2652	JANU SINGH	F-4/52, SULTANPURI, DELHI
2653	CHUHARA SINGH	F-4/52, SULTANPURI, DELHI
2654	RUDDAL SINGH	MANGOLPURI, NEW DELHI
2655	VIMLA KAPOO	H.NO.IX/1054, SUBHASH ROAD GANDHI NAGAR, DELHI
2656	RAWAT	R-4/43, SULTANPURI, DELHI
2657	SADORI KAUR	F-460, SULTANPURI, DELHI
2658	ARJUN SINGH	S489, NAI BASTI, KISHANGANJ,
2659	UJAGAR SINGH	FARM NO.2, PAPRAWAT ROAD, NAJAFGARH, DELHI
2660	SANTOSH SINGH	D-68, MAJLIS PARK, DELHI-38
2661	SHER SINGH	11/464, KALYANPURI, DELHI
2662	SATBARAT KAUR	F-4/390, SULTANPURI, DELHI

List of Soldiers Killed by Mob during November '84 Carnage

S.No.	NAME	NO.
1.	Lt. Col.	R.S. AnandIC 15806
2.	Major Sukhjinder Singh	IC 29358
3.	Captain I.P. Singh Bindra	IC 39489
4.	Captain S.S. Gill	IC 31246
5.	Captain U.P.S. Jassal	IC 39750
6.	Captain Partap Singh	IC 31786
7.	Subedar Anoop Singh	JC 71127
8.	Subedar(Clerk) Ranjit Singh	JC 97466
9.	Naib Subedar Surjit Singh	JC 13568
10.	Subedar Darshan Singh	JC 100508
11.	Subedar Pritam Singh	JC 1320221
12.	Havaldar Major Surat Sintgh	9203918
13.	Company Quarter Master Harpal Singh	3357526
14.	Havaldar S.S. Channan	272445
15.	Havaldar Nirmal Singh	1255848
16.	Havaldar Sukvinder Singh Mangat	2459028
17.	Naik Hardev Singh	1255848
18.	Naik Gurcharan Singh	14453859
19.	Lance Dafadar Harmmeet Singh	4541054342
20.	Lance Havaldar Surjit Singh	1296912
21.	Naik Nachhatar Singh	2466082
22.	Naik Nidhan Singh	2463743
23.	Naik Gurmej Singh	2469943
24.	Naik Balbir Singh	2467163
25.	Naik Teja Singh	8363731
26.	Cpl (Clerk) J.B. Singh	646641
27.	Cpl (Equipment) Harvinder Singh	649388
28.	Lance Naik Puran Singh	1545611
29.	Lance Naik Dharam Singh	3372358
30.	Lance Naik Avtar Singh	3371158
31.	Lance Naik Karnail Singh	4544124
32.	Siphai Pargat Singh	2473256
33.	Siphai Pritam Singh	2474286
34.	Siphai Malkiat Singh	446339
35.	Siphai Balbir Singh	446554
36.	Siphai Jagtar Singh	4558100
37.	Gunner Dara Singh	5100051

38.	Sowar Kehar Singh	T/No.2737
39.	Rifleman Avtar Singh	13745166
40.	Rifleman Inder Jit Singh	13740611
41.	Siphai Boor Singh	24723480
42.	Siphai Santokh Singh	4548940
43.	Siphai Pargat Singh	3352257
44.	Sowar Sukhvinder Jit Singh	1083615
45.	Master Warrant Officer G.B. Singh	207713
46.	Master Warrant Officer S.B. Singh Beddi	208362
47.	Aircraftman (Air Defence) Satpal Singh	683902
48.	Air Craftman (Fitter) J. Singh	669365
49.	Aircraftman Electrical Jagtar Singh	651458
50.	Flt. Lt. Harinder Singh	

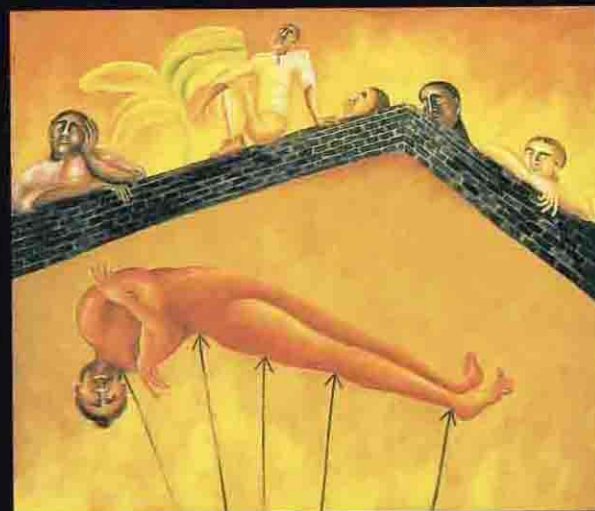
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The list of Martyrs at Kanpur, Bokaro and other places needs to be compile. We seek information from all & Sundry.

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An artist's expression of pain and anguish over Nov '84 genocide



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